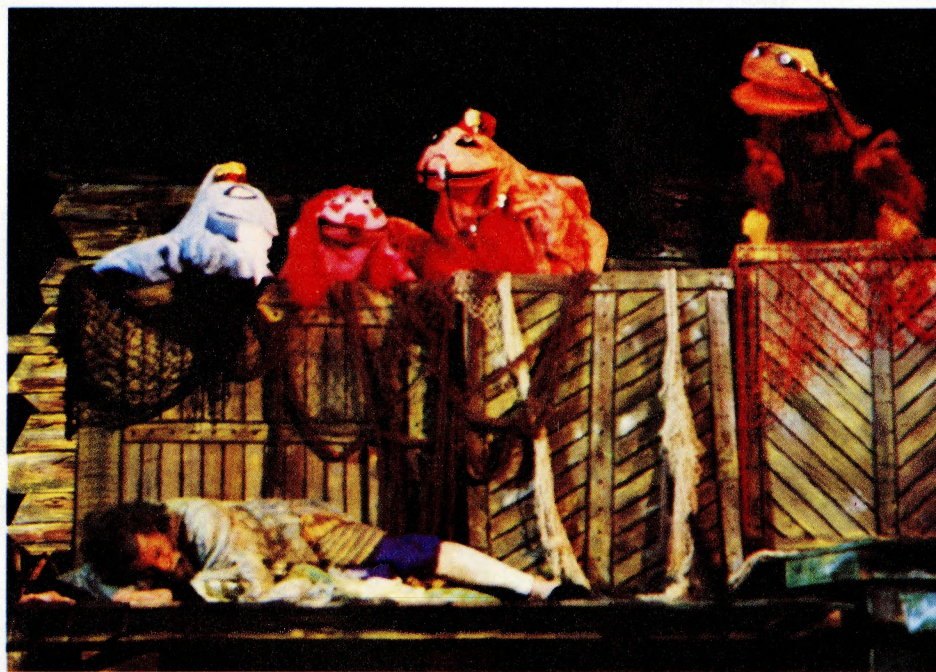


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The 6% Proration Crisis

The six per cent proration order that Gov. Fob James issued in February is causing a significant strain on Montevallo's budget, University officials say. Since so much of the budget goes to faculty and staff salaries there is little left to cut. (The University's payroll total exceeds its total state appropriation.)

The six per cent cutback means a loss of \$50,000 a month, or approximately \$320,000 less for the remainder of the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. Of UM's \$10 million budget, approximately half comes from the state.

Since half the university's budget was spent when the proration order was announced, the cutback is equivalent to a 12 per cent reduction for the last six months of the year, according to President Jim Vickrey.

To meet the challenge of managing a \$10 million operation after a significant budget cut, President Vickrey ordered deans, department heads and directors to study how their areas could save the money. And rather than use the "meat ax" approach and cut all budgets a straight six per cent, budgets which could or for policy reasons should stand the fund cuts more than others had the largest reductions. Instructional activities were the least affected—on purpose.

So in a real sense, proration at Montevallo means no new equipment, higher student tuition, less travel money, fewer supplies, a strengthened emphasis on UM's pace-setting energy conservation program, and generally a delay in implementation of some parts of the University's Mission and Goals commitments.

"Given our poor financial position otherwise," Dr. Vickrey said in a memo to faculty and staff, "because of inadequately low past appropriations, and at least, the possibility of further funding cuts next year, the loss of so large a number of dollars in the University's small budget could well make it impossible to implement fully our recent recommitment to academic quality."

"Moreover," he added, "two additional threats will become realities if in fact the 1979 Legislature should fail for the fourth year in a row to fund the University of Montevallo adequately—our tuition will be increased significantly again, and even then, we still might be forced to face the spectre of personnel lay-offs."

Gov. James announced in mid-March that he will seek a 10 per cent reduction in funds going to higher education next year to divert funds to elementary and secondary schools.

Regarding the proposed "cut," President Vickrey recently wrote alumni leaders: "For us such a reduction would exceed \$500,000! And, it would come one year after a cut that may well exceed \$300,000. Not even taking inflation into account, such successive cuts in our little budget would be devastating."

"But, more than that they would be demoralizing, for they would be clear signals that the 'New Beginning' may not be really serious about rewarding 'quality' and current efforts to ensure 'effectiveness and efficiency' in Alabama higher education. They would be communicating instead—in the case of the University of Montevallo—that our Mission and Goals Study, our cost-consciousness, our non-expansionist policies are nice but . . . irrelevant in determining state spending priorities. They would also be inconsistent with what Governor James and his advisors have told me in private on several occasions."

The Board of Trustees authorized Dr. Vickrey to raise undergraduate tuition 11 per cent—from \$18 to \$20 per credit hour for undergraduates and from \$23 to \$26 for graduates. UM's tuition has in recent years been the lowest in the state, and even with the higher charges the tuition is expected to remain the lowest or among the lowest.

UM's Faculty Council, the faculty legislative group on campus, told President Vickrey they felt that the 11 per cent tuition increase ordered next fall might not be enough, since UM's rates have been too low in the past, it recommended a 20 per cent increase.

UM's low tuition is a factor that tends to lower the amount of state funds recommended to the University through the Alabama Commission on Higher Education formula.

The 11 per cent tuition increase already approved would increase

available funds only \$230,000. "Higher utility rates will about eat that up," said John Blackwell, UM business manager.

"The governor only did what the law requires of him," Vickrey added. "Our quarrel is with a process of funding higher education in Alabama that has treated this university so poorly that it is unusually vulnerable to such devastation at a time like this."

News came from Montgomery in early March that tax coffers were unusually high at the time, most likely from after-Christmas bill paying, and hopes were high that the tax trend would continue, enabling the present six per cent proration figure to drop. No sure word will come from Montgomery unless the trend continues over the next few months.

So Montevallo has gone ahead and tightened its budget, expecting the worst (6 per cent proration) but hoping for the best (3 per cent or less), and hoping for the best from the legislative session this summer.

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Spotlight

Imagination Wins for Golds

The Gold win in the University of Montevallo's 61st College Night brought the team total to 28 wins, only three less than the Purples in the unique 61-year-old campus rivalry. The first two productions were won by academic class teams.

The four-day homecoming extravaganza that each year divides the UM student body into Purples and Golds climaxed Saturday night when a panel of visiting judges selected the Gold production, "You Have to Have Imagination," as winner of the annual musical comedy competition.

Written by Sonny Sellers of Moultrie, Ga., and directed by Randy Stewart of Ohatchee, the fantasy revolved around an old Chinese fisherman, Lee Fong, played by Greg Babb of Montgomery, and a young American vagabond, Jay, played by Sellers. The old man introduces his young friend to the world of imagination—the world of the invisible—and teaches him to see things from within.

Life-sized puppets, representing the four seasons, aided Lee Fong in his attempts to enlighten Jay, while the young sailor's encounters with suspicious townspeople and a mean shipyard executive played by Paul McDonald of Hodgenville, Ky., convince Jay of the truth of Lee Fong's words.

A beautiful oriental dancer, Rudee Kritakara of Troy, a young woman from Lee Fong's imagination, becomes reality to the young vagabond as he finally understands his own power of imagination.

Other leading cast members were Tommy Newton of Moultrie, Ga., Michele Frankenberg of Mobile and Lee Anne Mathews of Boaz.

The Purple production, "Until Tomorrow," written by Mike Fowler of Woodbridge, Va., and directed by Donald Wayne Hill of Huntsville, starred Lou Anne Wright of Birmingham as June, one of three young restaurant employees who are looking for their first big professional break.

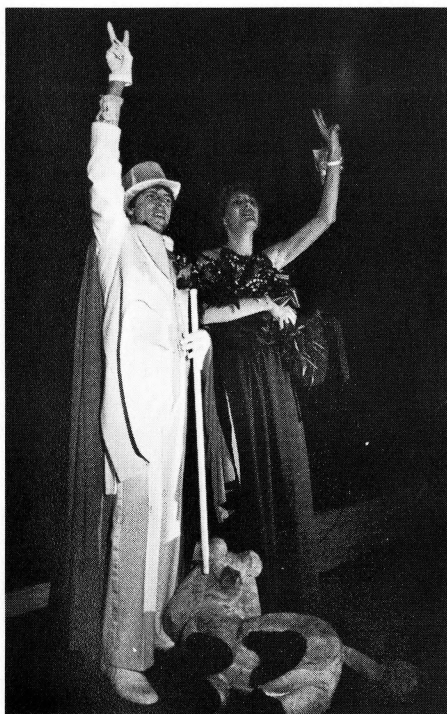
June, an aspiring actress, tries to convince the two waiters, would be politician, Ron, played by Brent Black of Montevallo, and Pierre, a singer, played by Steven Hitt of Decatur, Ga., not to push to get recognition—that fate would come to them, not them to their fate.

When Ron and Pierre try their luck at convincing prominent customers in the restaurant of their talents, they do nothing but drive customers from the restaurant. But June finds her break as an actress when a visiting producer spots her as a "new face."

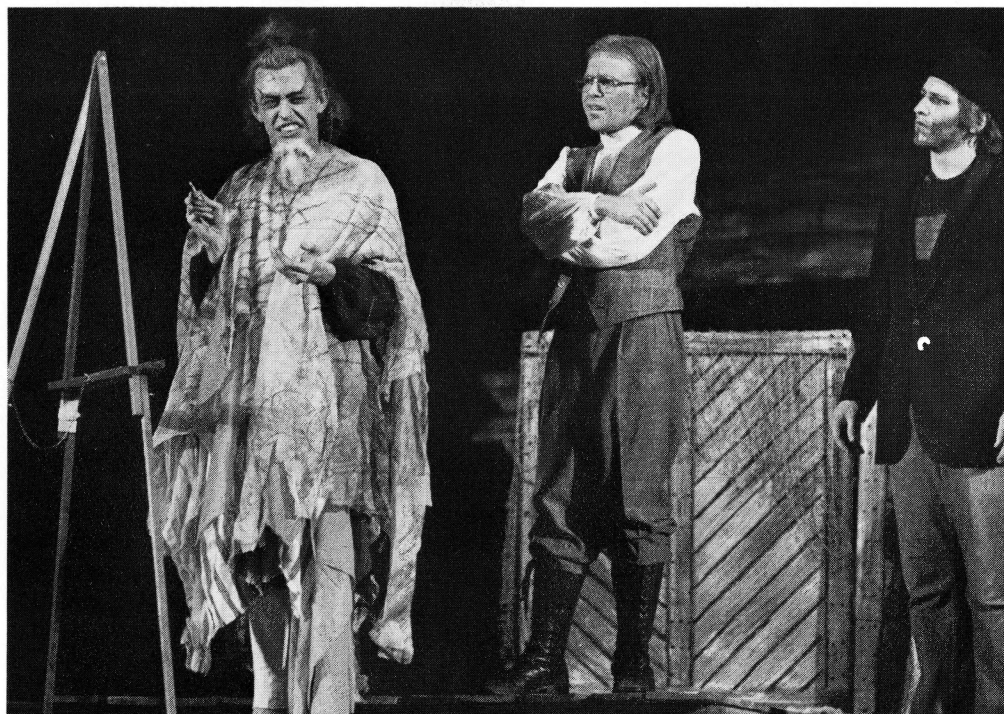
Others in the Purple production cast were John Pendergast of Decatur, Ga., Ellen Gregory of Huntsville, Deidre Simon-ton of Birmingham, Lee Smith of Linden, Vickie Edmondson of Birmingham, Kathy Gaut of Huntsville, Debra Yancy of Guntersville, Suzy Pruett of Birmingham, Lisa Counts of Huntsville, Danny Staggs of Hueytown, and Ronnie Berry of Atlanta, Ga.

The annual College Night performances were dedicated to Inez Jones, a residence hall director.

Between performances Saturday night, the Alumna of the Year, Laura Frances Mathison, former UM alumni director, was recognized before the audience in Palmer Hall.



Gold Leaders were Mike Dillard of Carrollton and Sharon Parks of Bessemer.



"You Have to Have Imagination"

Memories Renewed at



Visiting alumni registered in Palmer Hall.



Old friends had a chance to compare career notes.



50th Reunion—Class of 1929

Alumni who returned to campus February 17 for Homecoming '79 began the day's activities by mingling with old friends at coffees in Reynolds Hall and Bloch Hall's Lois Ackerly Living Room.

Members of the 50-year reunion class, the class of '29, were easy to spot as all had been presented gold and purple corsages at registration.

While the Alumni Board and Council held a joint meeting, many alums toured the campus, on foot or in vans driven by student volunteers. The campus library welcomed visitors all day, and the bookstore attracted many souvenir hunters.

Alumni Association President A. Neal Shirley of Birmingham presided over a luncheon in Main Dining Hall. Reunion classes of 1909, 1919, 1929, 1939, 1949, 1959, 1969, and 1954, 1964, 1974 and 1978 were honored at the luncheon.

The association's annual business meeting followed. Shirley presented Laura Frances Mathison '41 with Alumna of the Year honors. (see page _____.) Upon accepting the award, the former director of alumni affairs for UM said, "It has been my pleasure and my joy to work for the University of Montevallo and for you alumni."



The former director of admissions and alumni director received special attention.

Homecoming '79



25th Reunion—Class of 1954

UM President James Vickrey then gave Mrs. Mathison a gold key to UM, on a necklace, and the Mobile alumni chapter gave her a purple and gold locket in gratitude for her many fine years of service.

Ernest E. "Bill" Cotton '60 was presented a plaque for his unselfish financial contributions to UM, which in 1978 included over \$2,000 to the Fans for Falcons and membership in the President's Associates, signifying a donation of at least \$1,000 in a calendar year.

From lunch at Main, activities moved to Myrick Hall where the Purple basketball team defeated the Golds.

Both King House and the Music Building were the sites of open house receptions in the afternoon.

Newly redecorated Flowerhill was shown off by Dr. Vickrey and his wife, Suzanne, at an afternoon alumni reception.

Sports fans later excused themselves from the receptions to return to Myrick for a varsity basketball game between UM and Auburn University at Montgomery. Montevallo prevailed, 80-78.

A buffet dinner in the cafeteria provided a final opportunity for all the former purples and golds to needle one another before the evening's 61st annual College Night production.



Dr. Vickrey shared a plaque designating a portion of UM as an official historic landmark. (See page 10.)



The alumni luncheon provided a chance for all participants to relax and regroup.



A proud Suzanne Vickrey showed off newly redecorated Flowerhill to admiring alumni.

Laura Frances Mathison Named Top Alum

The 1979 Alumnae of the Year doesn't think UM should dwell on past performances even though her past activities played a major role in her selection for the alumni association's top honors.

"We've had so many firsts over the years . . . in music, drama, home economics . . . but we shouldn't rest on our laurels," emphasizes Laura Frances Mathison, retired UM alumni affairs director.

She was presented the award during the annual homecoming alumni luncheon in February. University students also recognized her during College Night competition that night.

Her service to UM and to education in Alabama spans more than 30 years. After graduation in 1941 from Alabama College, Laura Frances gained practical experience as a legal secretary before beginning an 18-year career as a teacher in secretarial science.

A native of New Market, she taught in Hanceville, Decatur, Brookwood and Greensboro before Dr. Delos Culp recruited both Laura Frances and her husband, Kermit, to the campus—Mathison to serve as admissions director.

From 1964 to spring 1978, her educational and organizational talents were used to encourage and recruit the university's alumni into an active association.

A member of the Alumni Council since 1956, Laura Frances also served as the association vice president from 1954 to 1956 and as president from 1956 to 1958.

After learning of her selection for the annual award, Laura Frances said: "It really was a shock. I've worked hard, and Montevallo has been my life for 30 years or more, but you don't think about those things until you're honored like this."



APPLYING HER TALENTS to the cultivation of African violets, Laura Frances Mathison has developed a prize collection since her retirement from her position as alumni director in 1978.

As for her award, Laura Frances says that in her opinion, "Neal Shirley (association president) is number one with me."

She has plenty of memories from her active days as head of alumni affairs. "We ran out of money three times for alumni scholarships, but we came up with more money within a 'snap of the fingers.'"

She also knows the secret to soliciting alumni participation—desire. "People have to *want* to do something. They can't be forced to do it."

Alumni who came to campus for a visit gave direction to her old job. They made her "award of what was, and what people expect, when they come back for a visit."

"A lot more people come back to campus to renew old memories than to partake of changes."

Laura Frances has been part of a total family commitment to UM that often ran seven days a week. The whole family, including the Mathisons' son, Leslie, and daughter, Stephanie, often spent Saturdays chauffeuring prospective students and their families around campus as part of the traditional Saturday visitation program.

Now retired, the Mathisons plan to continue to live in Montevallo.

Calendar of Events

April

Chorale concert, April 16, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Concert Choir concert, April 16, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Brass Ensemble concert, April 23, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

La Boheme opera performance, April 28, 8 p.m., Palmer Hall.

Piano Ensemble concert, April 30, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Substantially Equal, speech & theatre production, April 30, 8 p.m., Reynolds Hall.

May

The Brown Decision Symposium, May 1, 9 a.m.-4:15 p.m., various sites on campus.

Chamber Choir concert, May 1, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Wind Ensemble concert, May 3, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Annual art department show and sale, May 7-9, Bloch Hall.

Graduation breakfast, sponsored by the Alumni Association, May 12.

Spring commencement, May 13, Reynolds Hall.

Governmental Relations

ACHE Formula—UM Dilemma

The Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE) staff's use of an enrollment-weighted formula as the only method of determining each university's operating needs may not follow the state law that established the commission, UM's president has pointed out.

Dr. Vickrey spoke during the commission's December 1978 meeting to consider its staff's budget recommendations. The commission recommends budget allocations to the governor and legislature prior to each legislative session.

The law (Title 16, chapter 5, of the Code of Alabama), he said, obviously permits ACHE to use a formula, but does not require it to use the formulas as the only method of examining a university's needs and determining its general operating budget—its Operations and Maintenance (O and M) Budget. Indeed, he said, to use the formula exclusively and not evaluate each institution's actual needs as indicated in its budget request appears contrary to language in the law—language that Dr. Vickrey said requires such an evaluation.

Relying on the formula to determine the budget, Dr. Vickrey said, also sometimes tends to force the state's universities to try to increase student enrollment at the expense of improving quality instruction and even in contradiction to university policy set by its board of trustees.

"I challenge you," he continued, "to do more than merely pay lip service to quality by making one of the most important policy decisions the commission has ever been called upon to make."

Vickrey urged the commissioners to evaluate each university's actual budget needs and to examine use of what he called ACHE's widely criticized formula as the only basis for determining O and M Budget needs.

He said that his own research reveals that 38 per cent of ACHE's total budget recommendation's already are being computed on the kind of evaluation he requested be made of the O and M budget requests.

Most of Montevallo's state funds come through the formula-related O and M Budget, but at several other universities, much of the total state allocation is not determined with a formula. Such "line item" allocations include funds for medical, veterinary and other specialty education needs that require relatively larger investments of state funds.

Montevallo's board of trustees, he said, had recently decided to keep UM relatively small and to maintain and improve the quality of the institution. Now, Dr. Vickrey said, the only way to substantially increase state funding each year at UM is to strive for larger student enrollments.

Using a formula as the only method of determining state funds for operating expenses, he said, ignores a university's attempts to improve or maintain quality instruction. For the past three years, UM has received the lowest funding increase percentage among the state's 14 senior institutions.

Montevallo's special needs, which are not evaluated by reliance on the formula, he said, include efforts to accredit the University's College of Business, to meet library deficiencies and to maintain accreditation in other departments.

Gadsden Mayor Steve Means said he strongly supports

UM's president in the stand against the way the formula is used to fund the state's institutions of higher learning.

Means, recently appointed to the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE) by Gov. George C. Wallace, threw his support to Vickrey after saying he wanted to see the commission study Vickrey's complaint about how the formula is used.

"It's time something was done to insure that the needs of our small colleges are met," Means said. "I hope that a fair alternate method of funding can be derived."

Few Loan Defaults at UM

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's charges that the federal government is losing millions of dollars each year due to inaction on the part of higher education institutions in the collection of defaulted student loans drew a cry of "unfair" from UM's president.

In a memorandum to presidents of institutions participating in the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program, Califano implied that all participating institutions are "guilty as charged," said Dr. Vickrey.

"Such an implication, broadly applied, is unfair."

At Montevallo, the NDSL default rate is under 5 percent, which is less than one-fourth the national rate of 17.7 percent.

Vickrey said such charges could raise the student default rate by implying that university officials will not take the trouble to collect the funds.

Ramsay Renovation Ahead

An additional \$200,000 share of state bond funds was allocated to UM by former Gov. George Wallace on his last day in office to help renovation work on 54-year-old Ramsay Hall.

The money will be added to the \$600,000 in state bond funds already allocated to the university for a project to convert the former residence hall into a multi-purpose building that would include the university's first Continuing Education Center.

Facilities in the building will include space for classrooms and offices as well as a limited amount of space for temporary housing.

Legislators With UM Ties

Several Alabama state legislators can't help but have special feelings for the University.

House representative John Amari, of the 34th District (Jefferson County) is a '70 graduate of UM, with honors.

William "Fred" Horn, representing House District 39 (Jefferson County), received his master's degree from UM in '71. His daughter, Karen, is currently attending Montevallo.

State Senator Pat Vacca of the 12th District (Jefferson and Shelby counties) is an honorary alumnus of UM.

Another house member, Martha Jo Smith, of the 21st District (Madison County and Huntsville), attended UM in 1966.

Around Campus

UM Sponsors Brown Symposium

"The Brown Decision: 25 Years Later," will bring nationally prominent scholars to UM May 1 to discuss the effects of the historic 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision—the decision that declared "separate but equal" school racial segregation unconstitutional.

Panelists and speakers include psychologist Dr. Kenneth B. Clark; political scientist Dr. Jack W. Peltason, president, American Council on Education; and southern historian Dr. George B. Tindall, author, "The Emergence of the New South."

The Brown Decision was five Supreme Court decisions that declared the constitutional right of every person, regardless of race, creed, or sex, to have available a public education equal to that of every other person, said Dr. Jack Hamilton, UM political scientist.

The program Tuesday, May 1, will be preceeded Monday night by a Montevallo Readers Theatre production, "Substantially Equal," written by Dr. Hamilton from court testimony.

Dr. David Morgan, chairman of the campus committee planning the one-day symposium, said that the Alabama Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy had approved a \$5,900 grant for the project from National Endowment for the Humanities funds.

Dr. Morgan said that anyone who wants more information about the symposium could contact him at the University, Station 30.

Children's Theatre in Residence

The Southern Educational Theatre (SET) was in residence at the University for six weeks in early '79.

SET, primarily a professional theatre for children, was formed in 1972 in Mississippi, but has played all over the nation with critical acclaim in the half dozen original productions they have mounted and toured, according to Dr. Harbour, chairman, UM Speech and Theatre Dept.

SET founders and directors, Rita and Buddy Sheffield, were in residence at UM during the fall semester when they worked with UM students on their original children's musical, "Bugtown Jubilee."

While at UM, SET actors, directors and designers worked with the UM Theatre to prepare a musical revue which was performed March 4-8. They also taught acting, directing, design and stage movement in UM's theatre classes.

'80 National Forensics Tourney At UM

The National Forensics Association has chosen the University as the site of the 1980 national speaking events tournament.

Dr. John Stewart, dean of UM's College of Fine Arts, said that the national association's officers told Dr. Robert Kunkel, director of forensics, that the choice was unanimous.

To house the more than 1,000 students expected to travel to Montevallo from all over the nation, Kunkel said that motel rooms had to be reserved in Birmingham and south Jefferson

County, 20 to 30 miles away from campus. The university, he said, even planned to cancel classes one day to free classrooms for tournament activities.

The tournament is scheduled April 25-27, 1980.

In a letter to Kunkel announcing UM's selection, national association officers said: "Such a determination (selection of the national tournament site) is not made casually.

"It is a clear reflection on the excellence of the forensics program at the host institution."

In the past few years, members of UM's forensic team have won several awards in regional and national tournaments.

Montevallo Masters to Act as Hosts

Ten students, all freshmen and sophomores, have been selected members of UM's first official campus host and hostess group.

Under the direction of Dr. Bill Hamer, dean of student life, the students will be dressed alike and be active at all major university events.

The first group of Montevallo Masters include Margo Fran Chancellor, Panama City, Fla; Tammy Jean DeBoer, Helena; Elaine Dumas, Pine Hill; LeeAnne Mathews, Boaz; Robin Leslie McQueen, Redlands, Calif; Deborah Lynn Site, Birmingham; Karen Ann Wingate, Huntsville; John Martin Gaines, Prattville; Ronald Larry Fantroy, Evergreen; and Michael Blake Wooley, Roanoke.



Montevallo Masters include (from left, front) Debra Sites, Elaine Dumas, Margo Chancellor, Mike Wooley, LeeAnne Mathews; (back) Tammy Deboer, Robyn McQueen, Martin Gaines, Ronald Fantroy and Karen Wingate.

Highly Acclaimed "Bugtown Jubilee"

UM's Children's Theatre was one of four children's theatre companies chosen from around the nation to appear as part of the Tryon Children's Theatre Festival in Tryon, NC. Montevallo's production of "Bugtown Jubilee" was presented at the festival March 10.

"Bugtown Jubilee," an original musical comedy for children, was written and composed by two Montevallo students, Scot Copeland of Guntersville and Gary Nichols of Panama City, Fla. The play was directed by Dr. Charles Harbour, chairman of the Speech and Theatre Dept., with additional direction from Buddy and Rita Sheffield of Southern Educational Theatre.

The story concerned the six-armed, insect residents of Bugtown and the orphaned caterpillar who tries to make her home there. The play featured tap-dancing vaudevillian grasshoppers, a torch-singing spider, and a rock n' rolling cockroach. At the play's climax, an interesting variation on Houdini's famed stage illusion, "The Metamorphosis", was used to transform the little caterpillar into a beautiful butterfly.

"Bugtown Jubilee" toured the state during March and April.

Civil War Era Coal Carts on Display

Evidence of an energy crisis in the 1860s, coal mining carts found at U.S. Steel Co.'s Gurnee mines, are on display at the UM library, Carmichael Hall.

The 1860's energy crisis was the demand for coal to support the Confederate iron industry in Selma at a time when miners and materials were in short supply, according to UM historian Dr. Justin Fuller.

Coal from Shelby County area mines helped soften the effects of the crisis.

Through research, Dr. Fuller said he may have found the dates that the carts were abandoned. Union troops, he said, raided Shelby County March 30 and 31, 1865, and all mining to support the Confederate operations in the area ended. "Once the Yankees had passed through, and the Selma Arsenal was destroyed," the historian said, "the market for coal was gone."

Last June, when U.S. Steel Co. employees were preparing the area for the new mines, they found four old shafts. As miners went into the shafts, they found mine support timbers, tools, wooden rails and the four carts, which were well preserved, sealed from oxygen by water and mud. One of the carts was filled with coal.

The carts were renovated at U. S. Steel's Oak Grove Mines near Bessemer, and one of the carts was loaned to Tannehill State Park.

One of the carts on display at the UM library has a box-like cart with a trap door that was evidently used to haul water from the mines. The others brought the coal from the mines.

During the time the mines were in operation, Shelby County was probably at least second in the Confederacy in the production of coal, Dr. Fuller said. "Mining here was significant and laid the foundation for the mining industry in this state," he added.

"So far as I know, no other coal cars or artifacts of this nature have been found," the UM historian said. "And that

makes these carts unique and this library unique for having them."

Fuller's research produced information that he said suggested that the mines were operated by the firm of Brooks and Gainer. Other research found that the company had been in business in Selma during the Civil War and possessed a "large manufactory of harness, trace chains, canteens and wagon gear."

Dr. Vickrey said university officials "leaped at the chance to get the cars." He also thanked Marcia Sears of Montevallo, who suggested that the carts be displayed at UM.

Phi Kappa Phi Chapter Begun

A Phi Kappa Phi honor society chapter at UM was officially begun in December 1978, with 31 inductees accepted at its inaugural initiation ceremonies.

PKP is the second major national honor society chartered at UM in less than a year. Omicron Delta Kappa established a chapter at UM the previous winter.

Joyce Fuller, assistant professor of English, chaired the chapter's colonizing committee.

The chapter's first inductees included 28 seniors, two juniors and one retired faculty member.

Valedictorian Scholarships Offered

A scholarship program for high school valedictorians and salutatorians has been created from funds contributed by John M. Harbert, III, president of the Harbert Corp. of Birmingham, and a matching contribution from the Houston National Gas Corp.

UM will offer tuition-free scholarships to class valedictorians from any Alabama high school, public or private, with up to four scholarships per graduating class. If just one class valedictorian is selected, then the class salutatorian will be eligible.

The scholarships are equal in value to the cost of tuition and all mandatory fees.

This valedictorian scholarship program will begin during the summer of '79. All scholarship recipients are required to begin their studies at Montevallo during the first summer term following high school graduation.

The scholarship is renewable if students maintain a minimum 2.3 grade point average.

Information on the program has been distributed to all high school counselors in the state.

UM to Host Science Students

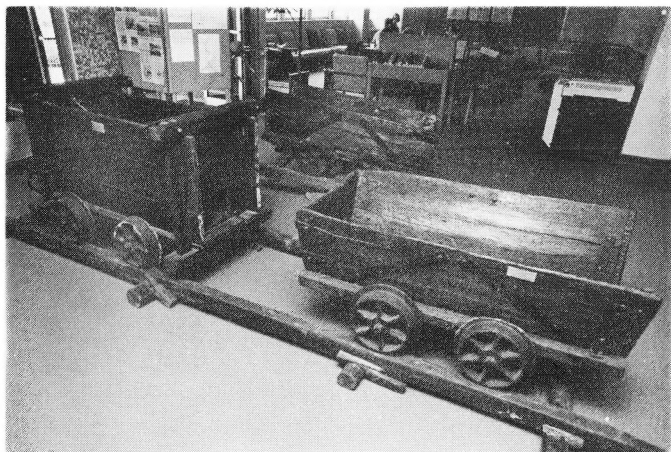
High school junior and seniors who are especially talented in science can participate in an eight-week chemistry research and study program this summer at UM through a National Science Foundation grant.

Dr. Aris Merjianian, program director and chairman, UM Chemistry Dept., says the program will pay expenses for students selected to study on campus June 4-July 27.

This includes tuition, room and board, books and health care.

The program will feature laboratory experiments, class lectures, and independent research.

Anyone with desiring information about the program should contact Dr. Merjianian at ext. 361.



23-year pursuit ends with degree

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BY MARCI ELLIOTT

Charles R. Lewis is a stubborn man.

Stubborn in the sense that he goes after what he wants, no matter what he has to do or how long it takes him.

He proved this when he recently received a bachelor's degree in business administration (BBA) from the University of Montevallo. It took him 23 years, off and on, to get it.

Why so long? Well, for one thing, he didn't have the money for it when he first got out of high school. Then he got married, and after that he had a family to support.

He spent three years in the Army, too, and that interrupted his college career.

But each time, he bounced back, picking up where he left off on the path to a college degree.

"I guess you could say I just wanted it bad enough," the graduate said.

Lewis learned some other things during the 23 years, and worked at several different jobs. He learned drafting while he worked at Stockham Valve and Fitting Company for 10 years, and also learned brick masonry. He took some courses in business at a business school.

"I just wanted to be sure I knew enough so I'd always have some kind of job," he explained.

Lewis' long span of study began in 1955, when he entered Tuskegee Institute. He started out in the travel and transportation field, later switching over to other areas and ending up in business administration.

He's now a foreman with Butler Manufacturing Company in Ensley, where Lewis feels his long-sought degree will be a definite asset. He'd like to move eventually into real business administration work.

But, looking back on the years of study-work-study, does Lewis think it was all worth it?

"Well, sure," he said without hesitation. "It was a dream I had, and I was determined to get it."

How does Lewis' family feel about his persistence?

They're all very happy about it, he said. His wife Rosetta has been on his side all along, he said.

"She pretty much lets me do what I want to do," he said.

His parents, Exie and Thomas C. Lewis, are also very proud of him.

"They're big believers in education," Lewis said, "but they weren't always able to send me to school. Now they're absolutely elated."

Lewis and his wife have two sons, Raymond, 12, and Renwick, 8.

His whole family, including his parents and brother Joe, went to Montevallo to see Lewis receive his degree during mid-year exercises.

National Register Adds UM

A University of Montevallo Historic District has been added to the National Register of Historic Places.

A 12-building central area of the 82-year-old state university campus, known for its brick streets, towering oak trees and stately buildings, was nominated last fall. Dr. Justin Fuller, history professor directed the application procedure.

Included in the historic district are two buildings that pre-date the founding of the institution. The 155-year-old King House and the 128-year-old Reynolds Hall were both restored in the early 1970s. The King House is said to be the first brick house and the first house with glass windows in North Central Alabama. Since restoration, it has been used as a guest house.

Reynolds Hall served as the first classroom for the institution, later became the union building, and now houses the speech and theatre department and social work department as well as administrative offices.

Also included in the historic district are the Tower, a Norman-style masonry water tower built in 1911, which was renovated to house student publication offices; Main Hall, the first structure built after the college was established, which was one of the largest college residence halls for women in the South; and Peterson Hall, the campus infirmary, built in 1913.

Other buildings include Calkins Hall, built in 1917 and built as one of the first so-called fireproof buildings in the area. Calkins was designed to house the university's music department, but was renovated and now houses several administrative offices.

Wills Hall, built in 1923 as a library, now houses the UM College of Education.

Block Hall, built in 1915, was named after Sol Bloch of Camden, a state legislator who promoted the institution's founding. Bloch houses the art department, home economics department and state offices of Vocational Home Economics Education Division of the State Department of Education.

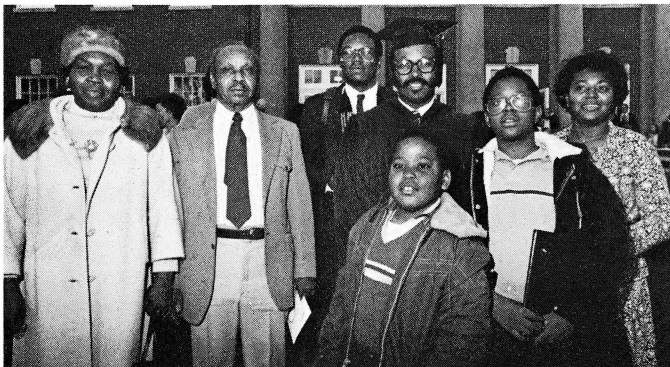
Palmer Hall, the 49-year-old auditorium, is scheduled for major renovation work next year.

Three other residence halls, Hanson, Ramsay and Tutwiler, are included in the historic district. Tutwiler is named for Julia Tutwiler, another early promoter of the institution—a woman considered one of the most prominent in the state's history.

Ramsay Hall, built in 1925, will be converted into UM's first continuing education center this year with funds from state bond issues.

According to Milo B. Howard, chairman, Alabama Historical Commission, "The National Register is a prestigious listing of America's leading historic, architectural and archeological landmarks."

The register is a legal instrument, Howard said, to protect registered structures and sites from demolition by federal or federally assisted projects.



JOINING Charles Lewis at his December 1978 graduation were his wife, sons, parents and brother. Lewis is one graduate who certainly treasures his business administration degree from UM, after working on it off and on for 23 years.

Elderhostel Attracts 'Over 60's'

A unique educational program called ELDERHOSTEL for those 60 and over is available this summer at the University of Montevallo campus and four other colleges and universities throughout Alabama.

Elderhostel combines the adventure of hosteling and the pursuit of knowledge into an exciting week of educational activities. Started in New Hampshire in 1975, the program now includes 250 schools in over 30 states from Minnesota to Florida. The University of Montevallo together with Birmingham-Southern College, University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, University of Alabama in Birmingham and Auburn University combine to make up the 1979 Alabama network of Elderhostels.

This summer each school will offer a series of week-long non-credit college level courses taught by regular faculty members. There are no exams, no grades and no required homework. In addition, there is a wide variety of extracurricular activities planned. The fee for one week, which includes tuition, campus housing and dining is \$115 for all participants.

The University of Montevallo will participate in Elderhostel the week of June 24 through 29th. Three courses will be offered during this week. Included are: "Alabama History" taught by Dr. Lucille Griffith; "Poetry of the Bible" by Dr.

John Lott; and "The American Short Story" taught by Dr. Norman McMillan.

Mrs. Jonny Malone, Director of Continuing Education for the University of Montevallo, is planning and coordinating the Montevallo Elderhostel. For further information, contact Mrs. Malone at Station 154, % UM or the Elderhostel National Office, 55 Chapel St., Newton, MA 02160.

Career Assistance for Grads

UM's Career Planning and Placement Center, under the direction of Christopher Hoff, encourages all graduates to seek the services of the center in matters ranging from career change to development of employability skills.

A traditional campus placement center focuses its work on seniors preparing to leave the university environment. Montevallo's program begins at the freshman level and continues to be on call to assist all graduates as they pursue their career goals.

Hoff explains that, "We intervene at the freshman level and developmentally progress through the senior year and beyond, providing services in self and career exploration and job acquisition."

Interested graduates seeking career assistance are encouraged to contact Chris Hoff, Station 162, UM, Montevallo, AL 35115.

Board & Chapter News

Carmichael Becomes Trustee

Dorothy Carmichael of Tuscumbia is the newest member to the UM Board of Trustees. Mrs. Carmichael was appointed by former Gov. George Wallace in December 1978 to replace Arthur Shaw.

She is the Colbert County tax assessor and has been prominent in Alabama education for several years.

Mrs. Carmichael is married to Charles E. Carmichael, Jr.



CALIFORNIA residents who are alumni of the University of Montevallo met at the historic Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco on Nov. 20, 1978. Joining the group was President Vickrey, who was in California to attend the national convention of the American Association of Schools, Colleges and Universities.

Annual Fund At Half-Way Mark

Thanks to the efforts of many alumni, friends, parents and corporations, the Montevallo Annual Fund is well over half-way to its goal with a current total of over \$150,000. The University of Montevallo's first Annual Fund Program is attempting to reach a goal of over \$250,000 during 1978-79.

Much of the success of the campaign can be attributed to the efforts and support of: James M. Tingle, Jr., chairman of the Executive Committee; the UM Board of Trustees; Pat and Agee Kelly, co-chairmen of the President's Associates Program; Harris and Anna Asbury, co-chairmen of the Parent's Fund Program; Polly Holliday, Alumni Annual Fund Chairwoman; and Neal Shirley, president of the Alumni Association.

Crucial to the overall effort, is the work of President James F. Vickrey, Jr., whose enthusiasm and vision have served to keep the campaign on target.



LEADING THE PARENT'S FUND drive are Anna and Harris W. Asbury of Opelika.

Trustee Focus

Keeping Politicians and Cattle in Line



Hilda Smilie with her prize Charolois.

Cattle-raising and politics are a common mixture of interest to Midwesterners and Westerners. No one would ever think twice about it.

Now, if there was an Alabamian, a woman, that fit such a description, well-that just can't be.

But Hilda Smilie, of the political arenas of Montgomery and the pastures of Snowdown, pursues these activities each day while looking out for the interests of the University of Montevallo as a member of its Board of Trustees.

She is widely respected as a prominent businesswoman, and is known in political circles as a "go-getter." She can start phone conversations with politicians by saying, "This is Hilda." That's all that's needed.

Her cattle-raising interests go back to her childhood. Born in Mt. Meigs, she was raised in Snowdown, a small community 10 miles south of Montgomery. She was the only one of four children who cared anything about farming, following her father's footsteps as he taught her all about cattle.

"I've had my own cattle since I was nine years old," she recalls. "That's all I did with my time unless I was in school."

Hilda still has her own cattle. Her officially registered herd of 175 prime Charolais beef cows contentedly graze in her five pastures in Snowdown, awaiting each spring's arrival of newborn calves.

Two rare Norwegian Red bulls have been added to her herd, and Hilda plans to crossbreed them with the Charolois to produce a hybrid that will bear her name.

Another addition was 40 dairy calves, which Hilda fed "on the bottle and the bucket" twice a day without exception. That project began with just one calf. Her 89-year old mother had finally tired of her own herd and sold it, but one calf was missed in the transfer. Guess who took in the calf.

"Taking care of one was as much trouble as taking care of a dozen, so . . . I figured that I'd get some more and try to make a profit," reasons Hilda.

Hilda has operated Stockman's Supply Co. at Montgomery's Hooper Yards for 20 years, selling everything from saddles and veterinary supplies to cattle show regalia and western wear. "Every year the fashions change at the horse shows," she explains, "and I have to keep up with all of that."

Animal drugs and treatment supplies are a large part of Hilda's business, and she keeps up with the latest there, too. "I'm really a veterinarian; I just don't have a license. You'd better not sell a man the wrong thing for his sick cattle, or he'll be right back to see you."

Her home is a radical contrast to the cattle yards and veterinary paraphernalia. At home she is surrounded by beautiful furniture and collectibles from around the world.

"I have never left the U.S., but I love antiques and pretty things, and a lot of these come from foreign countries."

"My husband (Elgin) and I never traveled much; all we did was work. But we would sometimes go up to Connecticut and buy things at antique shops along the way. He'd always say that he could never tell how far we'd been on a trip because we did so much backing up!"

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She has one other love—politics—and Montgomery has been the place to be. She began her political work by campaigning for George Wallace, and knocked on doors and passed out literature for any candidate she backed. She proudly recalls her most recent efforts in seeing her friend, Annie Laurie Gunter, elected to the office of state treasurer.

On the subject of the new James Administration, Hilda expresses cautious optimism. "I know he's going to be a fine governor," she states. "I just hope he's not moving too fast in this budget cutback."

When asked about her position as a UM trustee since 1971, Hilda quickly replies, "I'm the worst one you have." She is firm in her belief that Montevallo is "one of the finest univer-



Antique collections and piano playing are her hobbies.

sities in the state," with a board of trustees of which she is proud to be a part.

Contrary to her self-assessment, the entire university community is proud to fall under Hilda Smilie's attentions.

Available Publications

To obtain any printed materials concerning the University of Montevallo, contact the University Relations Office, Station 301, Montevallo, AL 35115.

"UMpacts"—Montevallo's impact upon the citizens of Alabama economically and educationally.

UM Bulletin '79-'80—the 1979-80 version of the University catalog.

"Scholarship—It's Meaning, Modes and Methods of Expression"—four lectures by the 1978 University Scholars of the University of Montevallo.

"The Next Decade: A Focus on Quality"—a report on the mission and goals of the University of Montevallo.

"The Importance of Private Support for a Public University"—3rd speech in Wellsprings series by Dr. Cecil Mackey, President of the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

"What is Right with America"—4th speech in Wellsprings series by Federal District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr.

"The Value of a College Degree"—5th speech in Wellsprings series by UM President James F. Vickrey, Jr.

Sports by UM Sports Information Director Blair Cash

Could This Be Falcons' Best Year in Baseball?

Off to a sizzling 15-2 start, the UM baseball team is the talk of the campus.

Coach Bob Riesener, who led his team to a 34-27 record last year and their first NAIA District 27 championship, feels that this year's team could be even better than last, for two reasons—improved pitching and more depth.

The '79 Falcons have 13 pitchers, all with talent, which is necessary if a team hopes to go anywhere in tournament play. Injuries, if there are not too many, should also pose no problem, as the Falcons have very capable replacements at every position.

Montevallo opened the season with six straight wins, dropped one, then reeled off eight more victories before losing again. The only two losses were to Northern Kentucky and Kentucky State, two talented small-college perennial powers, and the Falcons still took both of them two-out-of-three. The Falcons have also beaten Alabama State three times and North Alabama, Alabama-Birmingham, Campbellsville and Unio twice.

Freshman center fielder Greg Key of Inverness, Fla., has been the team's hottest hitter with a .449 batting average and four home runs. Sophomore left fielder Mike Dunn of Fairfield has been creeping up on him, however, now at .409. Other over-.300 hitters included senior shortstop Charlie Smith of Maplesville at .364, senior first baseman John Rush of Birmingham at .348, and senior second baseman Mike Morgan of Huntsville at .313. Collectively, the Falcons are batting at a red-hot .333 clip.

Key is the team leader in hits with 23 and home runs with four. Key, Dunn, Rush and Morgan all have four doubles. Morgan tops the squad with 15 runs scored and seven stolen bases, while Dunn is the RBI leader with 13.

On the mound, senior righthander Charlie Stano of Montevallo is off to an unbelievable start, posting a 5-0 record with a 2.00 ERA. In 27 innings of work, he has struck out 28 and walked only two. His wins bring his career total to 29, extending his own team record.

Among the other regular hurlers, junior righty Carlos Ruiz of Miami Springs, Fla., is 2-1 with a 1.33 ERA, junior righty Barry Smith of New Orleans, La., is 3-0 with a 2.11 ERA, and sophomore righty E. J. Frederick of Mulga is 1-0 with a 2.40 ERA. Bullpen ace Eddie Blassingame of Mobile, a junior righthander, is 1-0 with 2 saves, an 0.96 ERA, and has whiffed 11 in nine innings of work.

All together, it looks like a truly outstanding diamond campaign in the works, and it's no secret—the NAIA National

Baseball Tournament is in Nashville, Tenn., on May 25-31, and the Falcons would like nothing better than to be there in uniform.



Charlie Smith of Maplesville at bat for UM

Corbett Receives Award

UM basketball player Tricia Corbett, won the Mary Whitfield "Whit" Lee Memorial Award recently, giving her the highest honor a woman athlete on the college level can receive in Alabama.

The award, named in honor of former Judson College star "Whit" Lee, who was killed in an automobile accident four years ago, is given to the female athlete whose academic excellence, athletic ability, leadership and sportsmanship best exemplify the qualities "Whit" Lee possessed. The award is voted on by not only coaches, but all women athletes in all colleges, large and small, in the state.

Corbett, the third recipient of the award, is the first small college player to win.

Athletic Director Busy In Leadership Circles

UM Athletic Director Dr. Leon G. Davis has been kept hopping by the NAIA these past few weeks.

First, it was off to Wheeling, W. Va., where Dr. Davis supervised the NAIA national wrestling championships. Then, he flew to Kansas City during the week of the national basketball tournament for the NAIA executive meetings. While there, he

was elected Fourth Vice President of NAIA. Upon his return, he brought back word that the University's 1978-79 men's basketball brochure had won 8th Place in the NAIA basketball brochure contest, a distinct honor for the school, considering how many college teams brochures were entered.

Hard-Fought Cage Season Ends With Playoff Loss

Despite adversity—not much height and quickness as compared to other teams, numerous injuries, two players quitting in mid-season—the University of Montevallo basketball team made the 1978-79 season another fine one in a long line of many.

Finishing with a record of 18-13, the number of consecutive winning seasons for the Falcons was extended to 10. This year's team also made the NAIA District 27 Playoffs for the second year in a row and fourth time overall, losing to No. 9-ranked Alabama State 85-63 in the first round.

During the season, the Falcons tied one school record and set another. Early in the campaign, the team reeled of seven consecutive victories to tie a mark set in 1972. Later the team shot 67.5%, hitting 27 of 40 shots, en route to a new record and an 80-69 upset of then No. 2-ranked Birmingham-Southern.

Other season highlights included: a 100-point game over Stillman; wins over Belmont and Southern Benedictine to capture the Shades Valley Invitational Tournament; a first-ever victory at Stillman; two wins over Talladega to preserve a perfect record of 8-0 against them; an overtime win at Belhaven, and a triumph over Athens State on state-wide television.

The Falcons have never lost when their game has been carried on the Alabama Public Television Network.

Forward Tony Gray led the team in scoring (13.5 ppg), rebounding (219, 9.1 rpg), field goal percentage (51.7%), and blocked shots (37), but left the team with seven games to play. Guard Vanard Dinkins, who is graduating, finished with 300 points (10 ppg) and led the team in assists (85, 2.8 apg) and steals (53, 1.8 spg). Center Robert Curry, another senior, averaged 5.3 ppg, and Robert Cash, who also left during the season, hit for 5.2 points a game.

Those are the only Falcons who will not be returning. Leading the list of those coming back is forward Reggie Harris of Chattanooga, who averaged 13 points and led the team in total points with 402. He came on strong at the end of the season, and was selected to the Southern States Conference all-tournament team.

Coach Bill Elder, who has guided the Falcons to a 94-56 record and three berths in the district playoffs in his five years at Montevallo, is busily involved in recruiting now, with one aim in mind—to perpetuate the winning tradition of Montevallo basketball.

Lady Falcons Complete 2-18 Basketball Season

To say that the UM women's basketball season was a disappointment would classify as a definite understatement. To Coach Melinda Voorhies, her players, and the team's fans, this year's 2-18 record fell far short of what first seemed to be a good year.

Several players who were being counted on at the start of the season never got fully rolling, particularly on offense, and the Lady Falcons had only a 56-55 win over Spring Hill and a 52-50 edging of Mars Hill to boast of.

Through it all, Huntsville's Toni Leo shown like a bright light in the midst of the darkness. The 5-10 forward, who returns for her senior season, led the team in scoring (15.1 ppg), rebounding (9.7 rpg), field goal percentage (40.9%), free throw percentage (82.2%), and steals (2.1 spg). Her leadership was evidenced by the fact that she was the team's top scorer in 14 games and top rebounder in 15.

Two players are graduating, forward Tricia Corbett of Montevallo and guard Angie Smith of Weogufka. Tricia averaged 6.0 ppg and paced the team with 2.6 assists per game, while Angie scored at a 7.5 clip and hit 12 consecutive shots at one stretch.

Cindy O'Brien (7.6 ppg) of Hueytown and Laura Hinton (5.8 ppg) of Birmingham are other returning starters. Top bench strength will come from Lisa Hearin of Cullman (4.9 ppg), Nancy Haralson of Ft. Payne (1.0 ppg), Annette Brabham of Valparaiso, Fla. (0.8 ppg), Debbie Allison of Hope Hull (0.4 ppg), and Lisa Martin of Sylacauga (0.0 ppg).

In an effort to replace her two losses in the lineup and to improve the depth, Coach Voorhies has been scouring the Southeast seeking some female cage talent. As a first step, she recently signed two junior college players from Tennessee.

Spring Sports in Full Swing

Golf, men's tennis, women's tennis—they're all in full swing at the University.

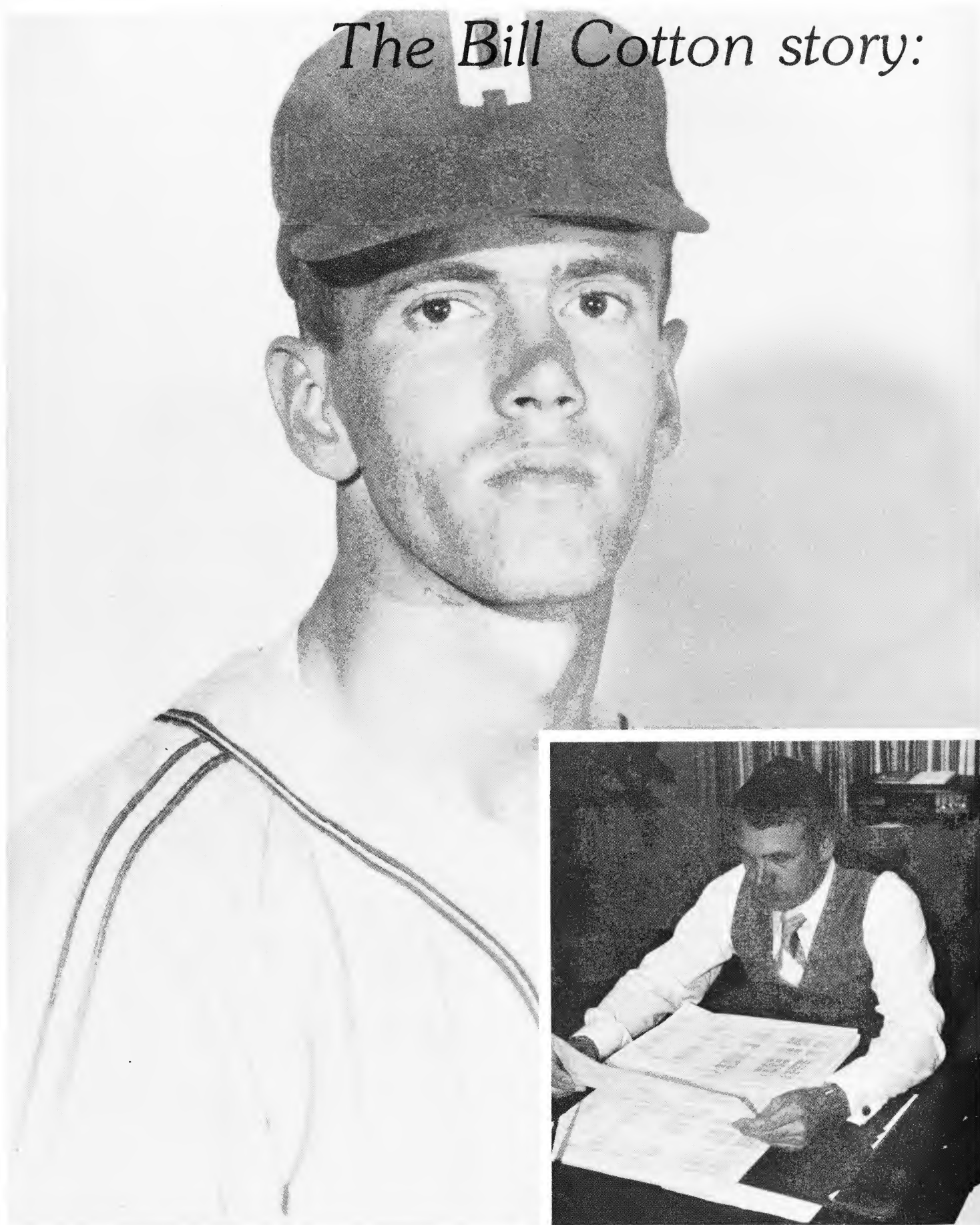
Dr. Leon Davis, who doubles as athletic director and golf coach, took his team to Oak Mountain State Park to open the golf season, and the Falcons debuted as winners with a dual-match victory over Samford. The team's most-recent outing was at the Rolling Hills Country Club in Montgomery, where the team finished 7th with a 966 in the Alabama intercollegiate championship, competing against some of the state's finest golfers.

On the UM tennis courts, the men's team has only a 3-8 record, but with one or two exceptions, every match has been extremely close. The Falcon netters have posted wins over West Florida, Southern Benedictine, and Snead State Jr. College, and expect to win several more before this season is over.

First-year coach Boyd "Boo" Mason is excited about his team, and even more delighted with the future of tennis at the University. He sees the potential of Montevallo developing into national contenders on the NAIA level. Montevallo, incidentally, will host the Southern States Conference Tennis Tournament April 20-21.

Over on the women's side of the net, the Lady Falcons are just starting to get into the heart of their schedule. As of this writing, the team had played only twice, edging defending state champion Jacksonville State but losing to powerful and much-improved Birmingham-Southern. Coach Jeannette Crew's top three players are all back from last year's team that was runner-up to J-State, including state singles champion Gail Griffin, but the other three spots are manned by inexperienced players, who hopefully will develop by the time the state tournament at Jacksonville April 26-29 rolls around.

The Bill Cotton story:



From Baseball Mound to Corporate Board Room

Who would suspect that a corporate executive of America's leading mirror manufacturer once hurled baseballs for Alabama's best little public university?

Earnest E. "Bill" Cotton was known on campus in '59 and '60 as a baseball standout, on the school's first two teams in intercollegiate competition.

Today he is secretary-treasurer of the nation's top manufacturer of mirrors in North Wilkesboro, N.C., directing its computerization.

"Men's intramural basketball teams began the rivalry with 'Southern,' " remembered Bill.

He takes great pride in UM, and recently returned to campus to participate in Homecoming '79 and was surprised with a luncheon presentation in honor of his continuing interest in the university. (see page 4).

Bill was accompanied by his son Doug, a high school junior. Doug is a prospective college pitcher, so he came to scout his father's alma mater, and to meet UM baseball coach Bob Riesener.

The former UM athlete recalled, laughingly, that he and alumni affairs director Bobby Harrison '60, were participants in the first "panty raid" at UM. "We worked on it for several weeks beforehand, and had it timed out to three minutes on each girls' floor."

"Wilkinson reprimanded us afterwards."

No one should know better than one of the first male students at Montevallo how the Montevallo—Birmingham Southern sports rivalry got started. "Men's intramural basketball teams began the rivalry with 'Southern,' remembered Bill.

He still loves sports. He is the proud coach of a boys football team of 6, 7 and 8 year olds that "has won the championship two out of the last three years." And he admitted at homecoming that he was anxious to get back to North Carolina to pick up his tickets for the annual ACC basketball tournament.

This soft-spoken, Chatham native has never forgotten his alma mater, even though he lives several states away. He gave over \$2,000 to the Fans for Falcons club and is a certified member of the President's Associates, designating those who have contributed over \$1,000 in a calendar year to UM's Annual Fund.

He said he had been back to campus at least one once before, and was very disappointed last February when he was unable to attend Homecoming '78 because he "was snowed in."

Bill did not go directly from Alabama to the snowy North Carolina Mountains.

After receiving a bachelor's in business in '60, Bill got his first job with the Sheraton hotel chain as an internal auditor. He then joined the Army for three years and spent 13 months in Vietnam as a liaison officer with the CIA and the Special Forces.

Once back in the U.S., he worked for Allied Paper Corp. in Jackson and then Beaunit in Childersburg. Beaunit transferred him to their company offices in Raleigh, N.C., "and from there to North Wilkesboro."

Today he is secretary-treasurer of the Gardner Mirror Corp. in North Wilkesboro where his specialty is the design and implementation of computer systems.

His interest in computers has also benefited UM. He recently donated a computer terminal to the Alumni Office, which his old buddy, Bobby, hopes to put to use as soon as it is connected and programmed.

This always smiling alumnus of UM has never forgotten his days on Montevallo's baseball field, or in its dormitories and classrooms. And as he has grown successful in business, he's always remembered his Alabama "roots" by making financial contributions to the University of Montevallo.

How to Describe Yourself

Associate Professor Joseph DiOrio of the foreign language department has written a useful clarification on just what word a graduate should use in reference to himself and other graduates when referring to the graduate's alma mater. (Note how cleverly the editor just got around using the word.)

"In reference to derivation and standard usage (singular and plural) of 'alumnus/a:'"

*As for the derivation—words taken directly from Latin (or other languages) into English we usually give the special name "cognates" (so long as the words have been officially adopted by the English language), and, of course, **alumnus/a** would be a part of this category.*

*The singular masculine use of the word in English is **alumnus** (final "u" pronounced in English as the "oo" in our word "foot"); its plural would be **alumni** (final long "i" in English usage pronounced like long English "i" as in our word "like"). The singular feminine for the word is **alumna** (final "a" should be pronounced in English like long English "a" as in "ate"; however, it is frequently pronounced with its Latin sound in English, i.e., "a" as in "father"—and it would seem that this is accepted in academic circles today; its plural is **alumnae** and the final **ae** combination of this word should be pronounced in English with the sound of the English long "e" as in "each" (rule for this—a Latin diphthong should be pronounced in English by giving its second vowel a long English sound, the first vowel remaining silent in English); nevertheless, once again, it seems to be in vogue (and acceptable) today to use the Latin pronunciation in English for the plural—**ae** then being pronounced with the fusion of two long Latin vowels, "a" (as in the English word "father") and "e" (as in the English "ate"). This combination of sounds (diphthong) in English equals approximately our "i" as it is pronounced in the word "aisle."*

Faculty & Staff

Departmental Changes Announced

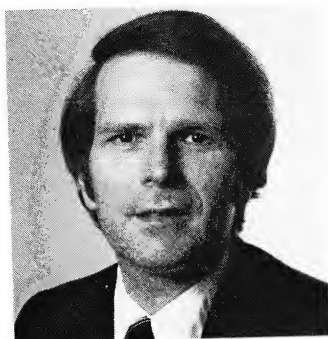
Richard Thames, a 12-year member of the UM faculty, has succeeded Dr. Ray Mayfield as chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages.

Dr. Mayfield has assumed the duties of special assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, with the primary duty of overseeing the budding UM continuing education program. He will continue as a faculty member of the foreign language department, specializing in Spanish and Portuguese instruction.

Both faculty members have the distinction of being Fulbright scholars. The new department head's field of expertise is German.



Dr. Ray Mayfield



Richard Thames

Professor Writes Elementary Text

A major national school book publishers has selected Dr. Alvis Harthern of the College of Education to write a first grade social studies text and teaching manual for publication in 1981.

This elementary education professor has worked for the past 10 years as a consultant for the Silver Burdett Publishing Co., Morristown, N.J. and has conducted workshops throughout the South.

Dr. Harthern says the text will be part of a return to basics. By using the social science materials, language arts and reading skills will be practiced.

UM's Alabama Traffic Safety Center has already benefited from Dr. Harthern's writing skills, as she prepared the center's a safety education package that is used at several other universities.

Palmer to Judge Contest

English professor Sarah Palmer has been appointed a regional judge for the 1979 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing program.

The contest is in its 22nd year and will honor high school seniors, teachers and schools.

Bookstore Staff Honored

UM's bookstore manager, Shelby Harkins, was elected the first woman president of the Alabama College Bookstore Association, and a bookstore employee, Kathy Caldwell, was selected the top student bookstore employee by the organization.

Mrs. Harkins was named the top bookstore employee last year by the ACBA, and has served as the organization's secretary-treasurer and as its first woman on the board of directors.

Harbour Heads ACTF Region

Dr. Charles Harbour, chairman of the Department of Speech, Theatre and Mass Communications, was named a regional chairman of the American College Theatre Festival.

The new Region 10 chairman will head the largest of the ACTF regions, which includes the Southeastern states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

ACTF is sponsored by the American Theatre Association, Arts Education Alliance, the Kennedy Center of Performing Arts and Amoco Oil Corp. to promote college and university theatre activities including festivals at the local, state and regional levels.

Its yearly highlight is a national festival in April at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Harbour has been active with ACTF since in its beginning in 1967.

Dr. Cannon Retires

Dr. Frances O. Cannon, Professor of Education, will retire from UM at the close of spring semester. Dr. Cannon has been with UM since 1965.

A reception in her honor is planned for April 22 at Reynolds Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend the reception or to express their appreciation to Dr. Cannon should contact Dr. Alvis Harthern, ext. 330.



Dr. Frances Cannon

Alumni Personals

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Dr. Rebecca Lyon, former home economics department chairman, now lives in Dothan.

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Annie Goss Hicks, passed away on May 23, 1978.

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Winifred Castelman Black resides in Alexandria, Va.

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Fay Turner Robinson lives in California near her daughter and her family.

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Clyde Merrill Maguire and her husband, John, are both retired. John served for 23 years as executive secretary-treasurer of the Florida Baptist Convention. They now do a great deal of work with senior citizen groups. Clyde has written for Baptist publications, authored 5 books and co-authored another five.

Mildred Orr Keys has just completed her first 50 years in Girl Scouts as a troupe leader, executive director, camp director, council member, board member and personnel committee member. Her two children are married and they now have four grandchildren.

Elizabeth Prather Hilt has retired from teaching in the Sylacauga city school system.

Martha R. Moore has worked 48 years in medical technology while enjoying life in Jacksonville.

Myrtis Heath retired in 1970, after 41 years of teaching first grade in Alexander City.

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A room at University Hospital in Birmingham, which serves as the headquarters for a women's auxiliary group, is dedicated to **Virginia Carpenter Moore**.

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Sarah Blair Ramey, a highly respected citizen of Greensboro, died December 30, 1978.

Clifford Elizabeth Powell has retired as a Baltimore County, Md., instrumental teacher. She has found retirement busy with a great-grandson, private music students, volunteer work with the National Symphony and the Baltimore Symphony, and animals.

Mildred Nungester Wolfe and her husband, Karl, operate their successful "Wolfe Studios" in Jackson where they produce portraits, landscape, woodcuts, ceramics and small sculpture.

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Eugenia May Graves sends her "hello" to the class of '33 and to all of her former associates and pupils.

Pauline Marsden Kane has completed 25 years as a hospital volunteer at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville, N.J.

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Evelyn Calhoun Youngblood writes that most of her time is taken up with art lessons and musical activities.

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Fannie Ruth Pledger Miller has retired as a social worker.

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Juanita Howell Hilburn retired a year ago with 30 years of service from Kelly Air Force Base. She and her husband celebrated their 33rd anniversary last year and are planning to visit England in May.

Genevieve Stallworth Henley has retired from teaching home economics and spends a great deal of time in Florida with her daughter and family.

Sally Mahan Simpson has retired from teaching English in Hamilton county schools. Her husband, Leon, continues as general manager of concrete products, Vulcan Materials Co., Chattanooga Division.

Virginia Stallworth Sharbutt is enjoying retirement after teaching home economics for many years at Vincent. She and her husband, James, still reside in Vincent where he is circuit judge for Shelby, Clay and Coosa counties.

Martha Hanson Kilpatrick was very grateful to hear from old classmates **Eloise Clark, Ruby Nell Davis, Louise Jones, Ida Jacobs, Eleanor Lewis** and **Elizabeth Stephens** at the death of her husband last August.

'37

Katherine Porter Crumbley is enjoying retirement from teaching. She and her college roommate, **Johnnie Bell Smith**, see each other often and reminisce over their days at Montevallo.

Sara Frances Smith Anderson has moved to Lineville where she is now enjoying retirement and travel to places such as Hawaii and the holy land.

'38

Rosa Lyon Traylor is now a great-grandmother.

'39

Juanita Morgan Sommerville lives in Wilson, N.C., where her husband, James, is vice president of new projects with Kerr Glass Co. Juanita's nephew, Jim Morgan, currently attends UM.

'40

Sara Sewell Berger substitute teaches in high schools and junior high schools. Since her husband's retirement three years ago, they have traveled to Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Russia and 10 European countries.

Oldest Alumna Dies

Mattie Lee, 97, UM's oldest alumna, passed away in December, 1978. Miss Lee of Haneyville, attended Alabama Industrial School from 1898 to 1899, and returned to complete her degree at Alabama College in 1914.

From 1911 to 1951, she was bursar for the college.



Mattie Lee

Deceased

- '14 Mattie Lee
- '14 Frances Cunningham Torbert
- '16 Willie Zuber Battey
- '17 Tommie Farrington Jones
- '28 Vivian Letson Fowler
- '29 Emily Williams Smith
- '32 Sara Blair Ramey
- '41 Mamie Myrtle Hearn
- '61 C. D. Galloway

UM's Archives Needs Contributions

A university archives is in its infant stages in a room at Carmichael Hall. This project is coordinated by staff librarians Mary Frances Tipton and Julia Rotenberry, who encourage all alumni to share their keepsakes by donating them to the archives.

Yearbooks, photographs, programs, and any sort of memorabilia is welcomed. Since there has never been a concerted effort to create such an archive, often such mementos have been taken home by wise alumni and placed in personal archives.

Join this effort to preserve the very special history of Alabama College that is so much a part of what the University of Montevallo is today. Share your keepsakes with others by donating them to the University of Montevallo Archives Room at Carmichael Hall.

News for Alumni Personals

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Elizabeth Gullledge Bragg retired from teaching in 1977.

Mary Greene Hohns Drake has moved to St. Louis, Mo., after living in Denver, Col. for several years.

Mittie Gorum Presley has enjoyed traveling and church work since her retirement.

'41

Alava Moore is catching up on traveling during her retirement years.

Minnie Priestor Dorman is a licensed associate minister of the First Christian Church in Oskaloosa, Ia.

Sara Landers Baker is now Mrs. Daniel Shepherd after a November 1978 marriage. She will retire soon as the Huntsville Times women's editor to pursue a career as a homemaker.

'42

Margaret Allen Shanks spends a great deal of time in church activities after resigning from school work in 1973. She is grandmother to six grandchildren and lives near **Mary F. Golson** '49. Mary is a senior therapist with Bay Area Rehabilitation in Tampa.

Margaret S. Scarborough was elected president of the Auburn Teachers Association for 1978-79.

'43

Barbara Ames Freeman will live in Atlanta temporarily, to care for her mother. She enjoyed hearing Dr. Vickrey and others from the University when they visited her hometown, Florence, this year.

Ruth Hodo Johnson writes that her job with the library media program of the state Department of Education takes her to schools throughout the state, from a base at the University of North Alabama. Her husband, Frank, is employed as business office manager with the ECM Hospital in Florence. They have five grandchildren.

'44

Bettie W. Lewis retired in 1977 after 32 years as a dietician with the Veterans Administration.

Virginia Jernigan Sanders and her husband, Marion, are enjoying life on a farm, complete with fish ponds, pastures and row crops. Their two sons, one daughter, and five grandchildren live nearby. Virginia retired from teaching three years ago.

Katherine Bryan, residing in New York, has studied under an Alice Ditson Fellowship in New York City and has sung professionally in the Metropolitan Opera Junior Company, the Metropolitan Opera Studio and the Charles Wagner Opera Company. She established the LeBaron Award at UM, given annually to an outstanding music student.

'47

The **Mary Havens Conger** family has moved to Spring Valley, Cal.

Mary Elizabeth Williamson Wall has a first grandchild, Lindsay Elizabeth, born last March.

'50

Jane Windle Young resides in Aliceville, works in the social work area, and serves as organist of her church.

Tommie Moody Masone has moved to Oakland, N.J. She and her family enjoyed studying at the University of London last summer with Dr. Lucille Griffith of UM.

Betty Greer Mefford teaches sixth grade in the Orlando area and encourages any classmates who visit in the area to call her.

Nelle Stinson Smith supervises child welfare workers and offers assistance to unwed mothers and foster children through her job with the Mobile County Department of Pensions and Security. Her daughter, Jacquelyn, is a junior at UM.

'51

Jeane Johnson Crumley is designing and assisting in the building of a cottage on a Susquehanna River island after a previous one was lost during Hurricane Agnes. Her husband is a development-engineer for AMP, Inc.

Pat Thompson is associate director of the Muscle Shoals Mental Health Center in Florence.

'51

Jean Peterson Lawrence works at the Montgomery County Department of Pensions and Security.

'53

Helen Samsal Burgin is enjoying retirement after 25 years of service.

Rosa Edwina Lopez teaches physical education at Trina Padillade Sary High School in Arecilio, Puerto Rico.

'56

Joyce Greathouse is executive director of a children's aid society.

Sylvia Weaver Jones conducts workshops for the National Association of State Boards of Education. She serves on her church's Board of Trustees, was elected to a 2-year term on her town council, and is very active in the local and county PTA. Her daughter, Laura, is a freshman at Smith College and was selected a National Merit finalist; her son, Wes, is a high school sophomore; her husband, Bob, owns a political consulting business. Sylvia is currently enrolled in the graduate institute of St. John's College.

'57

Segie Thompson Reed and her family of three teenage boys spent a week in June climbing ancient Mayan pyramids in Yucatan, Mexico. Their athletic endeavors also include an annual skiing trip to North Carolina.

The **Dorothy Cullars Waugh** family resides in Atlanta. One daughter, Dottie, attends UM; another daughter, Toni, attends Georgia Tech; and a son, Bobby, graduates from high school this spring.

'58

Billie Page Jackson has served as elementary guidance consultant at the Florida Department of Education for the past 11 years and has a daughter beginning college.

Juanita Barnes is teaching home economics and physical education at Jefferson Junior High School in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

'59

Bertha Leigh Masterson teaches home economics to handicapped adults at McCoy Adult Vocational Center in Orlando, Fla. She is also working on her master's in education in guidance and counseling at Rollins College.

Gene Carolyn Cady Feasley is a purchasing agent for the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Co. in Huntsville.

'60

The **Jean Young Larrimore Friday** family has moved to Birmingham.

William Joe Mooney lives in Pelham where he owns and operates several small businesses.

'61

Craddock D. "C.D." Galloway died in December 1978 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Grove Hill in early December. He is survived by his wife, **Judy Rinehart Galloway** '62, and two daughters, Amanda Leigh, 11, and Jennifer Britt, 7, all of Mobile; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Galloway of Montevallo; and one sister, **Patricia Galloway Bradley** '61 of Bay Minette.



C. D. Galloway

Laura Bailey Parks is keeping busy with church activities and tennis.

'62

Sara Jeter Carter lives in Tallahassee, Fla., with her two sons, Charles, Jr., and Larry. She is music therapy coordinator at a state facility for the mentally retarded.

'63

Barbara Forrester McLennan is now living in Dothan.

Hella Lindner Eudy resides in Clearwater, Fla., with her husband Charles, and children, Chuck, Pam and Vicki. The family operates an insurance agency.

Tom and Carol Bailey Watson '67 live in Tuscaloosa where Tom practices law, specializing in natural resource law. Carol stays busy with their children, Lee Ann, 8, and Jeff, 5.

'65

Martha Palmer Williams and her husband, Phillip, reside in Taylorsville, N.C. where Phillip is food director for Servomation. They have two children, Nobia and Stan, who love to visit the UM campus with their grandmother, Sarah Palmer.

Dr. Jo Ann Brown has moved from Montgomery to Houston, Tex.

Kenneth C. Glover has been employed for the last several years as a technician by Colonial Pipeline Co. He is married to the former Joan Pierce and has one son, Paul.

'66

Linda White Fulton and her husband are presently stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, where Major Fulton is getting his master's in logistics management.

Rebecca Ingram Wirwahn has relocated in Vienna, Va., after living in Powell, Oh.

Mike Melody has moved to Cliffside Park, N.J.

'67

Diane Newburn Adams and her family live in Alexandria, Va., where she is now assistant to the administrative assistant to Senator Donald Stewart.

Lawrence M. Jennings is married, has two sons, and lives in Hueytown. He is a sales specialist with Campbell Soup and says that he would like to hear from some of the '67 graduates.

Melanie Petithory Jenkins gave birth to her first child—a son named Patrick born in December 1978.

Glen and Judy Johnson Hale '70 live in Albany, Ga., and have a 3-year old daughter, Greta Lee.

Rick Marshall received a doctor of ministry degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and is now pastor of the Mountain View Baptist Church. He and his wife, **Judy Stephens** '68, have a new son, John Lyman, born last October. They are also the parents of two daughters, Joy and Julie.

Lucy Hallman Russell completed her performing artist's diploma in harpsichord at the Staatliche Hochschule fuer Musik (state college of music) in Munich, Germany, and now teaches music at the University of Maryland-Munich campus. Her husband, Ray, is employed as an administrative coordinator for the University of Southern California School of International Relations programs in six German cities.

'70

Sharron Byess Kennedy added a son, Brandon Michael, to her family in September 1978. She also has a daughter, Aimee, 3.

Shirley Tidwell Hall teaches in Hayden and was recently included in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*.

'71

Dell Edmondson and her husband, Freddie, live in Columbiana. Dell teaches eleventh grade English at her alma mater, Shelby County High School and Freddie works for Abex Corp. in Calera.

Richard Cairns, former Calera High School head coach, was recently appointed principal. He is married to the former Barbara Roy and they have two children, Stacy and Kimberly.

Linda Riley Sully has returned to Birmingham after residing in Las Vegas, Nev.

Ellen Massey Black and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Ellen, in December 1978. They also have an older daughter, Mary Leslie, 3.

'72

Sheila Mathews has taught at Hayden High School for seven years, coaching volleyball, basketball and track.

Eddie L. Clarke is in charge of sales and distribution of Jovan Fragrances in Alabama and Florida.

William "Billy" Underwood is now an attorney in Tuscumbia, after working as a personal aide to Senator Howell Heflin from February to December, 1978.

Barbara Louise Henry teaches physical education and coaches girls' athletics at McGill-Toulen High School in Mobile.

Mariellen Morrison Lucas is married to Lynch Lucas and has a 4-month-old daughter. She has worked for over 3 years as a marketing representative for Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Selma.

Captain James R. Harris is on assignment in Germany.

Michael Anthony Mullis married in February, 1977, lives in Atlanta and works for the Fulton County Department of Internal Audit. He is seeking his master's of business administration with an emphasis in accounting at Georgia State.

Deborah Brown Czerski and her husband, Steve, live in Chugiak, Alas., which they say is beautiful country. Steve works in Anchorage as an electronics technician and Debbie is a speech therapist.

Birdell Dickinson Atkins teaches seventh and eighth grade social studies at Parrish High School.

'73

Henrietta Presley is enjoying the role of student again, attending UM full time as a graduate student in traffic education.

Allen Gillespie is band director for Huffman High School and is choral director at Huffman Independent Methodist Church.

Susan Elaine Hamlin Sumner and her husband, James, have moved from Montgomery to Birmingham.

Gordon Welch and Elaine Carter Welch have a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, 1, and a son, Jason Matthew, born in December 1978. They live in Sardis where Gordon is minister of music at Shiloh Baptist Church.

James Richard and Judy Zellner Miller have moved from Lexington, Ky. to Mobile. James received his master's in toxicology from the University of Kentucky and is now assistant technical director with the Mobile Infirmary Clinic Clinical Laboratory. Judy is a laboratory technician for the University of South Alabama Pediatric Clinic.

The **Myra West Schaub** family now lives in Pensacola, Fla.

Nina Cork Ridley has been employed as a social worker at Partlow State School and Hospital for five years. She and her husband, Richard, have a daughter, Laurie Anne.

'74

Vickie Hammond Hudson and husband, David, live in Birmingham where Vickie is distributive education coordinator at Tarrant High School. Vicki received her master's degree in vocational education in July 1978, from the University of Alabama.

Nancy Green Rousse and her husband recently moved to Mobile. She works with another UM graduate, **Mary Virginia "Ginger" Newton** '78.

Terri Holmes has been promoted to senior secretary specialist at IBM in Owego, N.Y.

Paul and Debbie Rentz Jackson live in Hoover. Paul is a benefit authorizer for the Social Security Southeastern Program Center, and Debbie is a special education teacher at McAdory Elementary School. They gained a son, Eric Paul, in September 1978.

Donald Craig and Marie Hanna "Bitsy" Nelson '76 of Wetumpka announced the birth of a son, Richard Craig, in February.

Carol Ann Frith Smith and Mark Aaron Smith '73 are the parents of a son named Aaron Todd. Carol graduated from the University of Alabama with a master's in social work and is employed with the adoption unit at the Jefferson County Department of Pensions & Security.

Kathy Reynolds McKelvey is employed as a manager of apparel in a Muscle Shoals K-Mart and her husband, William, works for Alabama Farm Bureau Insurance.

'75

Tom and Betty Driver Walker live in Jasper where Betty teaches home economics at Dora High School. Tom was elected to the state Democratic Executive Committee and has been appointed to the State Election Law Reform Commission. He is assistant director of the State Mining Reclamation Commission.

Robert E. Campbell was recently promoted to regional sales representative with the American National Insurance Co. He will work with the Southeast region and will reside in Birmingham with his wife, Donna, and son, Christopher.

Janie Daniel completed the training course at Delta Air Lines training school and is now a flight attendant assigned to the airline's Atlanta base.



Janie Daniel

Cincy Mann Alarid and her husband are the parents of a boy, Samuel Elias, born in September 1978. They presently serve a bi-lingual church in Fort Worth, Tx.

Mary Kate Harrison is employed at WDGC/FM in Birmingham.

Tommy King flies downhill at Vail, Aspen, Copper Mountain, and other Rocky Mountain ski areas where he is competing in the veteran's classification circuit.

Julia House married D. Robin Dykes in October 1978. Julia was recently promoted to promotions and development director at WKGC/FM at Gulf Coast Community College. Her husband is an orthodontics technician at Williams Brace Co. They reside at Magnolia Beach on Panama City Beach.

'76

Rebecca George is now Mrs. John Sills and resides in Tuscaloosa where she works with the deaf.

Jane Ganster Watkins and her husband, Wayne, make their home in Birmingham with their new daughter, Reilly Elizabeth. Wayne is associated with his family's business, Watkins Trucking Co.



Youngest Watkins

Hardwick Gregg is manager of The Sports Tree, a Montgomery tennis and running shop. The store is owned by **Don Andrews** '60.

Nancy Willis is now Mrs. Timothy D. Zeiger and lives in Waco, Tex.

Beverly Simms received her master's degree from Eastman School of Music in May 1978. She is currently working on a doctorate degree in music at North Texas State University.

Pamela Powell Dunn and her husband, Lt. James Dunn, announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lane Dunn, born October 1, 1978; in Vicenza, Italy.

'77

Linda Susan Harris is in her second year of teaching in the Title I reading program for Dallas County.

Kathy Sinclair lives in Nashville and works as an agent for the Internal Revenue Service.

Carol Fischer is employed as a travel counselor and bookkeeper at Thardy Travel in Tuscaloosa.

Melinda Gibbs is a student at the UAB School of Dentistry. She recently won top honors at the school's annual student clinic day. As the recipient of the first place award, she will represent the school in national competition.



Melinda Gibbs

Terry Phillip Bailey and his new wife, Eleesa, live in Leeds. He is with the Social Security Southeastern Program Center, and she is employed with Hayes International.

Jon H. Ponder recently moved to Louisville, Ky. where he will attend Southern Baptist Seminary's religious education program.

Roxie Hodge married Jerry Roy Sellers and they make their home in Coffeeville.

'78

Belinda Sims has moved to Mobile.

Laura Claire Hayes is studying at Troy State for a degree in special education. She is engaged to Howard Bromberg, III, a Troy student. Laura vacated in Saudi Arabia in February.

Kathy M. Robinson is teaching at Union Chapel Junior High School in Walker County.

Julia Mullins is in graduate school at the University of Tennessee, studying physical education. She has an assistantship with the Knoxville city school system, teaching at an elementary school.

Laine Spruiell is working for a CPA firm in Birmingham. He will marry Susan Shannon in May.

Leah Hughes Robbins married Larry B. Robbins in September 1978. She is employed with the Dallas County school system, teaching fourth grade.

Jeff and Jan '77 Robins live in Birmingham where Jeff is a computer programmer with Liberty National Insurance Co. Jan works at Sanders Leasing in the Insurance department.

Clifton Eddie Slaten has been promoted to supervisor of general accounting with Alabama Metal Industries in Birmingham.

Rick Darby and **Dale Walker** live in Inverness, Fla., where they coach at Citrus County High School.

Linda Dingler lives in Jemison and teaches physical education and driver education at Shelby Academy.

Lorann Myrick Whetstone is a substitute teacher in Huntsville.

Susan Johnston Phillips married last August and is presently job hunting.

Dan Carter is associated with the Carter Lawn Sprinkler Co. of Birmingham.

Sabine Wlodarski teaches the hearing impaired at John Will School in Mobile.

Donald Boatwright lives in Gardendale and works as assistant band director at Midfield High School.

Jeanne Annette Taylor teaches home economics at Abbeville High School, near Dothan.

Anita Tucker is a full time graduate student at UM.

Margaret Pratt Barkalow is employed by the Department of Pensions and Security. She and her daughter, Dawn, both graduated in December, 1978. Dawn received her degree in pharmacy from Auburn University.

Beth Hurst is assistant buyer for the hosiery department at Parisian. She and UM baseball player Paul Fernandez were recently engaged.

Randall Elliot Baker lives in Billingsley and works as a computer programmer.

Vivian Ann Friedrich is an accountant living in Birmingham.

Bruce Blake attends Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Carla Jarvis has been appointed youth program director of the Bessemer Area YMCA. She is the first full time female professional director at the Bessemer facility.

Lou Ann Gibson teaches several levels of mathematics at Bibb County High School in Centreville.

Cindy McMichael is a speech pathologist and teacher for the hearing impaired in Choctaw county, and lives in Butler.

Darlene Findley is manager of the Radio Shack store in Tuscaloosa's Meadow Brook Mall.

Helen Gray Mims is a first grade teacher at Montevallo Elementary.

Kit Cobern is now Mrs. Keith R. Waters and lives in Homewood.

Emmanuel O. Ukrakpor is working on his master's degree at UAB.

Joseph Terry is attending graduate school.

Karla Adkins works for the CPA firm of White and Ensor in Hoover.

Greta Lambert is a graduate student at the University of Florida. She was awarded the 1979 American College Theatre Festival's Irene Ryan Scholarship in the ACTF Southeastern region.

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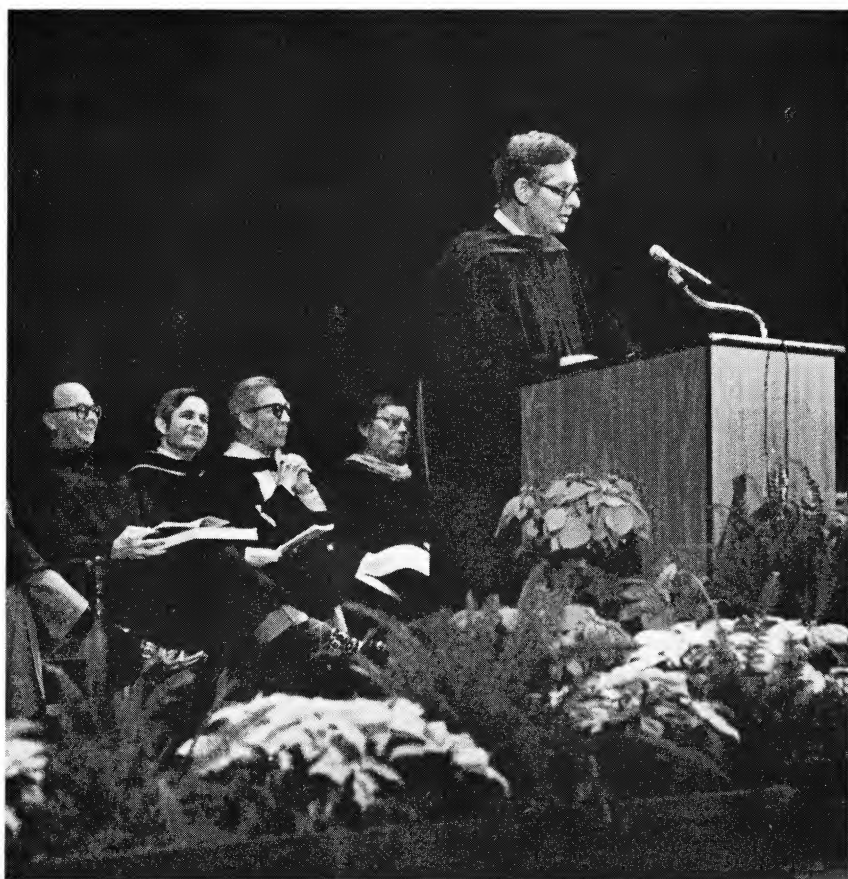
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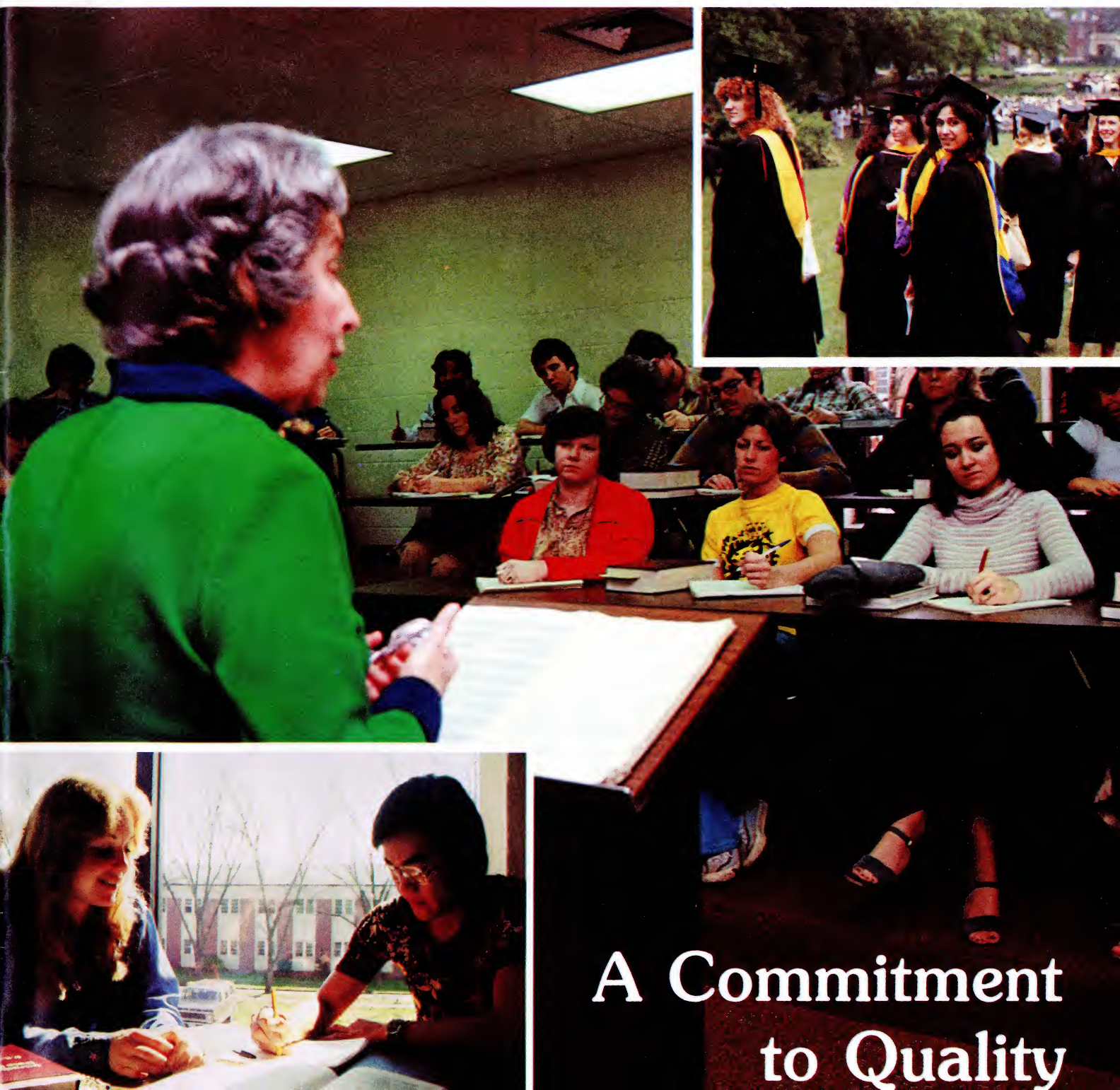
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A Commitment
to Quality

UM's Quality Commitment Now In Statute

Gov. Fob James signed into law June 19 a bill that revises the Alabama code to include the University of Montevallo's commitment to "quality higher education."

UM President Jim Vickrey said the language of the recently passed bill apparently marks the first time that a state university's commitment to quality has been explicitly included in a statute.

Dr. Vickrey expressed appreciation to legislators who led the effort to pass the bill, including from the House, Rep. Curtis Smith of Clanton, Rep. Sonny Moore of Sterrett, Rep. Jabo Waggoner of Vestavia Hills, Rep. Walter Owens of Centreville, Rep. Wallace Shoemaker of Childersburg, Rep. Martha Joe Smith of Huntsville, Rep. Fred Horn of Birmingham and Rep. Joe Amari of Birmingham. Senate leaders he thanked were Sen. Lister Hill Proctor of Sylacauga, Sen. Pat Vacca of Tarrant City, Sen. Earl Goodwin of Selma, Sen. John Teague of Childersburg and Sen. Doug Cook of Vestavia Hills.

"We're serious enough about quality here," Dr. Vickrey said, "that we asked state lawmakers to revise our statute to that end. We have a formal commitment to quality now, and we already are doing things to implement it."

Taken from the UM Mission and Goals Commission report adopted last year by the UM Board of Trustees, the statement says: "The overriding mission of the University of Montevallo, unique in Alabama higher education, is to provide to students from throughout the state an affordable, geographically accessible, small college public higher educational experience of high quality with a strong emphasis on undergraduate liberal studies and with professional programs supported by a broad base of arts and sciences, designed for their intellectual and personal growth in pursuit of meaningful employment and responsible, informed citizenship."

The statute also says that from out of the mission statement are several goals which the UM trustees may periodically "affirm on the basis of recommendations of the president."

The section concludes: "The annual objectives of the institution, determined by the president, shall be consistent with the on-going goals and mission of the institution."

The bill also updates the section of state law pertaining to appointment of trustees from congressional districts. Of the 11 appointed trustees, the bill says that one should be appointed from each district with the remaining number appointed by the governor from the state at large. The old statute specified that one trustee would be appointed from each of nine congressional districts. Alabama now has only seven congressional districts.

The bill passed the State Senate and the House earlier this month without a dissenting vote.

Senators who voted for the bill were: Chip Bailey, Bishop Barron, Charles Britnell, Doug Cook, Ryan deGraffenried, Bobby Denton, Michael Figures, Bob Glass, Bob Hall, G. J. Higginbotham, Donald Holmes, Larry Keener, Reo Kirkland, James LeMaster, T. D. Little, Charles Martin, Mac Parsons, Lister Proctor, Bill Smith, Finis St. John, Cordy Taylor, John Teague, Pat Vacca, Mike Weeks and Dewey White.

Representatives who voted for the UM bill were: Charles Adams, Bill Adams, Robert Albright, John Amari, Park Barton, Ann Bedsole, Jim Bennett, A. J. Blake, Carl Brakefield, W. J. Cabaniss, Jr., James Campbell, Joe Carothers, Tommy

Carter, George Clark, Steve Cooley, W. F. Cosby, Bobby Crow, Gene Daniels, Gerald Dial, Larry Dixon, Bill Drinkard, William Edwards, Joe Ford, Robert Gafford, Lynn Greer, George Grimsley, E. A. Grouby, Jr., Seth Hammett, Taylor Harper, Tony Harrison, Bob Harvey, Earl Hilliard, Brooks Hines, Jimmy Holley, Alvin Holmes, William Horn, Ronald Jackson, Roy Johnson, Phillip Kelley, Richard Laird, Charles Langford, Robert McKee, John McMillan, Preston Minus, Earl Mitchell, Otis Moore, J. Fred Olive, Walter Owens, Leigh Pegues, Thomas Reed, Frank Riddick, Tommy Roberts, James Sasser, Wallace Shoemaker, Curtis Smith, Martha Jo Smith and Nelson Starkey.

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Spotlight

UM Speakers Emphasize Quality, Liberal Arts

Academic excellence and the strength of the broad liberal arts core of courses—both were stressed by several speakers last semester in a time when access to education and strict vocational preparation classes seem to be favored by many civic, business and government leaders.

UM alumna Dr. Milly Slater Barranger, who received UM's second annual President's Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts, stressed that the broad core of courses at Alabama College helped her adjust to different job demands as her career progressed.

Former Alabama College (UM) President Dr. John T. Caldwell, returning to campus as Honors Day speaker, said that the idea of seeking quality and excellence is compatible with the basic American beliefs in individual liberty and equality of opportunity.

Birmingham businessman and civic leader, John M. Harbert III, a civil engineer whose business interests stretch around the world, told UM students that a broad liberal education including several English courses would give them their best chance for job success.

Harbert, who spoke to a UM English class and other students, said he hires many engineers who are knowledgeable in their specialties, but added: "Only a select few will reach senior management positions.

"These few aren't necessarily more knowledgeable than the others," he added. "The difference is that they have developed the skill to communicate their knowledge, and all the knowledge in the world is useless unless you share it, both verbally and in written form."

A broad background including history, political science, economics, psychology, mathematics, the sciences, the arts—all help make a person sensitive to career and service opportunities. Dr. Barranger, president of the American Theatre Association and chairman, Tulane University Drama

Department, said that although UM and Alabama College had earned a well deserved reputation for quality in the fine arts, it was the quality liberal arts program that had enabled her career to advance and for her to be sensitive to opportunities for personal fulfillment.

Both Dr. Caldwell and Dr. John Porter, executive director of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, Phi Kappa Phi academic honor society chapter initiation speaker, agreed that the recent national stress on mass education had tended to lower academic standards, but both said they had faith in universities to continue to fill their role as creator of culture and knowledge and bearer of knowledge and culture from generation to generation.

Universities, Dr. Caldwell said, in fact have a special place in modern American mass society to "make it less ordinary, less commonplace, less average and less dull." He encouraged the students recognized during Honors Day to be a "responsible elite" with the American democratic society.

"Let the difference Montevallo has made in your life make a difference in the hopes and opportunities of all the others out there.

"Prove that the blessings of liberty," Dr. Caldwell added, "can indeed make the community of men more just, more loving and more joyous for all."

Dr. Porter, who heads the state agency that coordinates higher education, said that with the emphasis on access to education, excellence and hard work had too often not been adequately recognized. Alabama's colleges and universities have expanded too rapidly with too many campuses, programs and degrees.

"We must remind ourselves that we cannot serve all needs," Dr. Porter said. "We must pull back.

"We must reach for and demand that creative imagination. . . ."



Dr. Milly Slater Barranger



Dr. John Caldwell



John M. Harbert III



Dr. John Porter

Of Special Interest

Annual Fund Goes Over the Top

The UM Office of Development has announced that the first Annual Fund Program to raise \$250,000 is past its goal.

While every gift to the Annual Fund is appreciated because it reflects genuine personal commitment and dedication, particular gratitude is expressed to the individuals who have

contributed to the maximum to push the University toward its goal, said Dr. John Van Valkenburg, director of development.

The receipt of a gift of \$10,000 from "Pee Wee" Burgess of Birmingham was significant in putting UM over the top.

Particular recognition is also given to individuals who have contributed to the many scholarship funds under the Annual Fund Program.

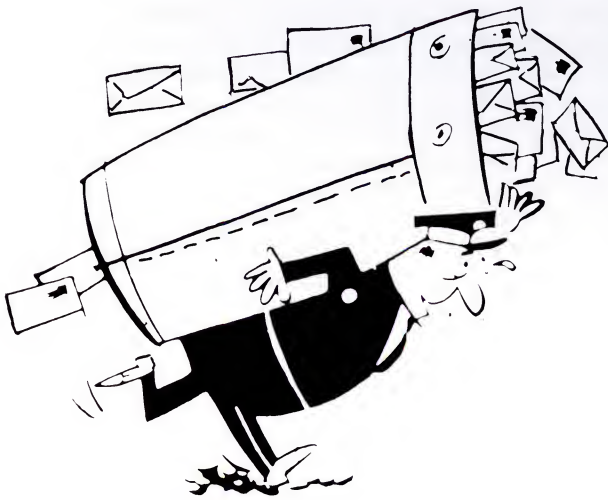
Two recent scholarships recognizing the past contributions of individuals are the Jan Eagles Memorial Scholarship Fund in biology and the Wales W. Wallace, Jr. Scholarship Fund in forensics.

The Eagles scholarship fund was established in recognition of Dr. Eagles' contribution to the university through scholarship and teaching.

The Wallace scholarship fund was created in recognition of his leadership of the Board of Trustees. He was chairman of the board for 12 years.

In arriving at the goal, the Annual Fund program sought to enlist the financial backing of every alumnus, parent, and friend to help build a greater Montevallo. This year, many people who have never contributed to the University are joining in this most important program, Van Valkenburg added.

The voluntary financial support through the Annual Fund will assist in assuring Montevallo's continued excellence and prominence in higher education.



'75 Alumna to Succeed Harrison

An acting director has been named to head the Alumni Affairs Office to succeed Bobby Harrison, who is returning to Mobile.

His resignation was effective June 15.

UM President Dr. Jim Vickrey said he had appointed Jeanetta Corbett Keller, who is already on the University staff, to the post until a permanent successor is named sometime next year.

Harrison is moving back to Mobile, his hometown. He was appointed alumni director last year.

"We regret Bobby's leaving," Dr. Vickrey said, "and we sincerely appreciate his contributions over the past year. We wish him well in his new undertaking and look forward to his being again an active UM alumnus in the Mobile area."

The search for a permanent successor to Harrison will begin next fall, Dr. Vickrey said.

Mrs. Keller has worked as director of Environmental and Energy Education since November, 1977. She will continue to teach a class and direct the center's activities part time.

Commenting on the appointment, Dr. Vickrey said: "We are confident that Jeanetta can step in and bring the same energetic combination of confidence, creativity and organizational skill to the alumni office that has helped make her award-winning energy conservation program a model in the state."

A 1975 UM graduate, Mrs. Keller earned a master of social

work degree from the University of Alabama in 1976 and has recently started work on a doctoral degree in higher education at Alabama.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Corbett of Montevallo.



Jeanetta Corbett Keller

'33 Alumna Co-authors Cookbook—"Didn't Cook for 32 Years"

Want a good excuse for **not** cooking?

Tell everyone you want to be like Sara Bonner Engelhardt '33 of Montgomery. She co-authored a successful cookbook even though she didn't cook for 32 years!

Sara Betsy Plummer and Nan Dessert (pronounced "des-air") have written *Seconds, Please*, a collection of recipes with a heavy Southern emphasis.

After almost three years of individual and group work, the three Montgomery friends saw their labors in printed form. "Last spring, we really put it all together."

The cookbook, 416 pages with over 1,000 recipes, is printed by Strode Publishers, Inc. of Huntsville.

Although Sara calls cooking "fascinating," she was a late starter. "I never cooked a whole meal until nine years ago" after her cook died. For 32 years, she had "always had a cook."

Now she goes into the kitchen and tackles more than the average cook. "Twenty is a small number for us . . . 100 is nothing." When interviewed, she was waiting for two cakes to finish baking. Why two? "I never bake just one." She figures that once you start the preparation process, you can just as easily make several as to make just one.

All recipes in the book have either been tested by the authors or come from the authors' tried and true collections.

"Any recipe without a credit line was created by one of us," she explained. The book also includes cartoons by artist Frank "Spang" Spangler, former *Montgomery Advertiser* cartoonist.

A chapter in the book on nutrition was prepared by Nan's daughter, a nutrition major.

Sara and her friends paid special tribute in the book to their favorite feast food. There are "lots of barbecues" in *Seconds, Please*.

Of her days at Montevallo, the author recalls: "I graduated in history and minored in physical education. But I was more interested in physical education." She said she would have had a degree in her favorite area, except her father talked her out of it because of the subject's low public esteem at the time.

Her sister, the late Marlow Bonner Seal '20, also attended Alabama College.

Sara's life has always involved Alabama politics—not cooking. She is the wife of Sam M. Engelhardt, former state highway director and state senator. Her father, the late J. Miller Bonner, served in the Alabama senate longer than any other man in history. Sara is also the niece of a former governor.

The Southern lifestyle has always featured its unique cuisine, and political circles always took advantage of its best. It was quite natural for Sara to collect the recipe secrets of Southern families even though she never expected to personally prepare them.

Word of the cookbook has traveled quickly. Orders have come from across the U.S. and from Europe. The first printing of the friends' recipes has long been sold.

"We are well into our second printing. We have enough recipes, right now, for a 'Thirds, Please,'" she laughed.

When asked if there will be a follow-up cookbook or two, Sara said that the three writers hadn't yet recuperated from the years of work that went into their first publishing venture.

Seconds, Please is available at \$9.70 per copy (includes postage and handling). Alabama residents must include \$.63 sales tax. Send orders to *Seconds, Please*, 2215 Allendale Place, Montgomery, AL 36111.



ALUMNA Sara Bonner Engelhardt '33, left, and coauthors Betsy Plummer, center, and Nan Dessert relive their cookbook writing experiences as they prepare a recipe from their book, published last year.

Around Campus

UM Price Increased Announced

Due to inflation and the uncertainty of the amount of state funding forthcoming, UM announced increases in the price of attendance, to go into effect August 28.

An across the board increase in tuition, board and fees of approximately 11 per cent was approved by the Board of Trustees in late spring.

Charges have increased from \$18 per semester hour to \$20 for undergraduate tuition, and from \$23 per semester hour to \$26 for graduate tuition.

The out-of-state fee has gone from \$105 to \$125 per semester.

57 in Valedictorian Program

Fifty-seven top high school graduates from all over the state are attending summer school classes at UM through the new Summer Valedictorian Scholarship program, according to Larry Peevy, director of admissions and records at UM.

The students include valedictorians or comparable students who graduate from high schools where valedictorians are not recognized. This fall, students with top academic averages at junior colleges across the state will also attend UM on the new scholarship.

UM President Dr. Jim Vickrey said awarding the scholarships to top students represents an investment in enhancing the overall quality of the campus learning experience for all students at the institution. "The Summer Valedictorian Scholarship is another part of our recommitment to quality here at Montevallo," he said.

The new scholarship program pays tuition and all mandatory fees, such as health and student activity fees, Peevy said. Students who accept the scholarship must attend the first five-week session of summer school at UM and can elect to attend all summer. They can also renew the scholarship through all four years of college at UM if they maintain a 2.3 grade point average out of the 3.0 possible.

First Outdoor Graduation Held

UM's 83rd annual spring commencement May 13 was the school's first outdoor graduation ceremony, and Mother Nature cooperated by partially clearing rainy skies so that the ceremonies on Flowerhill's lawn could proceed as planned.

A total of 328 degrees were awarded that day, bringing the total number of degrees presented at the academic year's three graduation ceremonies to over 800.

In speeches to the degree candidates and their guests, Dr. Jim Vickrey said the marks of an educated person were: respect for the opinion of others, effectiveness in communication with others, mastering of the means of acquiring new knowledge, appreciation of the arts, rationality of thought, keenness of perception and strength of conviction. Former Student Government Association President Karl Moor praised the UM faculty as a fountain of knowledge—a fountain that the senior class symbolized in a fountain they constructed on campus.

During the ceremonies a former chairman of the UM Board of Trustees, Columbiana lawyer Wales Wallace, Jr., was presented the President's Award for Exemplary Citizenship. UM President Dr. Jim Vickrey recognized Wallace for his many years of service to the university, to local and state government and to civic and religious endeavors in his community—for his "life-long commitment to those principles of service to others which make him an inevitable recipient (of the award) . . . and an inspiration for the rest of us to emulate.

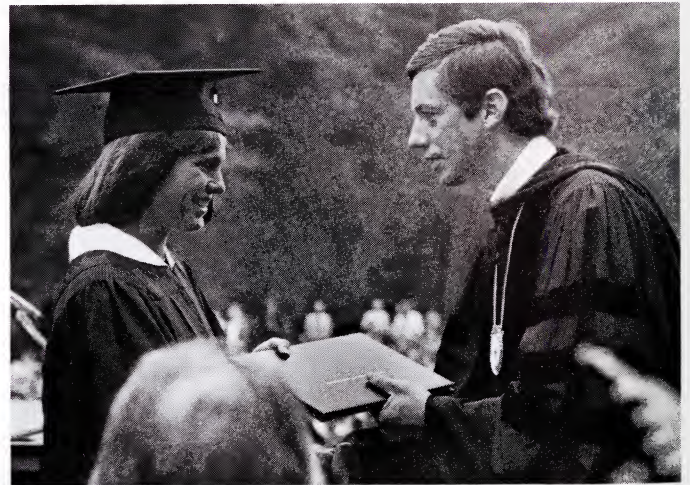
UM's first recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards, given during the ceremony, were graduating seniors Terry Barr of Bessemer and Wadia Bolus of Birmingham.

Four UM seniors, representing the highest grade point average in each college, were also named the first President's Scholars. They were Glenda Weathers of Pelham, Arts and Sciences, 2.93; Glenda Jean Lewis of Mobile, College of Business, 2.93; Sally Ledbetter of Columbiana, College of Education, 2.92; and Kenneth Lee Collier of Moultrie, Ga., College of Fine Arts, 2.85.

The class of '79 officially became alumni at the annual Alumni Association breakfast held Saturday morning prior to graduation rehearsal.

Dr. Milly Slater Barranger '58, president of the American Theatre Association and chairman of the Tulane University drama department, addressed the graduation breakfast.

After her speech, she was presented with the second annual Award for Distinguished Contributions to the Performing Arts.



Rhonda McGee of Selma receives her diploma from Dr. Vickrey at the outdoor ceremonies on Flowerhill.

Barr, Bolus Receive Award

Graduating seniors from Bessemer and East Lake, Terry Barr and Wadia Bolus, were the first recipients of UM's newest national student award, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

The awards are sponsored by the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Foundation, a national foundation that honors outstanding college students.

The foundation represents the third major national organization to recognize student excellence on the UM campus in less than two years.

Omicron Delta Kappa approved a petition and chartered a UM chapter in December, 1977, and Phi Kappa Phi academic honor society initiated its first UM students April 2 during the university's Honors Day activities.

UM is the fourth Alabama campus that will select students to receive the Sullivan awards.

The two UM seniors received the new awards, which UM President Dr. Jim Vickrey said represented the highest student honor on campus, during UM's first outdoor graduation ceremony May 13.

Barr was a two-term student trustee and editor of the student newspaper, the *Alabamian*, one year. He also served as charter president of UM's Omicron Delta Kappa chapter and maintained a 2.5 grade point average out of 3.0.

Miss Bolus was a two-term charter secretary of ODK and charter member of UM's highest academic honor society, Phi Kappa Phi. She also served as president of her sorority, Phi Mu, and maintained a 2.8 average while majoring in speech pathology and audiology.

Both students have received graduate fellowships, Barr's in English at the University of Tennessee and Miss Bolus' in speech pathology and audiology at Florida State University.

1st Administrator-in-Residence

Sylacauga School Superintendent Dr. Joe Morton visited campus recently as UM's first Administrator-in-Residence.

University officials chose the 32-year-old superintendent to start a new program to aid communications between the College of Education and the public schools, according to Dr. Bill Ernest, who is in charge of the program.

"We hope the administrator-in-residence program each year will help our faculty keep in touch with the real needs and problems in the public schools, so we will know how to best prepare our students," Dr. Ernest said.

At the same time, Dr. Morton and other outstanding school administrators can become more familiar with academic programs at the UM College of Education, he added.

While at UM, Dr. Morton visited classes and met with faculty, staff and students. He also visited UM's unique driver education teacher training center—the Alabama Traffic Safety Center.

"We are quite proud of the fact that someone as outstanding as Joe Morton is our first Administrator-in-Residence,"

Correction

In our last issue, a story in this section entitled "Valedictorian Scholarships Offered," included an error. A generous personal contribution from John M. Harbert, III, Birmingham businessman, and a matching contribution from the Houston Natural Gas Corp. went into the university's annual fund, not the Summer Valedictorian Scholarship program.

Also, the Spotlight section contained an error that had the 1979 Purples aroused. Their leaders, Mike Dillard of Carrolton and Sharon Parks of Bessemer, were referred to as the Gold leaders, who were Tricia Corbett of Montevallo and Butch Belcher of Centreville.

Dr. Ernest said, "and we hope the exchange can help us better serve the needs of the schools."

Dr. Morton is president of the Alabama Association of School Administrators, 127 school superintendents in the state, and is one of three people representing Alabama on the Southeastern Regional Consortium Planning Board—an organization of education officials from 10 Southeastern states that will study problems and needs associated with rapid growth and economic and cultural development of the Southeast.



SOPHOMORE Kate Asbury often stops by the state capitol to see her life-long friend and neighbor, Gov. Fob James. She was active in his campaign, working as a youth coordinator for Shelby and Jefferson counties once she began her studies at UM, and in early 1977 in her home community of Opelika. The criminal justice major says that she won't continue to be involved in political campaigns, "unless Fob runs for something." Her mother is Anna Salter Asbury '53 and her grandmother is Lucy Salter '30.

photo by Joe Brindley

Board Actions

A May meeting of the Board of Trustees brought approval to several faculty, staff and student related policy and procedure documents.

A new faculty tenure and promotion policy approved by the trustees included grievance procedures and defined criteria.

The newest version of the faculty-staff handbook was passed, as well as an updated version of the student handbook, the *Fledgling*, which was revised by a special committee of students, faculty and staff.

A tentative budget of \$9,540,000, that assumed no budget increases would come from the state next year, was also approved.

Several faculty members were approved for promotion and tenure. Promoted were: Denise Gibbs, to assistant professor; Avaline Childers, to associate professor; Sandra Lott, to associate professor; Bill Cobb, to professor; Dr. Milton Foley, to professor; Dr. Jesse Jackson, to professor; and Dr. Elizabeth Rodgers, to professor, all from the College of Arts and Sciences;

Dr. Trudy McGuire, to professor, from the College of Business;

Pat Ernest, to assistant professor; Dr. Sanford Colley, to professor; Dr. Bill Ernest, to professor; and Dr. Frank Lightfoot, to professor, all from the College of Education;

Ted Metz, to associate professor, and Dr. Benjamin Midgough, to professor, from the College of Fine Arts;

Pauline Williams, to assistant professor; Julia Rotenberry, to associate professor; and Mary Frances Tipton, to associate professor, all from the library.

New Dormitory Design Unveiled

Designs are complete and a site has been selected for a new residence hall at the University of Montevallo.

Designed by Chambliss-Killingsworth and Associates, a Montgomery architectural firm, the new residence hall will blend the traditional styles of buildings on campus with some new twists—including solar water-heating equipment.

Each of the 72 student rooms will house two people and will include a bathroom and small kitchen. Each cluster of three rooms will open to common areas which lead to an enclosed courtyard on the first floor and to decks around the courtyard on the second and third floor.

The new hall is divided into two sections built around the two open courtyards and is joined at a corner.

A campus committee that included students, faculty and staff members helped plan the new residence hall.

A low-interest loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development will help finance the construction project. Construction costs are estimated to total \$1.5 million.

Construction bids will be taken this summer, and the new building is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall semester of 1980.

The new residence hall will be erected on the west side of the campus adjacent to the campus tennis courts and near Fuller Hall, Lund Hall and Brooke Hall dormitories.

Innovation Focus of Institute

The creative processes involved in writing, producing and directing plays is the focus of the 7th annual Alabama Drama Institute June 2-July 7, sponsored and hosted by UM.

According to Dr. Charles Harbour, chairman of the speech and theatre department and director of the past six Drama Institutes, only new and previously unproduced works will be presented, allowing participants to "create from scratch" rather than recreate a piece which has already been performed.

During the first weeks of the program, British playwright Michael Wilcox taught directing and playwrighting to the 50 participants in the 1979 institute.

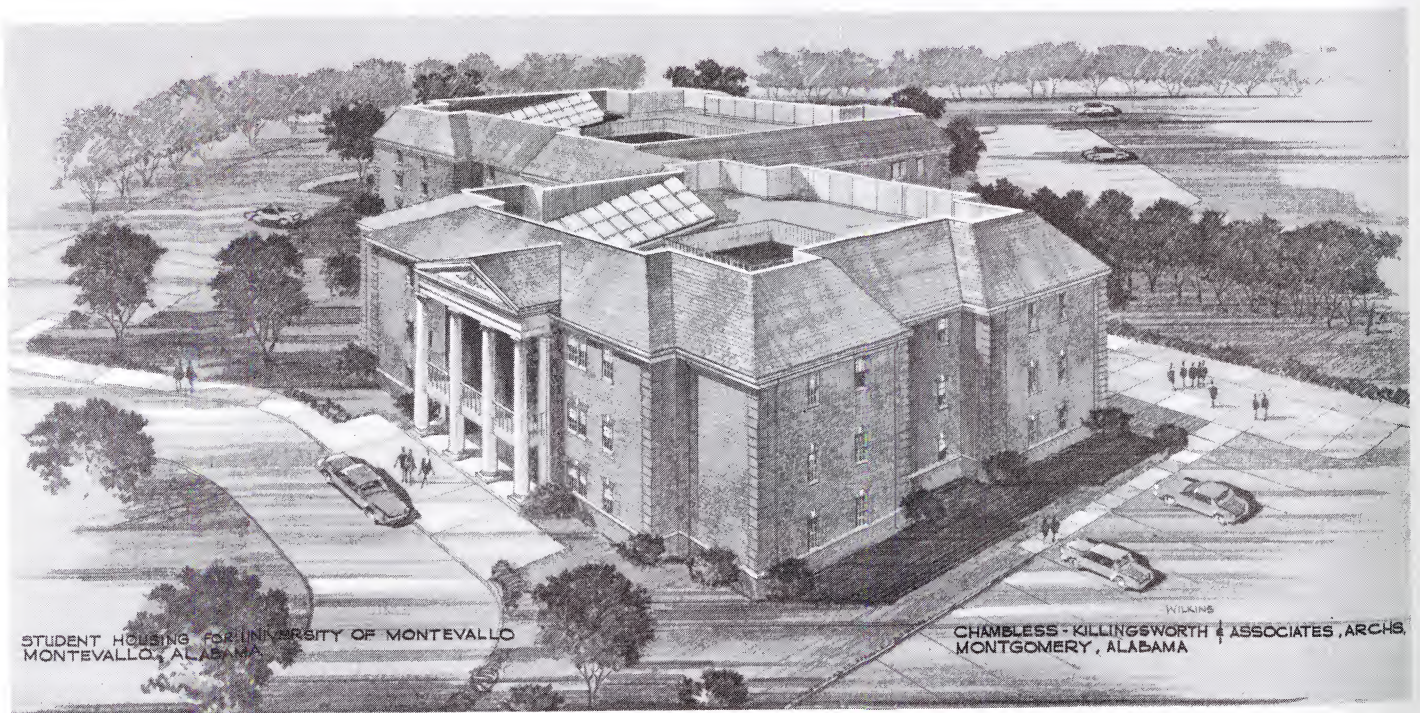
Other visiting artists, directors and playwrights, as well as UM theatre faculty members, will teach writing, acting, voice and diction, stage movement, makeup, scenery, lighting, costumes, and theatre management.

"Company members, apprentices, and students enrolled in the institute will concern themselves with the play-making process" Harbour adds, "from original idea to finished production."

The institute director says that he plans to stage four new works with the playwrights in residence, making changes and rewriting as needed. With the help of the directors, the playwrights will also choose which of the available stage spaces is suitable for each work. Some of the works may be mounted in UM's Palmer Auditorium, a traditional theatre; some in Reynolds Studio Theatre, a thrust stage; and others in arena spaces on campus.

While UM, as well as other colleges, has produced original scripts occasionally, Harbour says he believes the 1979 institute will be the first season in which a company and training program has devoted itself exclusively to production of new scripts.

The tendency of university theatres to follow successful Broadway patterns rather than "making plays from scratch" is one of theatre departments' weaknesses. He hopes that



placing the focus of the Alabama Drama Institute on new scripts will encourage young playwrights and persuade theatre artists to perform more experimental works in the future.

The Drama Institute will also offer optional field trips to other working theatres, such as Birmingham Festival Theatre, Montgomery Repertory, and Alabama Shakespeare Festival.

As in earlier Alabama Drama Institutes, the company members were selected from different kinds of theatre groups, including children's theatre workers, high school actors and teachers, college students, community and professional theatre workers, and others who are interested in learning about how a theatre performance comes about. Academic credit, up to seven semester hours, is available for company members.

Women's Week Sought Answers

The first woman elected to Alabama's highest court, State Supreme Court Justice Janie Shores, was the keynote speaker for Women's Week activities in mid-April.

Focusing on the changing roles, needs and values of women, the program was open to students, faculty and the Montevallo community.

Panelists included: Marcia Sears, editor, *Shelby County Reporter*; Virginia Ramsey, First National Bank of Birmingham; June Cuniff, Metropolitan Properties; Dr. Grace Rockarts, University of Alabama; Patti Smith, assistant Shelby County district attorney; Melanie Jones, *Birmingham News* reporter; and Kitty Murphree, Bessemer State Technical College.

"The Returning Woman Student" was discussed by a panel of women students and "Women and Health Issues" was led by women medical personnel.

Coordinators for the program were Dr. Sara Ruth Morgan, of the School of Business and Dr. Wren Bridges, of the Counseling Center.

Featured speaker Justice Shores commented that the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld discrimination against women "over and over again."

As late as 1961, women could be excluded from juries, she added.

Although inroads have been made, and some state and federal laws discriminating against women have been struck down, Justice Shores said that women have not yet had a clear cut decision on par with the Brown Decision, the Supreme Court's 1954 decision that began the end of discrimination by law against blacks.

What the justice called "the real push" in women's rights is to make society aware that women can do a job.

"And women should seek to be part of the decision-making process simply to make it better," she said, and they should try for the jobs just for recognition.

"It is much easier to criticize from the outside and feel comfort from being excluded and not work within and offer solutions and be responsible for making things change," she said.

While the justice said she felt women should be on corporate boards and in other power positions, she said that women should not apologize because they have decided to be a wife and mother. "It is an awesome responsibility," Justice Shores said. "I get mad everytime I hear someone say, 'I'm just a housewife.'"

Of her many responsibilities in life, she said that her

greatest challenge is being a mother. "If the Supreme Court ruled that God said that we should be relegated to being wives and mothers, why didn't He tell us how?"

Seniors Dominate SGA Elections

Five out of the six elected 1979-80 SGA positions went to seniors in the annual spring elections.

David Richardson, an international relations senior from Montgomery, was elected SGA president.

Serving as vice president is Suzanne Long, a home economics senior from Birmingham.

The entertainment chairman position went to Sandy Short, a home economics merchandising senior from Birmingham.



Successful candidates in the SGA spring elections were, from left, Sandy Short, entertainment chairman; Suzanne Long, vice president, and David Richardson, president.

A mass communications senior from Decatur and Marietta, Ga., Lynda Stanley, was reelected editor of the *Alabamian*, the campus newspaper.

Wilsonville's David Armstrong, a senior majoring in English, was selected editor of the annual literary magazine, the *Tower*.

The only underclassman elected, junior LaDonna Griffin, will direct the publication of the yearbook, the *Montage*.

Nuclear Official Shares Views

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) southeastern chief of environmental and special projects chief, James W. Hufham, visited the campus in May to speak to faculty and staff on nuclear energy.

He said that indications that human error was a major factor in the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania had forced the NRC to review plant operator training procedures.

The NRC now plans to station at least one inspector at each of the nation's nuclear plants, and to increase inspection frequency.

Alabama is better prepared to deal with such a nuclear emergency than many other states, said the official, since the state health department has adopted an emergency reaction plan that he called exemplary.

The state is only one of 11 with a reaction plan with which the NRC agrees.

Only state governments have the authority to implement such plans, which include evacuation.

Hufham said the accident has forced the NRC to examine plant equipment, and maintenance procedure, operator training, equipment design and crisis management.

Brown Decision Remembrance

A 25th anniversary symposium on the Brown Decision brought leading social scientists, lawyers and educators to the UM campus April 30 and May 1 to review the landmark decision of the U.S. Supreme Court and to evaluate how far America has come since 1954.

On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court ruled, in the first of three related decisions arising from five cases, that segregation in public education was unconstitutional. The revolutionary thrust of that decision, which overturned the long-standing "separate but equal" precedent, brought forth a reinterpretation of the "equal protection" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The Brown Decision was subsequently extended beyond race to encompass other minorities, even as it was expanded to include subjects other than education. After Brown, the Fourteenth Amendment became the basic constitutional guardian of the civil rights of all Americans—a protection against unreasonable discrimination.

Sponsored by UM, the Alabama Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy, and the National Endowment for the Humanities, the symposium was one of the few, if not only, large scale, organized remembrances of the momentous court decision.

Symposium keynote speaker Dr. Herman B. Smith, Jr., Chancellor, University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff said it was



UM student Evelyn Robinson, left, talks with Judge Motley and UM political science professor Dr. Jack Hamilton.

appropriate that desegregation in America was begun by challenges to segregation in public schools. He was hopeful for the total end to segregation by the year 2000. A readers theatre presentation, its cast composed of UM faculty and staff, was written by political science professor Dr. Jack Hamilton. "Substantially Equal" used oral arguments from the case to show the clash between moral principle and legal precedent.

Panelists were Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, the psychologist who was the principal author of the Brandeis Briefs, psychological data submitted in the case; Dr. Douglas Covington, chancellor, Winston-Salem State University; Kenneth Manning, professor of law, Cumberland School of Law; Constance Baker Motley, federal district judge, southern district, New York, the highest ranking black woman judge in the nation; Arthur Shores, Birmingham lawyer active in civil rights; Dr. George B. Tindall, author, *The Emergence of the New South*; Dr. Jack W. Peltason, president, American Council on Education and author, *Fifty-eight Lonely Men*, about federal judges who enforced the high court decree; and Larry W. Yackle, associate professor, University of Alabama School of Law.

Birmingham Mayor David J. Vann, who was a law clerk to Justice Hugo Black in 1953 during the Supreme Court's deliberations, was panel moderator.

Dr. Clark, the black psychologist who submitted briefs to the court supporting the need for integration, said that the struggle with the effects of school segregation are now largely in northern cities, rather than the South.

He admitted embarrassment that he did not know of another similar observance of the Brown decision. "This to me is ironic and significant. The fact that your college has done this . . . is testimony to the significance of the Brown Decision . . . and here in the heart of Alabama. It is indicative of the fact that major positive changes in race relations in the southern regions of the United States have occurred as a consequence of this decision."

The remnants of racism, particularly in the North, he continued, are of a type that the Brown Decision cannot affect directly. "And it is deeper, more sophisticated, more insidious and less subject to litigation."

But such de facto segregation "causes precisely the same psychological damage that de jure segregation caused and the Brown Decision sought to face."

Judge Motley, who said she frequently feared for her life while working in the South during the early 60's, now found



Norman Lumpkin, WSFA-TV, Montgomery, right, the first black television newsman in Alabama, interviews psychologist Dr. Kenneth Clark.

herself in "a state of disorientation" upon her return to the South. The Alabama she saw now "is vastly different" from the Alabama she knew then.

Southern historian George B. Tindall said that the South has no golden age in which to bask, although he believes that segregation was not really a part of slavery.

Political scientist Dr. Jack Peltason blamed nonenforcement for the remnants of segregation.

If black institutions of higher education are forced to close in the application of desegregation, then the moral thrust of the Brown decision will be weakened, believed Dr. Douglas Covington of Winston-Salem State. He called for a focus on "quality of intergration," as opposed to mere quantity.



Winston-Salem State University Chancellor Douglas Covington, left, compares viewpoints with UM students.

Sun Day Celebrated

Sun Day 1979, celebrated May 3, featured exhibits and workshops, solar cooked foods, good music and the guest of honor in full force.

The UM campus celebration, under the direction of the Environmental and Energy Education Center, Jeanetta Keller, director, was the second annual focus on the sun and its potential use as an energy source.

The coordinator of the Center for Renewable Resources for the Southeast and 1978 Sun Day coordinator for the

South, Larry Shirley, spoke on the future of solar energy (*See following article*).

Exhibitors included the Alabama Energy Management Board, UAB's Energy Extension Service, IBM, Alabama Power Co., Seaman Timber Co., and several solar energy construction and supply firms.

Help Solar Progress, Says Expert

Alabama should start a state solar commission to help plan the transition to solar energy over the next 40 years, when up to one-half the nation's energy could come from solar power, says the Southern coordinator for last year's national Sun Day celebration.

Larry Shirley of the Center for Renewable Resources in Washington, a solar advocacy lobbying group, said state governments need to become more active in energy planning to supplement federal efforts—efforts that Shirley said are not devoting enough money to solar research.

Speaking during UM's second annual Sun Day, he said that Gov. Fob James should take the lead for solar by recommending solar equipment on all new state buildings. Low interest loans and tax credits, he added, should also be offered by the state to homeowners and businesses converting to solar heating, air conditioning and water heating.

Shirley said President Carter has not lived up to pledges to support solar power as a alternative energy source. Only five per cent of the president's proposed oil company windfall profit tax would go to solar research, he said, while 75 per cent would be directed to oil and coal companies for coal gasification and oil shale development.

The Washington lobbyist included water power, wind power and wood in the broad definition of solar power when he said solar already provides five per cent of the nation's energy. "Soon it will become cost effective though to get up to half of the nation's energy directly from the sun," he said.

With enough research funds allocated from government and private sources, he said, as much as 25 per cent of the nation's energy requirements could be provided by solar power by 2000, and approximately one-half by 2020.

"Solar energy is embargo free, clean, safe from subversive activity and is a renewable source of energy," Shirley said.

The cost of one nuclear power plant, \$2.5 billion, should be spent by the federal government each year to develop solar power, he said. Nuclear power, he said, only provides four per cent of the nation's power needs now, and is expected to provide 13 per cent by 2000, not 40 per cent, as was expected several years ago.

Public support for solar energy and solar research, he said, is strong and growing, especially after the recent incident at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant. Last year, a major national poll indicated that more than 90 per cent of the people polled favor solar energy even though their energy costs could be temporarily higher.

According to a recent Congressional Joint Economic Committee report, a shift from oil and coal to solar would create almost 3 million new jobs and cut spending for conventional fuels by almost \$150 billion by 1990. Plus, he said, gasohol, a mixture of gasoline and 10 per cent grain alcohol, is becoming an accepted vehicle fuel in many parts of the nation.

The manager of South Carolina's State vehicle fleet announced that gasohol would be used in all state cars. The alcohol is made from corn.



Sun Day 1979

Faculty Focus

Dr. William Word—Newest Dean

By Angeline Fitzgerald

Specialization has been over-emphasized in many business curriculums, believes UM's new dean of business. So Dr. William R. Word says he is glad to be in a university so firmly based in the liberal arts.

"I like to take the liberal arts approach to business education. We should train students in skill areas, like oral and written communication. I want students to take English composition," declares Dean Word. "I also like for them to study speech because, if they are going to be in business, at some time they are going to have to stand in front of a board or the like and convey information."

The new dean also believes in teaching business students analytical skills such as mathematics; not to turn out mathematicians, but to develop students' skills.

"The purpose of a school of business is not to turn out specialists but to prepare students for management-trainee positions," Dr. Word emphasizes.

With the exception of accounting, which the dean says must be more specialized, "specialization can best be done on the job or in graduate school."

The 35-year-old dean says that he came to UM because he saw great potential for growth. "Where enrollment is concerned, there is more potential in state-supported schools due to inflation. The potential is here, both in terms of number and quality."

He also finds his goals compatible with UM's goals. "A lot of my ideas in the past few years are already being implemented here," he explains, "in the way of evaluating the faculty and in the direction of academic advising."

"The administrative philosophy is in tune with my prior conception of what should be done."

Dr. Word received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Tennessee, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary. After teaching for a year at the Army Finance School in Indiana, he went to Saigon, Viet Nam, as a staff economist with the Deputy Chief of Staff for Economic Affairs to do a model for Vietnamese economics.

"We were trying to predict what would happen when the Americans pulled out. As you can guess," he adds, "it was pretty negative." He recalls the work as professionally rewarding, as he worked with people like the Minister of Finance and economists from all over the country.

Dr. Word comes to Montevallo from Shorter College in Rome, Ga., where he was Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Economics, a chair endowed by the Callaway family of Georgia.

The dean feels good about the changes made at Shorter College during his stay there. "We were very fortunate there to significantly improve the program. We more than doubled the majors, and we nearly doubled the scores on the Undergraduate Assessment Program exit examinations. Of course, I can't take all the credit for what we did there," he says.

Before going to Shorter, Dr. Word served as assistant professor of economics at Georgia Southern College, where he did most of his professional writing.

He also played a lot of tennis at Georgia Southern. "I won two or three tournaments, but maybe we shouldn't tell anybody," he quips. "They might want to play me, and I'm not ready to play any tennis here yet."

One of his goals at UM is to prepare the School of Business to try for American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) accreditation, should the university decide to gain accreditation.

"Whether or not accreditation is desirable is the question," he said. "It is expensive, not only the cost of printing the study, but people taking time from teaching to do the work required."

"It places certain restrictions on the school: for example a certain percentage of the faculty must have Ph.Ds. Some schools are dropping accreditation because of the restrictions. It does not mean that a school is good or bad."

"Our goal is to take off from the very good base already here, and try in the next three or four years to keep growth momentum so that if the university decides to try to get AACSB accreditation, we'll be ready."



Dr. William R. Word

Former President's Views On Education

Dr. John T. Caldwell was president of Alabama College from 1947 to 1952. He returned to campus to receive an honorary doctorate during Honors Day ceremonies in April, the second such degree awarded in the past 20 years.

Dr. Caldwell left Alabama College to become president of the University of Arkansas. From 1952 until his retirement in 1975, he held the position of chancellor of North Carolina State University.

He is active in regional, national and international educational organizations, serves as a trustee of Princeton University, chancellor/emeritus of North Carolina State University and is president of North Carolina's Triangle Universities Center for Advanced Studies, Inc.

During a brief interview on Honors Day, Dr. Caldwell shared his views on higher education.

Do you view higher education as privilege or a right?

It is a privilege and an "entitlement" rather than a right. "I like to think of access to higher education for anyone who can profit from it as being an entitlement. We've misused the word 'right' so much."

It is the obligation of the state to provide the opportunity of access to higher education to ANY age student who can profit and needs it.

"Higher education can't possibly mean a college in every county. Fiscal management in education must be done in such a fashion that it is done with quality.

"We have sometimes confused higher education with some kind of a credential. That doesn't measure quality of educational experience.

"We should not be afraid of elitism if it is founded on individual talent.

What trends do you foresee in higher education:

Higher education shouldn't be made "purely a matter of economics. It should enrich lives, make more complete citizens.

"I foresee more career mindedness." Some people will put a higher value on a narrower piece of education. Even 4-year students will want more career orientation.

"I foresee a lowering of enrollments and a tax crunch.

"Across the board cuts require no thought."

On the AL scene, what are your comments on Montevallo's present monetary crisis?

"You've really got a worker of a president.

"The top political authorities must make sure that they take a wise course . . . and not sacrifice the edge of quality for other presumed objectives.

"It doesn't take long to invade the quality of an institution.

"The traditions of Alabama College should be treasured. In Alabama the opportunity to attend a small-sized college of high quality should be continued.

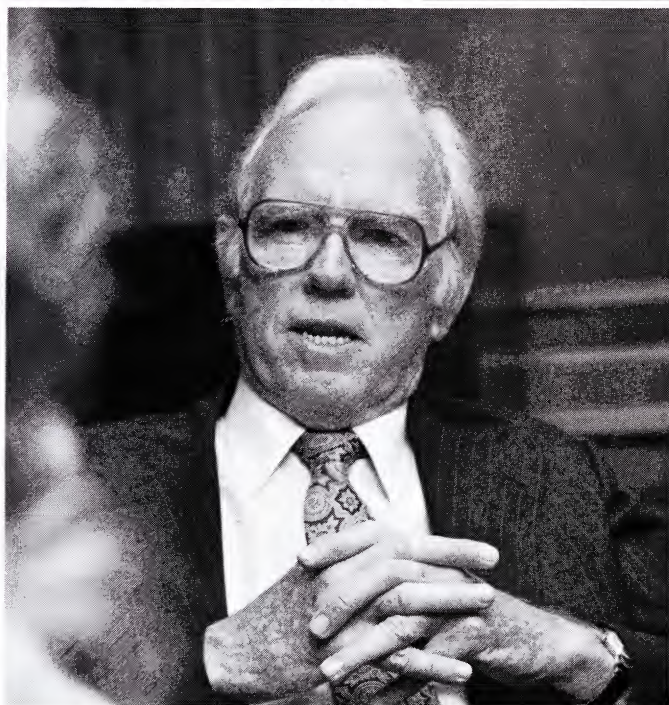
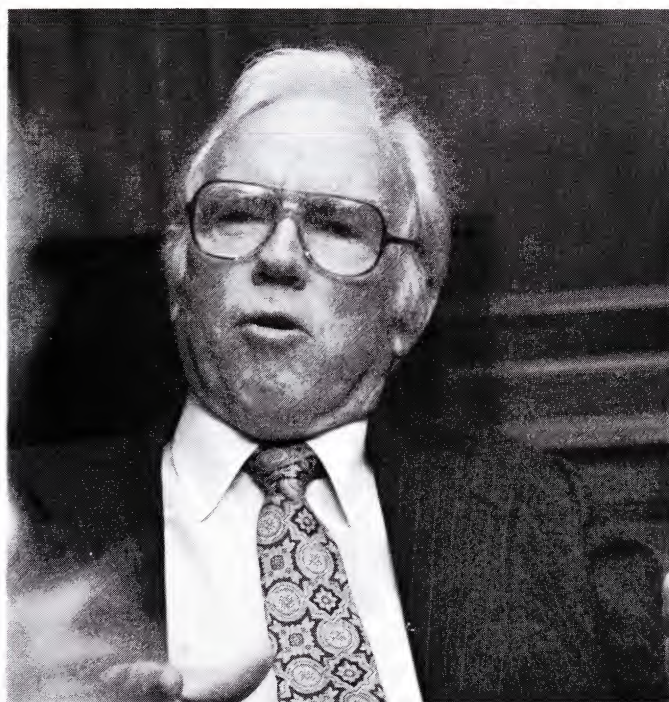
"In the bullish 60's and 70's we expanded education in a worthy fashion. Now we'll have to 'pay the piper.'

"We were well-motivated. It was a human error and it was hard not to get on the bandwagon.

"The question is: How intelligently can we make these readjustments?"

Could you reminisce about your days at Alabama College?

"When I was president, Alabama College was experienc-



Dr. John Caldwell

ing a declining enrollment. In a report to the board of trustees, I warned of disastrous results if the decline could not be stopped. Two years later, men were first admitted to Alabama College—and it has been going strong ever since.

"There were, and still are, so many fine individuals here." So many were progressive.

"Dr. Katherine Vickery was a great champion" of women's power in education and in community leadership. "It's a wonder they had a man for president.

"I thought Julia Rotenberry was the most beautiful girl on campus and she still is."

Do you have any closing comment for our readers, particularly on this day that UM recognizes outstanding students?

"Opportunity is the greatest developer of human talent."

Governmental Relations

Outlook Bleak, But Brightening

The University's budget outlook for 1979-80 remains bleak as *Montevallo Today* goes to press, but, according to UM officials, it is brightening.

While basic state funding for the University will not likely be increased next year, the prospects of additional funds for a small salary increase for UM faculty and staff have improved weekly in the State Legislature. Moreover, Gov. James has ordered the return of one-half of the 6 per cent funding for 1978-79 "prorated" earlier this year. The other 3 per cent may be returned too.

"Nevertheless," President Vickrey said, "the University of Montevallo will continue to be inadequately funded for yet another year, and tuition and other basic charges will be increased for the second year in a row.

"But, we have made significant progress in convincing state officials of our needs," he added. "I remain confident that the outcome of the 1980 legislative budget process will be considerably different from this year."

Dr. Vickrey said he encouraged alumni and friends to follow the 1979 legislature budget process to its conclusion in the state newspapers.

Funding Request Made In Person

UM's case for a funding increase in 1979-80 was made in person to the state legislature in April by a contingent of UM supporters that included alumni, the SGA president, the Board of Trustees chairman and the president.

The unusual presentation by university spokesmen came a few days after the Alabama Commission on Higher Education decided to rescind its original funding increases and to recommend instead the same appropriations that were handed out in 1978-79.

Testimony before the Joint Interim Legislative Budget Committee in Montgomery was made by Monroeville banker Ron Bates '74 and Montgomery executive Todd Strange '67, ex-SGA president Tom Whiting '79, Trustee James M. Tingle and President Jim Vickrey.

Trustee Smilie Sponsors Legislative Evening



Trustee Hilda Smilie, right, was hostess for a reception in Montgomery on behalf of UM for state legislators in April.



The occasion provided a chance for UM representatives to state the university's case in person, in a more personal situation.

Olympics Day August 4

The 12th annual Alumni Olympics Day is set for Saturday, August 4, and the Alumni Office challenges **all** alumni to return to campus to display their talents, polished or rusty, in a variety of sporting events.

Competition is planned in the traditional favorites—tennis, golf, racquetball, and bowling. Other activities will include a bridge tournament.

All participants must pre-register and furnish any necessary equipment.

Registration materials and a complete list of events will be mailed soon to all alumni.



Alumni Focus

Meroney's Roots Are Montevallo's

To know Eloise Meroney is to know the history and traditions of the University of Montevallo and its predecessors.

To know Eloise Meroney is to know the true meaning of a loyal alumna and to experience the rewards of such a love.

She lives just a few steps off campus, at 108 Middle St., right outside the gates by Reynolds Hall.

She has always lived in that house, from her birth in 1898 until now. "My father and mother came to this house as bride and groom. All four of their daughters, of whom I am the youngest, were born here, too."



Miss Meroney has known or taught under all of the university's 11 presidents.

"I taught English under seven presidents—Palmer (1 year), Carmichael, Harman, Caldwell, Lund, Phillips, and Culp.

Her teaching abilities are recalled by many alumni. From 1930 until 1965, Miss Meroney was a professor in the university's English dept.

"From the very first, the people in town had to keep the students. For years, we had college girls staying upstairs.

"I was named for one of the very early students who had roomed in this house," she said proudly. "My mother was very fond of her. I remember that she was a very loyal alumna. She always came back to commencements and other activities. And I taught two of her grandchildren!"

"My father always told Dr. Palmer (the third president of the university) that he was a backer because he had four daughters!"

Even her father had educational ties to the area of land that was to become UM. "He went to the boys military-style school that was originally here," she continued.

"I'd had six years of Latin but my father could always better me at it," she explained as a comparison of the two curriculums.

"I knew Capt. (Henry Clay) Reynolds through church. He was my Sunday school teacher." She recalls that the school's first president was "a dapper-looking man, very frisky."

Dr. Francis Marion Peterson, the second president, was well acquainted with Miss Meroney. After he had retired from his position due to bad health, he moved his family into a house two doors away from the Meroneys.

"I played with his daughter. She and her sister-in-law continued to live there until just a few years ago.

"Peterson was a benevolent character. He was well-versed in Greek and Latin. A sweet, gentle cultivated man. His wife was very attractive . . . and vivacious."

She has stories and stories of the old days with its rules of decorum and regimentation. "They were very strict in the old days. They wore uniforms everywhere."

Church was quite a routine in the past. "They were lined up for church in grey coatsuits and mortarboards. A teacher would chaperone them to the various churches. They were lined up according to their denominations. We always looked forward to seeing them come out this front gate (across from the Meroney house) and walk to church," she recalled.

"The girls had to have chaperones to go to town. Even then, they only got to go about once a month!"

Her home has always been this house on Middle St. that faces the original gate to the Montevallo campus.



Miss Meroney is a widely respected alumna, former professor and world traveler.

"There was study hall at night. And very quiet dorms. Meditation was held on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m.

"If they weren't doing well in their studies, then they had to go over to Reynolds to study under supervision.

"There was no chance for boyfriends. I've heard that one of the early matrons even opened their (the students') letters if she or their parents thought that they were falling in love with someone," disclosed the former English professor.

By the time I was there, the girls could date—in the parlors.

"But you must remember, they were no stricter here than anywhere else." It was the norm for the times.

The school's third president, Dr. Thomas W. Palmer '07-26, "was a great friend of my father's. He was president while all of us (the Meroney sisters) went to school.

"He presided over chapel exercises every day," something difficult for today's students to imagine. "I met many students through his daughter and her sisters."

She can quickly recall her days spent in the campus' classrooms.

"We went to lectures in the day and were coached at home at night."

She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama and her master's from Columbia University, and had additional studies at the University of Chicago, Duke, Northwestern and Columbia.

Her first trip to Columbia University was not the "eye-opener" that she had been led to expect.

The '17 alumna claimed that she was not particularly impressed with New York City, even though she had never been out of the state of Alabama.

"A neighbor said to imagine the tallest buildings, the biggest streets." Once she got there, "they weren't that big. I wasn't surprised by what I saw since I had been such an avid reader.

"I suppose my neighbor didn't realize what a good imagination I had developed" from reading.

But "one of the most vivid experiences of my life was living in New York City. We all had crushes on professors," she laughed. "It was the heyday of American theatre; I saw 35 stage shows one winter, besides the opera."

Although she was the small town girl from Alabama, she was known among her Columbia pals as the leader "of expeditions since I had learned my way around so well. All I did was buy one subway map and study it well."

She often returned to New York for Christmas vacations to take in the Broadway shows she enjoyed so much. The year 1926 was spent there, too, but she returned to Montevallo to teach.

"Dr. Caldwell (UM's sixth president '47-52) was young and energetic. He hit us like a rocket."

"He and his wife Katherine made a very fun couple. They were always giving costume parties. All of Montevallo liked them."

His policies were also in line with her views. "He was a great supporter of liberal arts," she explained. "If you get a good liberal arts education, then you can learn specific tasks on the job. You can adapt so much better."

This woman with the crisp, blue eyes that belie her years knows the story of Montevallo better than anyone else.

The tradition of senior breakfast was her brainchild. "I went to Greensboro, N.C., to an alumni conference and heard about such breakfasts. We started it on a small scale—just seniors and alumni on the faculty participated."

UM's tradition of a nontraditional homecoming in late winter can be explained by Miss Meroney. "After College Night started, and grew to be more popular than the fall homecoming, we shifted homecoming from October to February."

She can also explain part of the reason for Montevallo's prestige among Alabamians. "The educated women in Alabama always looked upon a job at Montevallo as the highest possible career position."

She credits her strong feelings for UM to her unusual long-term proximity to the campus. "I had a bigger dose of the college than most alumnae." In her early youth, she played on the grounds and became lifelong friends with most of the teachers and many of its students.

How does she keep up all her friendships? "I catch up on them at school events. I'm not a good letter writer," confessed the ex-English professor.

Her views on the town of Montevallo are interesting. "Montevallo is truly a cosmopolitan place. There are very few people from my past here today. The population is constantly changing because of the university itself."

Miss Meroney hasn't just sat in her home and watched the goings on at UM. She has traveled all around the world, and especially enjoyed several trips to Europe. "I eventually got to Russia."

She has maintained a strong interest in UM over the years, and was quick to ask her interviewer the latest happenings on campus. Her love for the school is so firm, so all encompassing, that there is no question once you meet her that she truly is the University of Montevallo's most loyal alumna.

Faculty & Staff

Campus Mourns Eagles' Death

Dr. Jan Eagles was posthumously awarded a full professorship at the University of Montevallo by the UM Board of Trustees, a few days after her death May 1 at age 40.

She had taught in the biology department since 1968. UM administrators had approved her promotion the week before she died.

In an outdoor campus memorial service, Dr. Eagles' life was eulogized by student Mark Dal Santo; Dr. Phil Beasley, chairman, Biology Dept.; Dr. John Walters, dean, College of Arts and Sciences; and President Dr. Jim Vickrey.

In the service she was called a valued teacher, trusted student counselor, respected research scientist and compassionate friend and humanitarian. Dr. Eagles, a Tuscaloosa native, earned her B.S. degree at Samford University and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in anatomy at the University of Alabama Medical Center (now University of Alabama in Birmingham).

She had also taught at Samford and UAB.

In Shelby County, she had helped organize and lead the Shelby County Humane Society.

In her profession, she had published several articles on anatomical research and was a member of several professional and honorary organizations including the Southern Society of Anatomists, American Association of Physical Anthropologists, Beta Beta Beta and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

A scholarship fund in Dr. Eagles memory has been started at UM by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Eagles of Birmingham.



DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AWARDS from the College of Fine Arts are given to Dr. Edwin Robertson, music department, center left, and Dr. Charles Harbour, chairman, speech and theatre department, center right, by Academic Vice President Russell Warren, left, and Dean John Stewart. Dr. Robertson and Dr. Harbour are co-winners of the third annual award.

Brooke Named to Hall of Fame

Myrtle Brooke, the former head of UM's departments of sociology, education and psychology, and founder of one of the first undergraduate social work programs in the nation, has been selected to the Alabama Women's Hall of Fame.

Miss Brooke (1872-1948) will be saluted during ceremonies in October at Judson College. More information about the ceremony will be in the September issue of *Montevallo Today*.

A UM women's residence hall, Brooke Hall, was named in her honor last fall.

She was selected for her outstanding teaching abilities and participation in social work, as well as leading the establishment of the first state-wide mental health organization and the Alabama Conference of Social Work.

In 1925, Miss Brooke organized the first two-year undergraduate social work training program in Alabama, and one of the first in the U.S.

Energy Practices Bring Recognition

Montevallo's energy-saving practices have earned the university national recognition from the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).

UM received an honorable mention in a cost reduction incentive category, said Jeanetta Keller, director of the Environmental Energy and Education Center and coordinator of energy-saving practices on campus.

"Our 1978 total electrical bill was approximately \$46,000 less than our 1977 expenditures. We reduced electrical consumption by over a million kilowatt hours," she said.

The certificate the school received reads, "These awards are made in recognition of outstanding cost reduction programs implemented in colleges during the calendar year 1978."

Award for Speech, Fund Raising

The national college public relations organization, Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), has awarded a national prize to UM President Dr. Jim Vickrey for a speech he made last year.

CASE officials announced that Dr. Vickrey will receive the organization's Exceptional Achievement Award from *Time* magazine during a national convention this summer in New Orleans.

Dr. Vickrey was one of three co-prize-winners in the national organization's annual awards program, Case for Education category.

The speech, "The Value of a College Degree," is available in printed form as the fifth in the Wellsprings speech series from the Development Office, Station 301.

A CASE Award of Merit was given to UM for its direct mail fund-raising program in 1978-79. The entry was prepared by Dr. John Van Valkenburg, development director. UM was one of four schools honored nationally in the category.

National Award, Post to Mahan

UM counseling and guidance faculty member Dr. Linda Mahan has received the national award for Distinguished Service and Leadership in Humanistic Counseling from the Association for Humanistic Education and Development (AHEAD).

Dr. Mahan, who was elected national secretary of the organization at the 1979 AHEAD convention in Las Vegas, Nev., was recognized for her leadership in the organization. She also served as AHEAD Secretary in 1977.

She first worked at UM as a counselor and in 1977 began full-time teaching.

Brown New SHAA President

Dr. Loretta Brown, chairman of the UM department of speech pathology and audiology, was elected president of the Speech and Hearing Association of Alabama at its April meeting.

She will serve a two-year term as president of the organization that includes speech-language pathologists, audiologists, teachers of the hearing impaired, rehabilitation center personnel and others who work in the area of communicative disorders.

Dr. Brown has been a member of the UM faculty since 1968.

UM Received Exxon Grant

The University of Montevallo was one of 50 American colleges to receive a grant by the Exxon Foundation to send two faculty delegates to the American Association of Higher Education annual meeting in Washington, D.C. in April.

Representing UM were Elaine W. Hughes, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Sanford C. Colley, associate professor of education.

As a result of the grant, "We are now working on an academic development program for the university," explained Dr. Colley.

Employees Tackle GED Test, Win

MONTEVALLO—Four UM employees who completed work on high school equivalency certificates last winter through a new employee development program are already enrolled in college classes or planning to enroll.

Essie Brownlee of Montevallo, who works in UM's Tea House snack bar, said the home economics class she was taking at UM had kept her at the university library several nights to work on research papers. "I'm trying to make an 'A' in that course, too," she said.

UM Continuing Education coordinator Jonny Malone said she encouraged the four to begin work for college credit, but added: "I didn't realize they would begin so soon."

In addition to Mrs. Brownlee, other UM employees who have received their General Educational Development (GED) certificates through the new program are Lavada Clark Lawley of Montevallo, Hazel Pickett of Montevallo and Dennis Mitchell of Maplesville.

Mitchell and Mrs. Pickett both plan to enroll in a freshman English course, they said, and Mrs. Lawley, like Mrs. Brownlee, is already taking a home economics class.

The four prepared for the test last fall in classes taught by local members of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Dr. Sara Ruth Morgan, assistant to the president for faculty-staff relations, suggested the program.

University officials gave employees time off once a week to meet with the AAUW teachers, Jean Walker, and Jeri Harris,



RETIRING UM PROFESSORS with President Jim Vickrey, *second from right*, are, *left to right*, Dr. Paul L. L. Schatz, dean, College of Business; Eleanor Johnston, associate professor, Home Economics Dept.; Dr. Frances Cannon, professor, College of Education; and Frank Suttle, professor, Physics and Mathematics Dept. The four UM teachers and other retirees were honored during a reception at UM's Reynolds Hall in May.



RETIRING UM STAFF MEMBERS honored by President Jim Vickrey, *right*, and the UM community are, *left to right*, Violet LaVerne Eubanks, house director, Main; Edna H. Davis, secretary, College of Business; Leona A. Carnes, Tea House; Will A. Brantley, Physical Plant Dept., a retiree, and Mrs. Brantley; and McCurtis Smelley, Physical Plant Dept., a retiree, and Mrs. Smelley.

and teachers from the UM faculty, Sarah Palmer and Dr. Frances Cannon.

All of the teachers said they felt a strong sense of fulfillment working with the four employees. "They all worked hard," Mrs. Walker said.

UM President Jim Vickrey said the program has caused more favorable comment than any other new program started since he came here in August, 1977. "And I'm as proud of the program as any on campus," he said. "For some reason, universities, which are in the business of educating people, have often failed to help educate their own employees.

"We hope we've turned that around here."

Mrs. Malone said she hoped to plan classes for more UM employees who want to prepare for the GED test.

UM is an official GED testing center, Mrs. Malone said, and the test is offered to the public the first Saturday of each month. Anyone interested in the test, she said, could contact her at 665-2521, ext. 251.



UM President Vickrey, left, and Continuing Education Coordinator Mrs. Malone, second from left, congratulate, left to right from Mrs. Malone: Mrs. Pickett, Mrs. Lawley, Mrs. Brownlee and Mitchell for receiving GED high school equivalency certificates.

Sports by UM Sports Information Director Blair Cash

Spring Sports End on Good, Bad Notes

Two rather disappointing ends and two strong finishes marked the completion of the spring sports seasons for four University of Montevallo athletic teams.

On the negative side, the UM men's tennis team, playing a rugged schedule, wound up with a 5-12 record in dual matches, then closed out the campaign with a 4th place finish in the Southern States conference tournament, which was held at Montevallo, and a 5th place finish in the NAIA District 27 tournament.

The baseball team got off to a fine 28-7 start and were ranked as high as sixth in the NAIA baseball coaches' poll, but dropped 14 of their final 18 (eight of those by only one run) to end up 32-21 and ranked 19th in the final poll. The Falcons also participated in both the Southern States Conference tournament and the NAIA District 27 Playoffs for the fourth straight year.

The Montevallo golf team came on with a rush at the end of the year, finishing a strong second to Southern Benedictine College in both the Southern States conference tournament and the NAIA District 27 tournament.

The Lady Falcon tennis team also had a fine year, posting an 8-3 record in dual matches that included a regular-season win over eventual state champion UAH. In the state tournament, Montevallo placed third, earning a berth in the AIAW Region III tournament against some of the best small-college tennis competition in the country.

A number of Falcon athletes were awarded honors on several levels. In golf, Norm Tums and Les Holcombe earned All-Conference honors, while Tums and Jeff Stonebraker made the All-District team. Tums' 76.6 stroke average made him the team's MVP this year.

In baseball, catcher Randy Morrow and third baseman Mike Dunn both made the All-Conference and All-District

teams, while center fielder Greg Key joined them on the All-District squad. Morrow was named team MVP for the second straight year, while Dunn won the Best Hitter award with his .353 average. Charlie Stano won the Best Pitcher award for the fourth year in a row, while second baseman Mike Morgan earned his fourth consecutive Hustle award.

Some individual records that were established during the 1979 baseball season included most doubles in one season, 17 by Morrow; most home runs in a career, 24 by Morrow; and most wins in a career, 31 by Stano.

Tim Ray was selected by his teammates as the Most Competitive Player for the 1979 men's season.

The women's athletic program, in trying to stress teamwork over individual performances, gave no awards based strictly on athletic ability, but did present the UM Women's Athletics Sportsmanship award for the player who represents character and leadership as well. That award went to women's tennis player Gail Griffin. Griffin also won the Fidelity Union Life Scholar-Athlete award for the female athlete with the highest academic average.

The men's counterpart of the academic world, the Dean's Trophy, went to Forrest Schopp, a member of the baseball team. Another baseball player, Charlie Smith, won the Neal Shirley award for leadership, scholarship, and sportsmanship in the men's athletic section.

A number of basketball awards were also presented, at the UM Athletic Awards Banquet May 7, at which Ralph "Shug" Jordan, ex-Auburn football coach, was the guest speaker. Honored then were Ronald Fantroy as Best Free Throw Shooter, Vanard Dinkins as Best Defensive Player, Robert Curry won the Spirit of '79 Award, and Reggie Harris coped Best Rebounder and MVP honors.

Alumni Personals

Emeriti

Iva B. Gibson, former dean of women at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C., has retired as dean of students and lives at 260 B Greengate Lane in Spartanburg, S.C.

Dr. Lucille Griffith, author and chairman emeritus of the social sciences department, has been awarded the first John F. Ramsey Award by the Alabama Association of Historians.

1914

Nell B. Cowart Corbin was honored on her 85th birthday by the members of her church for more than 35 years of dedicated service in all areas of church work and as church school secretary, a position she still holds.

1917

Grace Hard Traylor of Sardis visited the campus recently, her first visit in many years. She was amazed at its growth.

1925

Florence Orr Barnett is a member of the library staff at Warner Southern College at Lake Wales, Fla., after teaching in high schools and colleges in Alabama, Indiana, Oregon and Florida.

1934

Eunice Thomas Clingo, a retired English teacher, serves on the Alabama State Library Commission for the Blind.

She enjoys fishing, gardening, reading to the blind and spending time with her eight grandchildren.

1936

Juanita Howell Hilburn lives in San Antonio, Texas. Enjoying retirement, she plans to tour the British Isles this summer.

1937

Callie Hardy Shaddix, a science teacher at the Alabama School for the Deaf, recently received the Talladega Pilot Club's award as "Teacher of the Year."

1942

Frances Woods Brown is associate professor of nursing at Wytheville, Va.

Alda Frances Whitt Meeks was transferred from the Bessemer district office of Alabama Power Co. to the Haleyville district office as residential energy services advisor.

1944

Marilyn Jones Loveland writes that she has lived in Kingman, Ariz., for the past 10 years and loves it. She is a converted Westerner even though she lived in Philadelphia, Pa., for 20 years. She is county director and home economist for the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Service in Mohave County. Her youngest son, Chris, is a student at Arizona State, her daughter lives in St.

Louis and her son, George, is an attorney in Pittsburgh. She and **Jean Pries-ter '47** see each other at the national meetings of Extension Home Economists.

1946

La Verne Sims Kennedy and her husband, John, have moved back to Talladega from Orlando, Fla., so that they can spend their retirement near their daughter and their first grandchild.

Jeanne Gibbons Hatcher writes from Punta Gorda, Fla., that she and her husband are enjoying his retirement. She teaches kindergarten.

1950

Dorothy Wesley Starr lives in Iowa, where she is an assistant professor of social work at Wartburg College in Waverly.

1951

Angela Moncayo Campbell, her husband, William, and children live in Arlington, Va. She helps her 81-year-old mother, who moved to America from South America, adjust to a new life.

Jan Barnett Shipps spent the 1978-79 school year on sabbatical leave from her position as associate professor of history and religious studies at Indiana—Purdue at Indianapolis working on a study of Mormonism in the 20th century.

Available Publications

To obtain any printed materials concerning the University of Montevallo, contact the Development Office, Station 301, Montevallo, AL 35115.

"UMpacts"—Montevallo's impact upon the citizens of Alabama economically and educationally.

UM Bulletin '79-80—the 1979-80 version of the University catalog.

"Scholarship—It's Meaning, Modes and Methods of Expression"—four lectures by the 1978 University Scholars of the University of Montevallo.

"The Next Decade: A Focus on Quality"—the UM mission and goals report.

"The Importance of Private Support for a Public University"—3rd speech in Wellsprings series, by Dr.

Cecil Mackey, president of the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

"What is Right with America"—4th speech in Wellsprings series, by Federal District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr.

"The Value of a College Degree"—5th speech in Wellsprings series, by UM President James F. Vickrey, Jr.

"Thoughts on Academic Excellence"—6th publication in Wellsprings speech series; speeches by former Alabama College president Dr. John Caldwell and Dr. John Porter of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education.

"The Brown Decision, 25 Years Later"—a review of the proceedings of the 25th anniversary symposium conducted at the University of Montevallo.

1960

Bonnie Henley Baker is recruiting coordinator for business and industry in the Career Placement Center at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Ivan F. Smith, a mathematics teacher at Chilton County High School, was selected to represent Chilton County in Jacksonville State University's Secondary School Hall of Fame Competition.

1961

Ray Lenderman was named first vice president of the Alabama Mortgage Loan Administration Group. He is a vice president with Liberty National Life Insurance Co.

1964

Helen Hobbie Scholarship Fund. The class of '64 has established a scholarship in memory of their classmate who died of leukemia. Contributions to the fund should be sent to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Station 300. **Mary Morris Larrabee** and **Kitty Gilliland Payne** have urged the class to be 100% in this memorial.

James Frederick Draper is state administrator for Sen. Donald Stewart, with offices in Montgomery. He and his wife, **Suzilee De Ment Yonce**, have a 9-year-old son, Jack, and live in Mathews.

Capt. Benjamin Herschel "Buddy" Day and his wife, **Linda Bearden** '69 announced the birth of their second child, Jonathan Herschel, born Feb. 9, 1979. Their daughter, Jennifer, is 3. Buddy is a cost analyst for Phase IV Program at Gunter AFB in Montgomery.

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Phyllis Laatsch Jess and her husband, Jim, enjoy their farm in Hazel Green. Phyllis is a mathematician at the Redstone Arsenal and Jim is employed with IBM Corp. They have four children: Rebecca, 6; Jeffrey, 4; Gretchen, 1½ and Rachel, six months.

1965

Bill Billotte lives in Mountain View, Ga., after receiving his master's of education in public administration from Valdosta State College. Bill owns and operates a trucking company in Atlanta.

1966

Amelia Kay Derring Day and her husband, **James Ellis Day, Jr.** '67, live in Gadsden where James is an agent for State Farm Insurance. They have two children, Jaime, 8, and Jennifer, 20 months.

Mary Margaret Neely Cofield is a speech pathologist in the Huntsville city school system and her husband, Wayne, is a pharmacist. They have a 9-year-old son.

Buell E. Cobb, Jr.'s recently published book, *The Sacred Harp: A Tradition and Its Music*, has received great reviews. Buell and his wife, **Mary Wilson Elliott** '67, have moved to Mobile where he is employed as a forecast engineer in the Growth and Development Division of South Central Bell.

Thomas F. Ryan and his wife, Mary, live in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is an account executive with United Airlines. They have two children, Tom, Jr. 10, and Jennifer, 7.

1967

Betty Deuel lives in Boston, Mass., and works as an accountant with a seafood company.

1969

Susan Peters Bartley, having completed her 10th year of teaching, currently at Chelsea, plans to spend the summer gardening, reading and traveling. Her husband is employed at the Shelby Memorial Hospital in Alabaster.

William Joseph "Bill" Cobb and his wife **Laura Frances Whitman Cobb** '70 live in Mobile where Bill is in public relations with South Central Bell.

Capt. John W. Schmidt, Commanding Officer, Company L, 3rd Battalion, of the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Cal., and his wife, Vicki, live in San Clemente. They have two boys, Chris, 5 and Tim, 2.

1970

Craig L. Teed is minister of the Universalist Unitarian Church in Joliet, Ill. Craig begins work this summer toward a Ph.D. degree in religious and intellectual history at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. He is married to the former Shirley Jean Love of Birmingham.

Cameilla Lawley Ehrett and her husband, Don, have moved to Singapore where Don is with Citibank of New York. They have a son, Russell Earl, who was born last November in Singapore.

1971

Jacqueline Suzanne Heath, a guidance counselor at Butler High School, was recently installed as the 1979-80 president of Huntsville Educa-

Memorial Contributions

Avery Llewelyn Lumby

Martha Hardy Hayes

Mabel Owsley

Jane Canady McClanahan

Elizabeth Clopton Jones

Madison County Alumni Chapter

Katherine Vickery

Arthur Garrett

William Guy Downey

Dr. Charles Harbour
Paul H. Webb, Jr.

Deceased

'03 Nell Peterson

'21 Elizabeth Clopton Jones,
April 29, 1979

'22 Mrs. Sam Russell

'24 Mabel Keller Morgan, July
26, 1978

'29 Lois Carson

'30 Kathryn Farrington

'30 Mina Belle Hamilton Hud-
son, July 24, 1978

'43 Annie Ruth Beasley, Sep-
tember 6, 1978

'76 William Guy Downey

Faculty:

Dr. Jan Eagles

Emerti

Doris H. Lazenby



tion Association. She received her master's degree and AA certificate in psychology and counseling from Alabama A & M University. She is a member of the Madison County Democratic Executive Committee.

Jerry Michael Pittman graduated from the University of South Alabama College of Medicine in June and has accepted a residency appointment at the Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Teresa Smith Bunn, notified the alumni office of the October birth of a son, William Jason. The Bunn's also have a daughter, Tamara Michele, age 3. Her husband, William, is with Continental Can, Inc., in Homewood and she is employed by South Central Bell. They live in Bessemer.

1973

Audrey Jernigan Matney is a bookkeeper/secretary/receptionist for Keyes, Ausman & Keyes, a public accounting firm in Hueytown.

John and Betty Gail Young have recently moved from Birmingham to Ocean Springs, Miss.

Darlene Renata Hughes Williamson and her husband, Ullman, are both working for Alabama Power Co. in Birmingham where she is a secretary to an assistant comptroller, and Ullman is a boiler operator.

1974

Cathy Cox Wade writes that she and her husband, Mel, have become parents. Jared Owen was born in April, 1979. Cathy is a first grade teacher in Oneonta and Mel works for Goldkist.

Michael Elton Lingo and Kathleen Marie Ray were married June 9 in Bessemer.

Thomas Michael Porter is employed with C.A.R.S. Inc. in Birmingham as an inside account manager.

Mike Nuss graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., in June and is Baptist campus minister for the Spartanburg, S.C., area colleges.

Melody Eva Bridges Graham and her husband, David, live in Bowling Green, Ky., where David practices dentistry. They have a 16-month-old son, Brian.

1975

William Owen "Bill" Hairston, Jr. has been appointed loan officer at First Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association in Selma.

Claudia Collier lives in Richmond, Va., where she recently completed her master's degree at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. She is the minister of music and youth at the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Richmond.

Wynema Delano Vogel was elected state president of the Business and Education Division of the Alabama Vocational Education Association during the AEA convention in Birmingham. A teacher at Mortimer Jordan High School in Morris, she teaches vocational business and office education.

Judy McFarland Nuss writes that she and **Mike Nuss** '74 have an addition—Benjamin Michael who was born in February, 1979.

1976

Beverly Eiseman and Tommy Puckett were married at Saint Peter's Catholic Church on April 7.

Jack Kenton Johnson and **Kitizah Arlene Deason** '77 were married March 16 at the historic Sturdivant Hall in Selma.

Carol Clayton Porter and her husband, **Thomas Michael Porter** '74, live in Hueytown. They have two children; Richard Scott, 2, and Jennifer Robin, 6 months.

Paul Richard Roberts and **Susan Shaner** '79 were married May 26 and live in Pelham.

Clinton C. Scruggs has been appointed cost analyst in the accounting department of the mill at Champion Paper Co.

Barbara Nell Ezell and Paul Estes will be married July 14, 1979 and plan to live in the Bessemer area.

William Guy Downey died May 13 as a result of an automobile accident near Pine Hill. Guy served as director of the drama department at the Jefferson County Resource Learning Center, the county's school for gifted and talented students. He had performed leading roles in UAB Commedia, Birmingham Festival Theater and University of Montevallo productions.

1977

Pam O'Donnell married Donald Lee Albright of Linden June 10. They will live in Birmingham where Don is an accountant with Rust Engineering and Pam with C.A.R.S. Inc., a computerized accounting service to car dealerships.

1978

Donna Pitts married Lynn England in October, 1978. They live in Mount Olive. Donna is employed with City Paper Co. in Birmingham as their artist and she also free-lances in commercial art.

Margretta "Greta" Sue Lambert appeared at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., where she competed for the American College Theater Festival's award for the best college actor.

Vivian Lee White writes that she and Jim Zorn were recently married and live in Eufaula.

Valerie Esterling married Bill Speaks and they live in Clanton where she teaches 6th grade at Verbena School.

Debra Reddin is employed by Ebsco Media in Birmingham as a writer for *Southern Style* magazine. She will enter graduate school at the University of Alabama in journalism.

James W. Porter II will enter UAB Dental School in the fall.

Jack Donald Marshall and Darlene Barton recently married and live in Bessemer. Both are employed by Liberty National Life Insurance Co. He is a computer programmer, and Darlene is a clerk.

Sandra R. Langham is a social worker at the Baptist Medical Center in Montgomery.

Phyllis Evans and Jeff McClure, of Livingston, were married in April in Wilmer. Jeff is assistant county agent with the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service, and they live in Emelle.

Ben R. Loper is employed as a departmental manager at Blue Cross/Blue Shield in the company's new Riverchase complex in Shelby County.

Nan Ellis and **John Lonnie Galbreath** were married and reside in Birmingham where Nan is employed at the First National Bank and John is vice president of Absco Fireplaces.

1979

Karl Moor, former SGA vice president, has received the Alabama Scottish Rite Foundation graduate fellowship to George Washington University in Washington, D. C., where he will work on a master's degree in public and international affairs.

Sonya Lynn Gamble is employed by Loveman's in Birmingham as a department manager.

Judy Washington has been accepted at the Meharry Medical School, Nashville, Tenn.

David A Howard will serve his campus minister internship in northwest Alabama.

Susan Lynnette Stewart will attend graduate school at Texas Women's University, Denton, Texas.

Pam Blevins Beasley will attend Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, this summer.

David Michael Giles has accepted the position as minister of music at the Maplesville Baptist Church.

Jennifer Kay Ford has been hired as production assistant for WSLA—TV in Selma.

Sandra Lucille Smith will attend graduate school at Auburn University.

Diane Butler and **Pamela June MacPherson** will return to UM as graduate students.

Boyce William "Bill" Miller, Jr. is an actor in summer stock in "Where Two Chimneys Rise" in Yorktown, Va.

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College Life Begins in Summer School for Valedictorian Scholarship Recipients

UM Director of Admissions and Records Larry Peevy (center) enjoys the freshman stories told by four recent graduates of Shades Valley High School in Homewood who received UM's new Summer Valedictorian Scholarships. Left to right are Janis Hart, Brenda Price, Lisa Daniels and Penny Simmons. (See page 6 for story).

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Offering quality education despite “standstill” budget

Scholarships Attract State's Top Students

Scholarships from the Alumni Association and UM's newest scholarship, the Summer Valedictorian Scholarship, are bringing top Alabama students to campus in increasing numbers.

UM President Jim Vickrey said the scholarship programs are accomplishing what he and other University officials had hoped it would accomplish. "It's the kind of quality-centered growth that we're trying to achieve," he said.

Each year the Alumni Association, through alumni donations, awards scholarships to incoming freshmen based on their academic achievement, leadership ability and good character. This fall, 16 Alumni Scholars are attending UM.

Forty-eight of the 56 high school valedictorians who attended summer school at UM through the new Summer Scholarship Program decided to enroll in classes this fall, when only about one-third of the 56 had originally planned to attend UM.

The new scholarship pays tuition and mandatory fees to any Alabama high school valedictorian, regardless of where they plan to attend fall classes.

The valedictorian scholarships are also bringing in some of the top junior college graduates in the state, according to Larry Peevy, director of admissions and records. Eight of the state's 21 junior college valedictorians transferred to UM this fall through the program.

Students at UM on the new valedictorian scholarships can renew the scholarship through four years of undergraduate school if they maintain a 2.3 grade point average out of the 3.0 possible.

The Alumni Scholars can also renew their scholarships through all four years if they maintain a 2.0 overall average.

Returning Alumni Scholars are: Cynthia Blackburn, Birmingham; Rebecca Louise Green, Selma; Timothy J. Hall, Montevallo; Kenneth J. Horne, Sycamore; Susan Michelle Keith, Birmingham; Karen Ann Kelly, Montevallo; William Lamb, Huntsville; Eileen Nix, Opelika; Nancy Nix Lilly, Montevallo; Kathleen Sappington, Birmingham; Rebecca Holmes, Hueytown.

New Alumni Scholars are: Adel Siniard, Anderson; Peggy Harvill, Bay Minette; Tammy Suzanne Holbrook, Clanton; Ai Ling Lee, Malaysia; and Laura Lee Broadwell, Decatur.



Cover photo: Several freshman Alumni Scholarship recipients are introduced to the Montevallo campus during the always hectic registration period by acting Alumni Director Jeanetta Corbett Keller, second from left. Freshman scholarship recipients include, from left: Peggy Harvill, Bay Minette; Ai Ling Lee, Malaysia; and Adel Siniard, Anderson.

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Brooke in Hall of Fame

The late Myrtle Brooke, former head of UM's departments of biology, education and psychology, and founder of one of the nation's first undergraduate social work programs, will be inducted into the Alabama Women's Hall of Fame at Judson College Oct. 18.

Ceremonies begin at 11 a.m. with a convocation, followed by a noon luncheon and induction exercises at 1 p.m.

Former students of Miss Brooke interested in attending the program should contact Virginia Jones in UM's Dept. of Social Work, ext. 423.

Spotlight

Founders Day Celebration Oct. 12

The 83rd celebration of the founding of what is now the University of Montevallo will center on a "Focus on Liberal Learning." The events will begin Thursday Oct. 11 with student oriented activities including an evening concert, and be highlighted Friday the 12th with a day of ceremonies and activities.

The 1979-80 Annual Fund drive will also be kicked off at a noon luncheon by national chairwoman Jeanne Appleton Voltz '49. (See following article).

Dorm and organizational competition in banners and cam-

pus beautification projects will begin the celebration Thursday, with an evening dance sponsored by the Student Government Association.

A UM reader's theatre production, "Years Rich and Fruitful," will be directed by speech and theatre senior Jo Ann Miller of Cullman. The event will be a new version of the work first presented at the inaugural ceremonies of Dr. Jim Vickrey in 1977.

Reservation information for the day's events can be obtained by contacting the UM Alumni Office.

- 8:30 a.m. Prayer Breakfast, Anna Irvin Dining Hall**
"Liberal Learning and Spiritual Values"
Rev. Paul Duffey, Superintendent, Montgomery Dist.,
United Methodist Church
- 10:00 a.m. Alumni Board meeting**
- 11:00 a.m. Founders Day Convocation, Myrick Hall**
"The Means and Meaning of Liberal Learning"
Speaker to be announced
- 12:30 p.m. Alumni luncheon, Main Dining Hall**
"Liberal Learning and Liberal Giving"
Speaker to be announced
Annual Fund Kickoff
Jean Appleton Voltz '49
- 2:00 p.m. Unveiling of historic marker, King House grounds**
- 2:30 p.m. Board of Trustees meeting, Calkins Hall**
- 3:15 p.m. Readers' Theatre presentation, Reynolds Theatre**
"Years Rich and Fruitful"
- 4:15 p.m. Reception, Flowerhill**

Woman's Day Food Editor To Lead New Fund Drive

Heading the 1979-80 UM Annual Fund drive will be the food editor of *Woman's Day* magazine, Jeanne Appleton Voltz '49, former resident of Montevallo.

Mrs. Voltz, who has been food editor at the nationally distributed magazine since 1973, is also known for several books she has written or co-written. The books include "The California Cookbook," "The L.A. Gourmet," "The Los Angeles Times Natural Foods Cookbook," "The Flavor of the South," and "How to Turn a Passion for Food into Profit."

After graduation from UM, then Alabama College, she began writing for the *Mobile Press-Register*. She sharpened her journalistic talents at the *Birmingham News* and *Miami Herald* before directing the food



Judith Voltz

section of the *Los Angeles Times* for 13 years. In California, she was also instructor in wine and food appreciation at UCLA.

Although she has lived away from Alabama most of the time since she completed college, she still feels that her roots are in Alabama—particularly in Montevallo, since she lived here most of her young years. Her father, J. L. Appleton, was principal of Montevallo High School and Shelby County superintendent of education.

Recalling her days in Montevallo she said in a recent letter: "... Nothing prepares you for the great cruel world like growing up in Montevallo with two sisters, one smarter than I and one prettier than I. With those 800 or so beautiful young women in Alabama College, the competitive spirit was well developed before I went to work for the *Mobile Press-Register*."

Alumni can meet Mrs. Voltz at the Founders Day luncheon Friday, Oct. 12.

Of Special Interest

Alum of the Year Nominations

The UM Alumni Awards Committee is requesting nominations for the 1980 *Alumnus of the Year Award*. Nominations must be received by Nov. 1, on forms available from the Alumni Office.

Baby Bibs Available

Acting Alumni Director Jeanetta Keller reminds UM grads that complimentary UM baby bibs are available from the Alumni Office upon request. If you've had a new addition to your family within the past year, and did not receive a bib, then let the Alumni Office send a late but useful gift.

Huntsville Pre-School Party

More than 40 alumni and UM students attended the 13th annual Madison County Alumni Chapter party for incoming freshman and upperclassmen from the Huntsville area Aug. 18 in Huntsville.

The annual chapter party serves as a way for UM students to meet other students and alumni from Madison County.

Olympics Day '79

Olympics Day 1979 featured women participants for the first time as approximately 100 alumni gathered on the UM campus Aug. 4 for a day of fun-filled competition.

Alumni from class years 1941 to 1979 met on the tennis and racquetball courts, on the University golf course, in Bibb Graves Pool, in the bowling alleys, and at bridge tables in the Faculty Lakehouse for head-to-head competition.

After the competition, the participants gathered at the Lakehouse for a traditional barbeque supper prepared by



Readying for competition on the links are, from left, Dale Hughey '74, Robby Tibbs '74 and UM Athletic Director Leon Davis. Tibbs won the event.



Huntsville area alumni met recently for their annual send-off party for incoming UM freshmen. This year's party hostesses included, from left: seated, Nancy Stroud Lowrey '58, Mary Williamson Olliff '54, Dona Schierhorn Perkins '63; first row, Marty Gates Norton '50, Sue Faulkner '56, Wanda Foster '68, Louise Yarbrough Keith '41, Judy Spofard Elmes '66; back row, Virginia Arless Cook '53, Jeanette Hill Brewster '54. photo by Bill Keller

Kermit and Laura Frances Mathison, former director of admissions and alumni director, respectively. Awards were presented to the day's outstanding athletes.

The winner in the men's championship flight of tennis competition was Darold Dunlavy '63 of Montgomery. Second place in the flight went to Chester Rowe '72 of Huntsville.

In the first division of netters, Jim Mullins '64 of Birmingham took first and Bill Harvison '67 of Birmingham came in second.

Second division winner was Mike Dutton '68 of Birmingham, followed by Blakey Crowe '70 of Jemison.

The third division of tennis play saw Paul Jones, *emeriti* of Birmingham, finish in first place with John Yeilding '77 of Birmingham second.

The first women's tennis crown went to Linda Malone '75 of Birmingham in the championship flight of play. Connie Clemons '76 of Hueytown was second. The two also dominated the women's racquetball action with Clemons taking first and Malone second.

Debbie Ramseur '77 of Birmingham and Rosemary Sieg '72 of Cahaba Heights were first and second in the first flight of tennis action.

Montevallo native Tricia Corbett '79 took top honors in the second division of tennis play, and Joyce Rowe '71 of Huntsville finished second.

In men's doubles, the tennis crown went to Jim Mullins and Mike Dutton. Bill Harvison and Blakey Crowe were second.

Mixed doubles tennis action saw Chester and Joyce Rowe taking first place over the team of Tom and Rosemary Sieg.

On the racquetball courts, Vince Cardone '76 of Montevallo finished in first place over Billy Cannon '74 of Hoover.

Connie Clemons, second in the championship division of tennis action, also dominated the women racquetball players, taking first place. Second place went to Linda Malone.

In golf competition Bobby Tibbs '74 of Hueytown won the championship flight. David Schulz '73 of Prattville was second and Jerry Fulmer '69 of Montgomery finished third.

In the first flight, Todd Strange '66 of Montgomery came in first, followed by Otey Crisman '73 of Selma.

Jim Thrasher '63 of Montevallo won the second flight of play with Bob Riesener, UM baseball coach, second.

Steve Bartlet '71 of Montgomery took first place in the third flight of golfers. Second went to Cliff Farrow '74 of Vestavia Hills.

The fourth flight honors went to two UM staffers, Dr. Bill Word, the new dean of business, first and Dr. Jim Vickrey second.

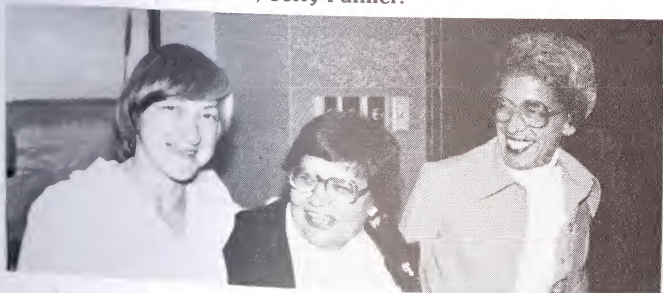
The bridge winners were Harry and Vicky Dellinger. Vicky is a UM staff member.



Women's division winners included, from left: Linda Malone, Connie Clemons, Debbie Ramseur, Tricia Corbett and Rosemary Sieg.



Men's golf winners included, from back left, Ron Bates, Cliff Farlow, Jim Vickrey, David Schulz, Bob Riesener. Front, Otey Crisman, Jerry Fulmer.



Graduates from UM's Health, Physical Education and Recreation program gathered for a reunion in New Orleans last summer. Reminiscing about life at Montevallo are, from left: Marie Zannis '56, Angie Nazaretian '50 and Elizabeth Carol Melton '53. photo by Miriam Collins

Calendar of Events

October

Faculty recital, pianist Sandra Nelson & vocalist Glinda Godwin, Oct. 4, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Ceramic sculpture exhibit, Clifton Pearson, Oct. 7-26, Bloch Hall

Brass Ensemble & Chamber Choir concert, Oct. 9, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Guest recital & lecture, Helen Boykin, Oct. 9, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Medea, speech & theatre production, Oct. 10-20, 8 p.m., Reynolds Theatre

Founders Day, Oct. 12

Faculty recital, Cowan & Yarbrough, duo-pianists, Oct. 15, benefit performance for Montevallo Library, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Wind Ensemble concert, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. Music Bldg.

Birmingham Symphony Orchestra concert & lecture, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Guest artist series, violinist Barbara Nord, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

November

Art exhibition, Rita DeWitt & Gay Burke, Nov. 4-23, Bloch Hall

Faculty recital, Benjamin Middaugh, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Guest artist, pianist Allison Lee, Nov. 6, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Heart of Dixie Forensic tournament, Nov. 8-10

Contemporary art lecture, John Sarn, Nov. 9, Bloch Hall

Faculty recital, vocalist Jo Anne Dawson, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Speech & theatre production, student written entry for annual College Theatre Festival competition, Nov. 13-17, 8 p.m., TBA

Musical theatre scenes, Nov. 19-20, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Brass Ensemble concert, Nov. 26, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Chorale concert, Nov. 27, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Concert Choir & Chamber Choir concert, Nov. 29, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

December

Piano ensemble concert, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Wind Ensemble concert, Dec. 6, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Faculty & Staff

Lott Named Acting Dean

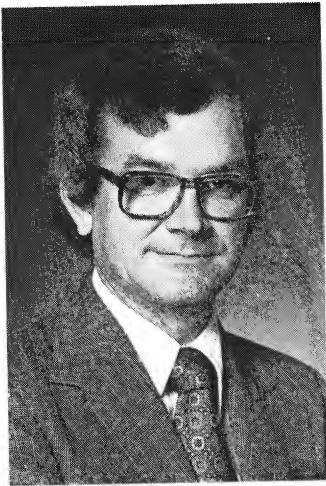
Dr. John B. Lott, chairman of the UM English Dept. since 1962, was named acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences after the death of Dean John B. Walters Jr. July 31.

Lott has been a member of the UM faculty since 1959. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University and his B.A. from Millsaps College.

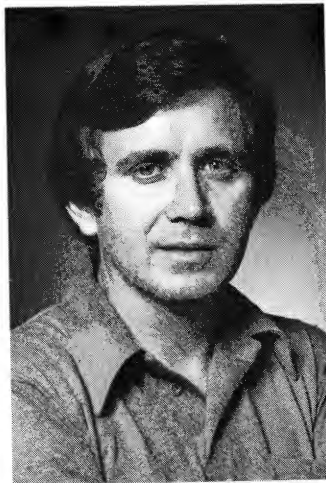
The search for a permanent dean began soon after fall classes started with the appointment of a selection committee.

The candidate selected for the permanent position will probably begin July 1, 1980, says Vice President for Academic Affairs Russell Warren.

Dr. Norman McMillan, a member of the UM faculty since 1971, was named acting chairman of the English Dept.



Dr. John R. Lott



Norman McMillan

NAIA Offices to UM Pair

UM baseball Coach Bob Riesener was reelected NAIA District 27 baseball chairman last summer, and Sports Information Director Blair Cash was elected publicity chairman for the district.

New UM Division

Albertville native Bill Keller has been named director of a newly reorganized administrative division of the University.

Keller, former news editor and managing editor of the *Sand Mountain Reporter*, now directs the UM Information Services Division and reports to the president.

The new division was created as part of a reorganization of the University's external relations functions.

In 1977, Keller came to Montevallo as director of the UM News Bureau, part of the UM University Relations Division. The new Information Services Division includes the Information Services Office, the university's news service; Publications Coordination Office, which prepares university publications; Photography Lab; and Faculty-Staff Services, the university's print reproduction service.

Malone at Harvard

The coordinator of the University of Montevallo's continuing education program, Jonny Malone, was selected to attend Harvard University's new National Institute for the Management of Lifelong Education last summer.

Mrs. Malone, who has coordinated UM's adult education program since October, 1977, attended the National Institute's first session in August.

One of the concerns of the new Harvard program, she said, is the impact that lifelong education is expected to have in the next few decades.

"Lifelong learning is new to the 70s," she said. "It's an attitude that no longer do people have the idea that they're through with their education at 16, 18, 22 or 26.

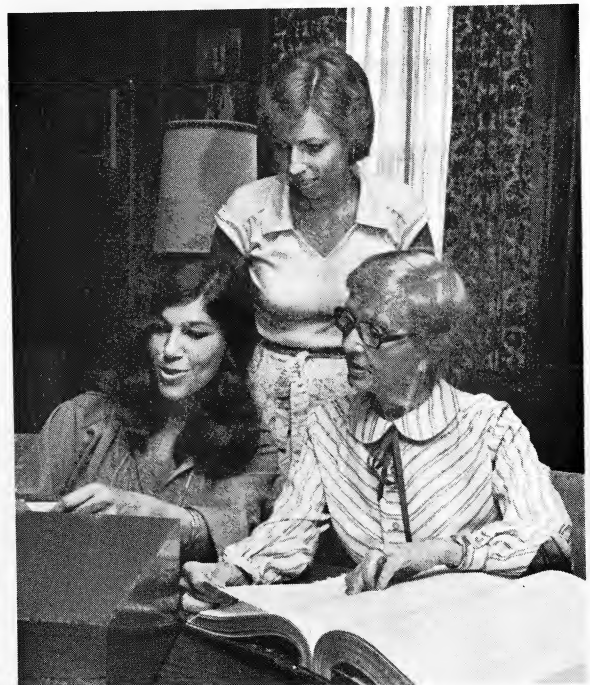
"We've gradually come to realize that there is no end to our education."

Governor's Award to Energy Center

UM's Environmental and Energy Education Center received an honorable mention in the education division of the 1979 Governor's Environmental Quality Awards program.

The judges noted that "the activities of the University of Montevallo, Environmental & Energy Education Center, . . . demonstrate a prize-winning awareness of achieving a better Alabama through a better environment."

The center was nominated by Rep. Curtis Smith of Clanton.



Ruth Ratliff, right, secretary to five presidents of UM, returned to campus last summer to assist Vicky Delinger, left, and Debbie Englert of the President's Office staff in locating and codifying the past minutes of UM's Board of Trustees.

Faculty Focus

In Memory of Dean John B. Walters, Jr.

Dr. John B. Walters, Jr. 67, died July 31. He was a familiar figure to over two decades of UM students, and was considered a trusted and respected faculty and staff member.

A John B. Walters Memorial Scholarship Fund has been created to assist top UM juniors majoring in the liberal arts.

He came to Alabama College in 1956 as professor of history and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences. In 1957 he became the University's first dean of men, and in 1959, became academic dean of Alabama College.

When the academic programs were redivided in 1969, Walters became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Montevallo.

A native of Cordele, Ga., Dr. Walters earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees

from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. He also taught at Vanderbilt, George Peabody College, also in Nashville, and was a member of the University of Virginia extension faculty. From 1947 to 1956, he was chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va.

His book, "Merchant of Terror," published in 1972, won the Alabama Library Association's first prize for nonfiction. He wrote several articles and book reviews for scholarly journals.

In addition to his wife, Martha Patterson Walters, he is survived by his mother, Emily Read Walters of Alabaster; two sons, Lt. Cmdr. John B. Walters III of Orange Park, Fla., and Robert Walters of La Jolla, Calif.; and by three grandchildren.



The summer editor of the *Alabamian*, Angeline Fitzgerald, expressed the feelings of students, both past and present, who had known him, in an editorial:

Dean Walters:

A gentle man and scholar

Sixteen years ago, I ran into Palmer Hall and stubbed my toe. Dr. Walters laughed at me.

Ten weeks ago, I called him to ask for an interview for the alumni magazine, and he laughed at me again. "Well, child," he said, "I don't know what you can write about me!"

I don't know what I can write about him, either. Simple words are not enough. Fancy words are inappropriate for so sincere a man.

I only regret that I was not old enough to be a student here when he was in his prime. He was a man of superior intelligence and, what is more, a man with the ability to share his intelligence. He could tell a story like no one else could.

Age and poor health began taking their toll a few years ago. With a loss of eyesight, he could no longer read as much as he liked. He had difficulty reading his notes for class or grading papers. Still, his classes were full of his own wisdom. His rambling off from the subject was worth more than most teachers' most pointed lectures.

Few people on this campus cared more for the students than did Dr. Walters. He never saw me without stopping to ask how things were going and how the family was doing. He was interested in the students' personal as well as academic lives. "You can overdo this studying sometimes," he once told me. "You should go sit by the swimming pool for a few weeks."

July 31, 1979, Dean John B. Walters died. Those of us who knew him, know what a loss it is. Those who did not know him can have no idea.

Around Campus

University Scholars to Lecture

Five university faculty members were selected to serve as lecturers in the revised Freshman Seminar Program.

Dr. Hendrick Van Tuyl, professor of philosophy and religion; Dr. Robert Cowan and Joan Yarbrough Cowan, UM's duo-pianists in residence; William Cobb, professor of English; and Frank McCoy, chairman, Art Dept., were named 1979 University Scholars.

The Freshman Seminar Program, a required one-hour credit course begun last fall, calls for students to attend six of a variety of special campus programs. They must attend any two of the four University Scholars lectures and attend four other programs from at least three categories: visual arts, music, theatre, and lectures and readings.

The freshman class is divided into small groups that will meet four times during the semester to discuss the programs.

Phase Out at Jeff State

Recommendations to phase-out UM upper level courses at Jefferson State Junior College, to continue a number of courses in Talladega and Selma, and to study further the future of off-campus courses offered in Jefferson County were adopted by the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE) at a late August meeting.

A decision on UM's Pelham Center at Pelham High School will not be made until a study is completed.

ACHE undertook a review of all off-campus higher education programs in the state. The recommendations about UM were the result of extensive discussions among school officials, ACHE staff members and others, President Vickrey said.

Summer Chemistry Program

Some of the 24 high school juniors involved in a eight-week chemistry research and study project at the University of Montevallo last summer analyzed what most of us eat at our favorite fast-food restaurants, and others made antibiotics.

Funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation, the summer program gave students a chance for in-depth study of chemistry while they were still in high school and helped prepare them for college level research and study.

"The idea for the project stems from the fact that we (in colleges and universities) get students each September, many of whom are frustrated because they haven't had the chance for some sort of special experience in science," said Dr. Aris Merjianian, chairman, UM Chemistry Dept, and program director.

"We try to satisfy their scientific curiosity and stimulate them to be good scientists," he said. "We need cracker jack scientists."

"They are the ones who are going to help solve the problems of the world."

Students in the project worked on their own projects or joined faculty research projects. The majority opted for their own ideas, Dr. Merjianian said, which also included extracting components from foods—components such as vitamins.

During the first four weeks students spent morning in classes gaining background information, and they spent afternoons in labs doing experiments designed to acquaint them with laboratory techniques. During the second four weeks, the students spent most of their time working on individual projects.

English Remedial Lab Starts

A new English Proficiency Lab this semester will assist new students with low entrance examination scores in English and students referred by professors to correct language deficiencies.

The program, under the direction of the English Dept., will be headed by Loretta Cobb, a part-time member of the Counseling Center staff.

The experimental program is partially funded by a contribution by Birmingham businessman John M. Harbert III.

Department spokesman Dr. Joh Lott said: "What we're trying to do is to help people improve their writing proficiency—people who, for whatever reason, have been disadvantaged."

Stay in South, McMillan Says

Stay in Alabama, Lt. Gov. George McMillan told UM's 176 summer commencement degree candidates.

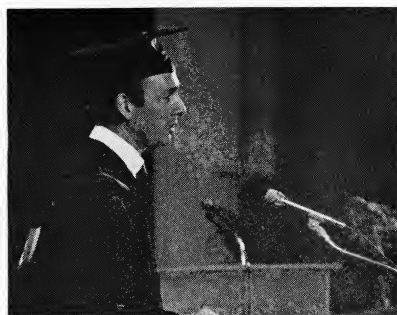
"Continue to live in Alabama, or at least in the Southeast," he said. "There is much to be said for our Southern heritage."

He said he doubted the accuracy of a recent Alabama Development Office report that predicted slow growth for the Birmingham area, and for Alabama, during the next 20 years compared to other so-called Sunbelt states. "I doubt the ability of anyone to measure and predict what will happen," McMillan said. "The human factor is the unpredictable factor."

The Alabama lieutenant governor predicted unprecedented growth for the state that could result from changing leadership in state government—the human factor.

"You'll have a unique opportunity and a real responsibility to stay here and help shape that growth," he added.

McMillan also told the 176 degree candidates, including 115 graduate level degree candidates, that they should be involved in government. "At least be an educated participant in the electoral process."



Summer commencement speaker
Lt. Gov. George McMillan

He also urged them to be mindful of two characteristics they should have as educated persons: respect for the complexities of decisions and a problem-solving attitude.

During the ceremony, guest speaker Lt. Gov. George McMillan received a new Montevallo award, the James M. Tingle Award for Service to the State Above the Requirements of the Profession, an award named in honor of UM's Board of Trustees chairman.

Three other new annual awards went to: Dr. George L. Layton, president, Jefferson State Junior College, the Kermit Mathison Award, which honors a former UM admissions and records director; Clara Lee Montgomery, principal, Main Avenue Elementary School, Sylacauga, the Lawrence Malone Award, which honors the former area head of administration in the UM College of Education; and Dr. Clyde M. Zeanah, superintendent, Opelika City Schools, the Kermit Johnson Award, which honors the former president of Montevallo.

UM President James F. Vickrey said that the three educators exemplify the calibre of educators that "we have here in Alabama and that we at Montevallo will seek to honor."

Earlier in the day, at the traditional Alumni Association sponsored luncheon for degree candidates, Todd Strange '66 urged his audience of 160 to "seek your ego-ideal" once they depart the campus. He said the "fear of failure keeps many from high goals."

Strange explained his "ingredients of success were dream, desire, dare and do."

Strange is Montgomery district manager for South Central Bell.



Todd Strange '66 right was presented a plaque in appreciation for his work with the Alabama Legislature on behalf of UM at the Alumni Association sponsored senior luncheon in August.

"Old House Revival"

The UM Division of Continuing Education and the Live-In-A-Landmark Council of the Alabama Historical Commission will sponsor a workshop, "Old House Revival," Nov. 2-4 at Lakepoint Resort State Park, Alabama's newest convention resort, located near historic Eufaula.

Special events will include an evening walking tour of some of Eufaula's historic homes, a reception at the Shorter Mansion, a National Register property, and a Sunday tour to nearby Westville, Ga., a restored 1850s village.

Breakfast, buffet luncheon and cocktail party are included, plus a variety of recreational opportunities at Lakepoint Resort on beautiful Lake Eufaula.

Workshop speakers include:



Conner-Taylor home, Eufaula

James Massey—executive director of the Historic House Association of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.
Clem Labine—Editor of the *Old House Journal*.
David Gillespie—Historic Pullman Foundation
Susan Brendel—Archivist of Baltimore Home, Ashville, N.C.
Lewis Mayson—Preservation Contractor.
Harvie Jones—Preservation Architect.
Members of the Live-In-A-Landmark Council will also serve as a resource panel.

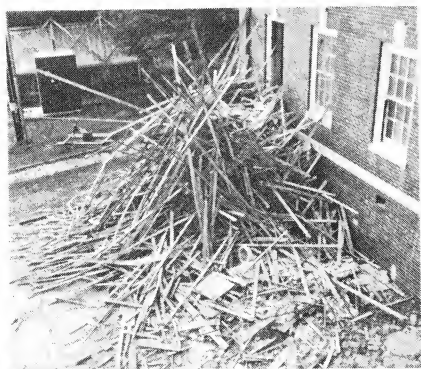
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Construction, Remodeling in Every Corner of Campus

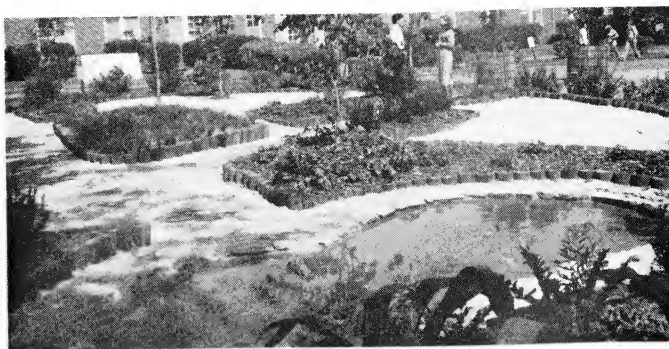
Summer may have provided a break for most students, but for the University's Physical Plant division, it was a hectic time of renovation and construction, some of which will continue well into the school year.

Projects completed by the start of classes included a park and fountain in front of the cafeteria, a relocated post office within the Student Union Building, a new athletic field press box and a chemical storage building near Harmon Hall.

The Ramsay Hall renovation project, which began in June, will continue into the school year, as the 50-year-old building is transformed into the first UM continuing education center. When complete, the three-floor building will provide on the first floor space for offices, meeting rooms and classrooms.



The interior of Ramsay was gutted in the remodeling process.



A small park, complete with fountain, now adorns the grounds in front of the cafeteria.

The second and third floors will have 44 rooms to house continuing education students and to temporarily house regular students during overflow periods at the beginning of school years.

Bachus Engineering, Inc., Birmingham, is handling the construction, following designs by Dampier, Harris and Associates, architects, Alabaster.

The same engineering firm, Bachus, was the apparent low bidder at \$525,000 on a project just beginning, the renovation of Palmer Hall. Denny Electric Co., Anniston, will direct the electrical primary portion of the job.

Renovation of the 55-year-old building must be complete in time for College Night in February 1980.

Several areas of the campus were landscaped, including the back yard area of Fuller dormitory.

First UM Alumni Directory Planned

The first edition of the UM Alumni Directory is now being compiled with delivery expected in May, 1980.

The hard-bound directory will include three divisions: an alphabetical section with cross-reference by maiden name, a geographical section, and a class year section. The listings will include name, address, class year and degree.

Questionnaires were mailed this month to all alumni with current addresses listed in the Alumni Office. Alumni are asked to complete the questionnaire that contains information that will be used both in the directory and to update Alumni Office records, and to return the questionnaire promptly.

You can order your 1980 University of Montevallo Alumni Directory today for \$14.50 (includes postage and handling).

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University of Montevallo
Station 300
Montevallo, AL 35115

Yes, I'd like to order _____ UM Alumni Directory(ies) at \$14.50 each. (Payment enclosed.)

Name _____

Address _____

Trustee Actions

The University of Montevallo Board of Trustees Aug. 10 approved a "stand still" budget for 1979-80 that includes no increases in state funds, and they voted to request a \$2.9 million increase from the State Legislature for 1980-81.

In requesting the funding increase, the UM Trustees called on the Alabama Legislature to find new sources of revenue, not only for Montevallo and other state higher education institutions, but also for all public education in the state. Chairman James Tingle said that he feared "a marshalling of forces within the state against higher education."

They also directed UM President Dr. Jim Vickrey to begin to discuss the issue around the state.

Without new revenues, the 83-year-old state institution and all public education in Alabama will face what the board members called "a potentially bleak future."

The resolution cites the adverse impact of double-digit inflation and the needs of competing social services for tax dollars. The resolution also notes that Alabamians have one of the lowest tax burdens in the nation.

The 1979-80 budget, almost \$10 million, includes the same operating budget funds allocated last year by the Legislature—\$5.4 million.

"Accordingly, our legislative budget for 1980-81 is essentially what we requested in increases but failed to receive for 1979-80," Dr. Vickrey added.

In other business at the meeting, the UM Board:

—Heard a report that the University's first coordinated Annual Fund drive had topped its \$250,000 goal and that next year's campaign would seek \$325,000.

—Were presented the annual Stewardship Report of University activities in 1979-80 by President Vickrey and received a report on the institution's major objectives for 1979-80.

—Discussed the recently announced tentative decision to phase out the junior and senior level classes it offers at Jefferson State Junior College.

—Passed a resolution honoring Dr. John B. Walters, Jr., who died recently after serving the campus for more than 22 years first as a division chairman, then as Alabama College's first dean of men, as the College's academic dean and as the UM College of Arts and Sciences Dean.

—Authorized officials to put UM's student residency requirements for determination of out-of-state versus in-state tuition status to conform with evolving state and federal law.



A copy of the annual stewardship report is reviewed by Board of Trustees Chairman James Tingle and President Vickrey.

Another Year of "Firsts" at UM

As last year, 1978-79 was a year of firsts at the University of Montevallo. Included among them are these achievements, listed in the 1978-79 Stewardship Report, "A Re-Commitment to Quality," which were made possible because of the cooperative work of UM faculty, students and staff:

- The attainment in a remarkably brief period of time of a charter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national academic honor society, and authority to award annually the prestigious Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award to two outstanding seniors. Both achievements resulted from and reflect in themselves further **national** recognition of UM's commitment to academic quality.

- The awarding of the first honorary degrees in about two decades, pursuant to a revised policy and procedure on the subject, to businessman John M. Harbert, III and former Alabama College President John T. Caldwell.

- The activation and successful completion of the University's first comprehensive Annual Fund campaign led by alumna Polly Holliday and alumnus Neal Shirley—which helped bring in contributions of more than \$250,000 to support UM programs and scholarships.

- The accomplishment of what is thought to be UM's first comprehensive, coordinated faculty-led overhaul of all basic academic personnel policies and procedures—from tenure to termination—and the incorporation of same into a revised *Faculty-Staff Handbook*. (The SGA Constitution and student handbook, *The Fledgling*, were also revised.)

- The first comprehensive revision and re-enactment in four decades of the state statute establishing the University. The revised law includes the state's first explicit statutory commitment to "quality higher education" in a "small college" environment.

- The attainment of these national honors:

- * Council for the Advancement and Support of Education Awards to the University for its direct mail, fund-raising campaign and President Vickrey's speech on "The Value of a College Degree."

- * *Change* magazine's listing of President Vickrey among the top "100 young leaders of the academy."

- * Participation of Trustee James M. Tingle and President Vickrey in the Harvard University President-Trustee workshop.

- * Commendation of the U.S. Commission of Education for UM's federal loan collection efforts.

- * The National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) recognition of UM's energy conservation program.

- * Hosting of the nation's only known symposium of its type on the results of the 1954 *Brown* (desegregation) decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

- * First-ever awards from national associations for the University's baseball and basketball publications.

- * The accomplishment of what is thought to be the first formal statewide "articulation agreement" between a senior college and Alabama's junior and community colleges.

- The listing of 14 UM buildings—in "the UM historic district"—including the 155-year-old King House, in the National Register of Historic Places.

- The appointment of the University's first Academic Vice President.

- The implementation of the Valedictorian Scholarship Program, the brainchild of Admissions and Records Director Larry Peevy, which brought more than 55 of the State's top students to UM in the summer of 1979.

UM'S ANNUAL FUND

Background

The Annual Fund drive, the main fund-raising program of the University of Montevallo, is designed to increase private support for scholarships, academic and athletic program support and for special faculty and staff recognition.

Primarily, the Annual Fund seeks funds from six groups: alumni, trustees, faculty and staff, parents, friends and corporations, and Fans for Falcons, the athletic support group.

The Annual Fund drive begins each fall on Founders Day, Oct. 12, and ends the next summer.

Responsibilities

The Alumni Affairs Office is responsible for working with the **Office of University Development** in the University's Annual Fund drive, with primary responsibility for alumni contacts and contributions. Specific activities of the Alumni Affairs Office include:

- 1) Assisting in development of Annual Fund policies and programs
- 2) Annual fund mailings to alumni
- 3) Recording of alumni contributions
- 4) Acknowledging receipt of contributions
- 5) Monitoring the effective use of alumni contributions

The Director of Alumni Affairs is responsible for these and related activities and reports directly to the President of the University, as does the **Director of University Development**. But, the Alumni Director also "works for" the **Alumni Council**, whose members help to provide overall policy direction for the University's alumni programs, including alumni involvement in the Annual Fund.

The University of Montevallo Foundation was chartered in 1972 as a non-profit corporation to benefit UM and its students, faculty and staff. The Foundation is an arm of the University and is administered through the Office of University Development.

Its executive director is the Director of University Development. With the professional counsel of the First National Bank of Birmingham staff, Foundation officials receive and disperse all private funds donated to the University and seek to maximize returns on the institution's modest endowment and other private assets.

Target

This year, a goal of \$50,000 in alumni contributions has been included in the Annual Fund—the total goal of which for 1979-80 has been set at \$325,000.

Gift Categories Scholarships

Scholarship programs are an enduring way of helping the University by bringing in top students.

Government aid has added a new dimension to student financial aid, but it cannot replace the private support of scholarship funds. Private support permits you, the donor, or the University to award scholarships to outstanding students who otherwise might not qualify for government assistance.

Program Support

Every day a program, project or special event requires money which has not been budgeted. Program support consists of funds used for both academic and athletic programs and some special events.

During '78-'79 the Annual Fund supported incidental costs of the President's Scholars program, funded support for lectures in the humanities, co-supported selected costs of the campus-wide "Brown Decision" seminar and bolstered athletic programs.

Program support also offsets the costs associated with publicizing our university's achievements and capabilities.

Recognition Events

Donor support builds an important recognition dimension for the University. Funds are used for senior mini-diplomas, awards, retirement activities, campus receptions and luncheons, and other special events.

Unrestricted Gifts

Unrestricted and miscellaneous gifts permit the University to strengthen its service and leadership by providing the flexibility and independence that only private funds can give.

Updating Wills Important

Income from bequests is a major source of funding for many universities, public and private, yet many people have misconceptions about the legal documents.

Everybody needs a will, according to John Van Valkenburg, Director of University Development at UM, yet many people either don't have one or have an outdated will. Here is a true-false quiz that Van Valkenburg says everyone should take to measure their attitudes about wills:

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| 1. I don't need a will because all of my property is owned jointly or we are planning on placing our property in joint ownership. | _____ | _____ |
| 2. I have a small estate so I don't need a will. | _____ | _____ |
| 3. My spouse owns most of the property so I don't need a will. | _____ | _____ |
| 4. I made my will five years ago so I have taken care of that. | _____ | _____ |
| 5. I don't need a will because most of our assets are in life insurance and they pay directly to an individual. | _____ | _____ |
| 6. I don't need a will because the estate laws will take care of my estate distribution. | _____ | _____ |

Answers
(1-6 are false)

If you do not leave a will, says Dr. Van Valkenburg, state laws provide a means of distributing your assets. Distribution is based, not on your wishes, he emphasizes, but "on certain rules for property distribution which apply to everyone in the state."

He adds that an out-of-date will is frequently as bad as having no will at all. Due to economic and tax changes, he encourages everyone to review and update their wills at least once a year. He cites as an example of an out-of-date will the will of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. Van Valkenburg explains that Kennedy's will was 15 years old, and named his already deceased brother, John, as executor.

Van Valkenburg encourages readers "to remember the significant educational work being done here at Montevallo" when reviewing their wills.

If you would like more information on ways you can help UM or more estate planning assistance, contact Dr. John Van Valkenburg, Director of University Development, Station 301, Montevallo, AL 35115.

ANNUAL FUND REPORT

1978-79

Friends and Corporations	\$130,088.96
Alumni	27,593.05*
Parents	520.00
Fans For Falcons	12,665.05
Trustees	6,408.00
Faculty and Staff	7,245.00
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	\$184,520.16
Annunities, Wills and Estate Programs	70,000.00
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Total	\$254,520.16

*The Annual Fund Drive received \$254,520.16 in contributions from alumni, friends and corporations. Of this amount \$37,153.80 was contributed by alumni. Alumni contributions represent several categories such as Alumni Scholarships, Fans for Falcons, Alumni Association Fund and other scholarships.

LET'S TAKE PRIDE . . .

The Annual Fund Campaign, the results of which are here summarized, signals a new beginning in the effort to secure a more stable funding foundation for the University of Montevallo. So, it is especially heartwarming to share this report with you who made it possible.

We who are particularly close to this little University can and should take considerable pride in this report of 1978-79 contributions to UM. I know I do, and I wish I could personally thank each of the individuals who contributed to assist us in reaching our \$250,000 goal. (I must say, however, that I gave it a good try!) I also wish I were able personally to express my deep appreciation to the many volunteers who participated in the campaign via letter, telephone and personal calls and via other means. But, I do thank you.

I urge each of you to join with me, and other UM friends and alums in 1979-80 in giving the University of Montevallo an even higher priority among our charitable contributions. Your support is vital to the building of a greater Montevallo as we move forward into the 1980's.

Sincerely,

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1925	\$437.50	Florence Orr Barnett Frances Seldon Dale Carrie T. Head Grace Williams Locke Eunice Matthews Gladys Lumpkin Sewell Winifred Castleman Steele Agnes E. Hardy Thomason Helen Hagood VandeVate	1937 \$580.00 Ruth Stovall, class agent Sadie V. Hines Bell Martha Mason Earle Mary Alice Newsom Freear Dorothy Myrick Gantt Katherine Savage Gray Belva Strickland Griffin Alice Stallworth Harris Jane Spruiell Hooton Betty Phillips May Regina Sellers McGregor Fannie Pledger Miller Elizabeth Mitchell Retha B. Pursell Anita Smith	1939 \$292.00 Maggie Turner Anderson Sara Weed Buttram Evelyn Martin Fuller Sadye Cumby Hawke Elizabeth Ann Humphrey Esther Gaines Johnson Violet McCutcheon Hazel Clardy Overton Frances A. Green Parker Louise Starling Patterson
1926	\$185.00	Robbie Andrews Barksdale Odelle Carmichael Lillian C. Prout Long Jessie Slone Robbins Fannie J. Scott Roberts Lillie "Bill" Smith Scofield	1938 \$659.85 Ladean DeSear Ebersole, class agent Isabelle Henderson Threadgill, class agent	1939 \$292.00 Maggie Turner Anderson Sara Weed Buttram Evelyn Martin Fuller Sadye Cumby Hawke Elizabeth Ann Humphrey Esther Gaines Johnson Violet McCutcheon Hazel Clardy Overton Frances A. Green Parker Louise Starling Patterson
1927	\$390.00	Dorothy Williams Barnes Bessie Gardiner Beck Helen Boykin Carrie Ola Burtram Mildred Allbritton Elliott Margaret Grayson Mary Larkin Edith H. Richards Fay Turner Robinson Collin Roan Sharpless Louise Fleming Surratt	1939 \$292.00 Maggie Turner Anderson Sara Weed Buttram Evelyn Martin Fuller Sadye Cumby Hawke Elizabeth Ann Humphrey Esther Gaines Johnson Violet McCutcheon Hazel Clardy Overton Frances A. Green Parker Louise Starling Patterson	1939 \$292.00 Maggie Turner Anderson Sara Weed Buttram Evelyn Martin Fuller Sadye Cumby Hawke Elizabeth Ann Humphrey Esther Gaines Johnson Violet McCutcheon Hazel Clardy Overton Frances A. Green Parker Louise Starling Patterson
1928	\$840.00	Nell Browder Bell, class agent Eliabeth Adams Allen Nell Browder Bell Dorothy Crabtree Dobbins	1939 \$292.00 Maggie Turner Anderson Sara Weed Buttram Evelyn Martin Fuller Sadye Cumby Hawke Elizabeth Ann Humphrey Esther Gaines Johnson Violet McCutcheon Hazel Clardy Overton Frances A. Green Parker Louise Starling Patterson	1939 \$292.00 Maggie Turner Anderson Sara Weed Buttram Evelyn Martin Fuller Sadye Cumby Hawke Elizabeth Ann Humphrey Esther Gaines Johnson Violet McCutcheon Hazel Clardy Overton Frances A. Green Parker Louise Starling Patterson

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Louise Yeager Wightman
Elizabeth Gardner Wood
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Mittie Gorum Presley,
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Elizabeth Gulledge Bragg
Birdie Mooror Buhl
Mary Herrington Carneal
Margaret B. Cook
Elizabeth Reynolds Davis
Louisa Thomas Donnelly
Mary G. Johns Drake
Eleanor Steir Edson
Velma I. Jones Estes
Wilsie McCreary Gillespie
Mary Moore Haynes
Eva Wyatt Holmquist
Fay Prater Lawhon
Helen Young Lewis
Henry Celia Methvin
Clarice Mitchell
Imogene Coffman Nix
Barbara Peck Payne
Ruby Charles Pike
Mittie Gorum Presley
Mary E. Ravencroft
Mary Pentecost Thompson
Marguerite Denney Tidwell
Maudine Sumners Williams
Sylvia Lantz Williams
- 1941** \$670.00
Lucille Scott Farris,
class agent
Laura Frances Jones
Mathison, class agent
Marian L. Hughes Bahr
Sara A. Barclift Borden
Terrill H. Bush
Christine Griffin Callahan
Sara J. Raney Conrad
Marguerite Culpepper Davis
Nancy Vaughn Dixon
Minnie Priester Dorman
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Lucille Scott Farris
Edith Wheeler Gilchrist
Evelyn Mayhall Greene
Lavada Harper
Eleen Thompson Ingram
Ellen B. Jones
Erma Salter Lawson
Laura Frances Jones
Mathison
Dorothy McAllister Millen
Alva Moore
Marcella J. Hillis Morrish
Margaret H. McAllister
Murphy
Mildred Hixon Renfroe
Sara Landers Shephard
Mattie McPhail Southard
Mary Cathleene Waddell
Nell Wyatt
- 1942** \$1,525.00
Theda Wyatt Nordan,
class agent
Sara Weaver Abrams
Dorothy Farr Adams
Frances Woods Brown
Louise R. Bush
Johnny Carlisle
Roxie Mae Dollar Craig
Vera Kate Hearn Hicks
Mary Siegfried McKinney
Aldata Whitt Meeks
- Barbara Head Morris
Theda Wyatt Nordan
Dorothy Allen Parry
Virginia Pitts Rembert
Pearl Haskew Rush
Margaret Saxon Scarbrough
Ethel Smith Scholl
Patricia Bozenhard Serota
Margaret Allen Shanks
Elisa Stickney
Martha McRae VanLiere
Jeanne A. Voltz
Marguerite Atchison
Westheafer
- 1943** \$435.00
Josephine Martin Kerlin,
class agent
Helen Janet Autry
Mary Barksdale Black
Laura F. Lewis Boller
Hilda Smith Burks
Annie Louise Butler
Elaine Glass Clark
Christine Moody Ellis
Barbara Ames Freeman
Marjorie Fould Garrick
Estelle Jones Garrison
Florence Holland Graybill
Dorothy Watson Harper
Fran Timmerman Hill
Dorothy Tarpley Holmes
Ruth Hodo Johnson
Clara N. Lynn Kaufman
Josephine Martin Kerlin
Pauline Collum Marcink
Dorothy Robbins Mullican
Maitland Wadsworth Newsome
Mary B. Lowe Petersen
Gay Cotney Ray
Hilda Gissendanner Schell
Sue Holman Weeks
Mabel Wesley Williamson
- 1944** \$1,316.00
Julia Ward Rotenberry,
class agent
Editha Barton
Janet Bryan
Orline Florey
Dorothy J. Roddy Garrett
Betty Silver Gould
Bettie Watkins Lewis
Marilyn Jones Loveland
Mabel Wing McCoy
Jarral Clem Parker
Florine Knotts Rasch
Thera Holland Richter
Julia Ward Rotenberry
Virginia Jernigan Sanders
Frances Mayton Thompson
Angelina Hall Way
- 1945** \$469.50
Charline Taylor Murphy,
class agent
Ruby Hill Davis
Edith M. Wheeler Gilchrist
Ann R. Johnson
Cora Haraway Lovegrove
Rachael Jones Thompson
Laura E. Watson
Sara Denney Williams
Ila M. Nelson Wright
- 1946** \$960.00
Dorothy Johnson Moseley,
class agent
Carolyn Rodgers Arnwine
Katherine M. Bryan
Jeanne Gibbons Hatcher
Carolyn Ballard Howell
Mary Townsend Michael
- Dorothy Johnson Moseley
Marie Thornton Skipper
Lila Rowlinson Whatley
Betty G. Adams Wilborn
- 1947** \$395.00
Addie Lou Parris Puckett,
class agent
Winifred Smith Alley
Mary E. Havens Conger
Denise Faucett Lewis
Augusta Sims Lovelady
Willie Grider Marty
Elaine DeVaughn
Mendenhall
Marion Dillion Peak
Jeanne M. Priester
Annie C. May Ransone
Helen Hassler Snow
Mary Williamson Wall
- 1948** \$95.00
Virginia Havens Brasfield
Ann Connally Brooks
Roselyn McSpadden Duke
Doris Nell Howell
- 1949** \$155.00
Pat Patterson Bailey
Margaret O'Gwynn Boulian
Dorothy Barrett Burns
Avaline Patton Childers
Jessie Butler Jones
Ruby DeJernett Moore
Anita Holliday Stripling
- 1950** \$526.50
Sara Nell Mims Wright,
class agent
Margaret C. Beaird
Tommye Sellers Carter
Dorothy F. Jones Henderson
Sara Nell Lightsey
Flossie Geen Connell
Tommie Moody Mason
Betty Maddux McCarver
Betty Greer Mefford
Elizabeth Milton
Marty Gates Norton
Sara Radney Porter
Catherine Manning Roper
Nell Stinson Smith
Dorothy Wesley Starr
Adele Zimmerman Stephens
Sara Mims Wright
Ellen Windle Young
- 1951** \$230.00
Jean Peterson Lawrence,
class agent
Bettie McDonald Martin,
class agent
Nell L. Berrey
Pat Alexander Brandon
Rena L. Frego Celani
Margaret Johnson Crumley
Annette Brown Dunn
Anne Agnes Gawronski
Mary Mayes Gilmer
Tommie Littlejohn
Holsombeck
Maudie Beech Kimbrough
Winifred Black Lambertson
Jean Peterson Lawrence
Bettie McDonald Martin
Jean Beasley Merrell
Edith M. Kendrick Preston
W. Pat Thompson
Cathyn Davis Usher
Harriette Hawkins Work
- 1952** \$663.50
Ann Lowery Bains,
class agent
- Ann Lowery Bains
Gay Penn Denham
Nellie M. Holloway English
Eloise Foster
Joan Gregory
Bobbie Kirkland Lightfoot
Sue K. Morris
Frances Confer Screws
Eleanor F. Seminara
Elizabeth Smythe
Dorothy Messer Snook
Mertice G. Stone
- 1953** \$195.00
Betty Shaddix Wyatt,
class agent
Anne Salter Asbury
Carolyn Aycock Besnyl
Helen Samsal Burgin
Lillian Hunt Chaney
Virginia Harless Cook
Sarah Weldon Davis
Betty Davis Fralix
Betty Garrett Gamon
Betty Moore Hood
D. Pat Howe
Rosa Edwina Lopez
Lucy Burge Newkirk
Carolyn Aycock Vaughn
Betty Shaddix Wyatt
- 1954** \$245.00
Clara Dickinson Adkins
Olivia Stone Dale
Barbara C. Duffy Garner
Dr. Hanna Gillion
Martha E. Brindley Gunter
Willie Brantley Meyer
Sue Baughn Powell
J. Myrtle Salter
Betty McCaa Smith
Lucy Lynn Underwood
- 1955** \$521.00
Kitty LaSusa,
class agent
Helen Hardwick Allen
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Dorothy S. Clark
Barbara A. Fite
Sylvia Hawkins Grove
Naomi Faye Barrentine
Harper
Barbara Terry Harris
Catherine LaSusa
William Wayne Lucas
Dorothy Lindsay Massey
Sue Smith Phillips
Phyllis Jones Springen
Madge Mullins Wilbanks
- 1956** \$615.00
Edna Jackson Cardwell,
class agent
Sarah Mooneyham,
class agent
Emily Vest Pendleton,
class agent
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Vera Stevens Cox
Laurine Boots Connolly
Elizabeth Beasley Day
Roberta Dobbs
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Willodean Ruff Holley
Sylvia Weaver Jones
Roselyn Sullivan Lucas
Nell Freeman Marshall
Lela Poythress McWhorter
Sarah Booth Mooneyham
Emily Vest Pendleton

- Elizabeth Dailey Stamp
Sue Henderson Vance
- 1957** \$340.00
Ann Kimbrough Kelly,
class agent
Mary Frances Tipton,
class agent
Billie Glaze Groves
Gail Barrentine Harris
Glenda McKee Huff
Ann Kimbrough Kelly
Julie A. Odum
Segie Thompson Reed
Eleanor Thompson Smith
Mabel Wilcoxson Thornton
Mary Frances Tipton
Dorothy Cullars Waugh
- 1958** \$375.00
Margaret A. Shotts
Edmonds, class agent
Dr. Bonnie Ruth Strickland,
class agent
Florence Juanita Barnes
Lanell Harwell Coile
Margaret A. Shotts Edmonds
Norman J. Hair
Laura C. Hayes
Billie E. Page Jackson
Sandra Ward Lott
Alice T. McDonald
Mary Ann Norman
Beulah Gilleland Pinson
Bonnie Ruth Strickland
- 1959** \$2,440.55
Mary Gene Avery Fleming,
class agent
Harvey Allen Fleming, Jr.,
class agent
Doris Hand Beavers
Rosalind White Brymer
Shirley Stabler Boutwell
Johnnie F. Gross Coleman
Mary Ann Jacobs Deupree
Jane Graham Finlay
Mary Gene Avery Fleming
Harvey A. Fleming, Jr.
James Iverson Gerald
Martha Anton Hubbard
Thelma Meyers Indrisaro
Barbara Walker Jones
Barbara Acker Lett
Bertha Leigh Masterson
Laura B. Norris
Elizabeth Ann Queen
Neal Shirley
- 1960** \$304.75
Ray Jones, class agent
Jim Stanton, class agent
Norman Eugene Brymer
June S. Capell
Ernest E. Cotton
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Ramona A. Hall
Velma A. Troup Jervis
Ray Jones
William Joe Mooney
John M. Smith
James E. Stanton
Rose Watkins Sutley
Nellie Cottingham Tepper
- 1961** \$1,975.00
H. Ray Lenderman,
class agent
Bruce McClanahan,
class agent
Shirley Baker Beasley
Patricia Galloway Bradley
Eleanor Jane Henderson
Carter
- Lynda Hudson Davis
Charlotte York Divitci
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Myrtle Love Hester
Lewis Raymond Knowles
Linda Lawson Knowles
Ray Lenderman
Christel Ludewig McCanless
Jane Canady McClanahan
W. Bruce McClanahan
S. M. Mahan, Jr.
Laura Bailey Parks
John Watts Scott
Ferrell Kirk Smith
Joyce LeVonne Taylor
Eileen Healy Webster
- 1962** \$380.00
Judy Bess Robinson Feagin,
class agent
Delores Johnson Godfrey,
class agent
Sidney Allen Godfrey,
class agent
Petty Capell
Sara Jeter Carter
Sandra Condon Culpepper
Delores Johnson Godfrey
Martha Hardy Hayes
Carl E. Horne
Florence Wentz Johnson
Jack Kendrick
Marie Mortimer Lucas
Meredith S. Luck, Jr.
Roy Mitchell McCaig
Adeline Hope Walker
- 1963** \$785.00
Anthony Joseph Bellia
Sidney Edwin Benton
James Lloyd Carden
Robert C. Chapman
Hella Linder Eudy
Peggy Dickerson Freeman
Rebecca Reid Gregg
Dona R. Schierhorn Perkins
Nancy Autery Wilson
- 1964** \$460.00
Douglas R. Rodgers,
class agent
Jonathan S. Bullock
Thomas R. Davis
William Dees Eager
C. J. Elledge
Joy Brumby Glicksberg
Helen Miller Greenhaw
Martha Musgrove Hester
Kay Kennedy Kelley
Mary Nell Morris Larrabee
Robert David Mayes
Sharon Teague McCain
David L. Mobley
Eva Hargett Nichols
Gillis L. Payne
Douglas Ray Rodgers
Charles Temple Watson
Randolph Berry Woolley
- 1965** \$685.00
William Dennis "Bill"
Latham, class agent
Larry Barton
Martha Seale Bigger
William R. Billotte
Nancy C. Dupree Boyd
JoAnn Nichols Brown
Linda Pilgreen Crum
William Frank Denson III
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Henry B. Gross, Jr.
- William Dennis Latham
Daniel E. Liles
Carl Henry Robert Paepcke
Jacqueline Grider Tally
William T. Watson
Martha Palmer Williams
Elizabeth Glasgow Williamson
- 1966** \$841.00
Damrell Threadgill Bain,
class agent
Todd R. Strange,
class agent
Sandra Bond Bowers
Sherrell Funderburk Cochrane
Mary Neely Cofield
Jack Douglas Davis
Thomas Bobby Davis
John M. Deupree
Linda White Fulton
Beverly Phillips Gross
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Edson G. Loftus
Kerry Hancock Payne
Mary Waldrup Putnam
James Marshall Rountree
William C. Taylor
Sharon Harwell Trimble
Sue Sudduth Williams
Morris C. Woodfin
- 1967** \$752.50
Carole Cockrell Martin,
class agent
Diane Newburn Adams
Leola Merriwether Carver
Mary Wilson Elliott Cobb
Betty J. Deuel
Arleta Edmonds Eastis
M. Elaine Kilgore Elledge
William R. Garrett
Beverly Jones Glenn
Willis Ray Glenn
Shannon Shelton Harper
Ronald Harris
Harris Courtland Hurst, Jr.
Melanie Pethithory Jenkins
Lawrence M. Jennings
Carole L. Cockrell Martin
Mary Kay Eddins Phillips
Sandra King Ray
Dale Youngblood Smith
Dorothy Shirley Stone
Gordon P. Stone
Linda Davis Strange
Ronald E. Szabo
Carol Bailey Watson
- 1968** \$210.00
Colyn Bradley
Fred C. Crawford
Thomas E. Eiland
Marion Hope Formby
Sandra Gaither
Michael Dale Green
James D. Hayes
Barbara Fowler Hopkins
Mary Granade Jackson
Delores Bankston Linam
John Edward Linam
Marshal Swan Otte
Patricia Giles Richeson
Barbara Seymour Stone
Steve Eugene Stubbs
- 1969** \$304.50
James Jay Jaxon,
class agent
Rebecca K. Dunaway
Jerry W. Fulmer
Glen E. Hale
Trenie Cooper Hauser
- James Jay Jaxon
Marion D. Kiefer
Cynthia Crispell Ripp
Lucy E. Hallman Russell
- 1970** \$260.00
Jim Dennis, class agent
Chuck King, class agent
Carol Still Bishop
Eva Tally Brown
Jacqueline Faulkner Brush
Ann B. Caraway
Carol Ann Cotton
Susan LeMay Eiland
Joseph Carl Eiland
Mary Wells Turner Fowler
Judy K. Johnson Hale
Shirley Tidwell Hall
Georgia Lynn Henry
Raymond E. Johnson
Sharon Byess Kennedy
Winanne C. Kennedy
Arnelda Lewis
Millard Martin, Jr.
Susan D. Hunt Palmer
Cheryl Dade Sanderson
Marilyn Justice Sessions
William T. Sumner
Edgar C. Torbert III
Craig Lee Teed
- 1971** \$553.50
W. Bruce Akins
Mary Ann Sokoloski
Arnwine
Susan J. Barmby
James W. Brush
Judy Hammond Culp
Claire Griffin Kimbrell
Vernon Linam
D. Michael Linholm
Charles Wayne Lucas
Dell Edmondson Moody
Dahlene Suggs Morse
John H. Stamps
Gwena K. Brewer Tibbits
John K. Waller, Jr.
Mildred Martin Weaver
Mary Atkins Vaughn
David Walters
- 1972** \$598.50
Barbara Sloan Olson,
class agent
Eric Ellis Olson,
class agent
Jane Adams Glover,
class agent
Ronald Lynn Glover,
class agent
Thelma "Betty" Gottler,
class agent
Clarice Atkeison
Birdell Dickinson Atkins
Larry M. Bishop
Michael L. Boackle
Eddie Lanier Clarke
Helen Vickers Conway
Deborah Brown Czerski
William Davis Ernest
Deborah J. Yeager Felio
Jacquilyn Jackson Franklin
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Thelma Elizabeth "Betty"
Gottler
Janet Marie Gray
John Edward Griffin
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David Lee Hudson

Gilbert Jack
Linda Caldwell Jernigan
Marilyn J. Kates
Mariellen Morrison Lucas
David Michael McClain
Thomas D. Martin
Shelia G. Mathews
Kittie Nicklaus O'Grady
Barbara Sloan Olson
Eric Ellis Olson
Margaret Evans O'Kelley
Mary Harrison Pearson
Luke Pryor
Paula Shafer Sumner
William Jordan Underwood
Nancy R. Warrick
Fara Lynn Payne Zaleski

1973 \$550.00

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class agent

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class agent

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Charla Spears Adkison
Larry Franklin Beverly
Susan S. Carter
David Gordon Conway
Frank Costanzo
Catherine C. Crawford
Susan C. Cullen
Larry W. Donaldson
Miles Dutton, Jr.
Suzanne Sigler Echols
Carl L. Franklin
D. Allen Gillespie
Michael W. Glenn
Michael J. Grainger
Gerald L. Kimes
Kiki Maestrales
Audrey Jernigan Matney
Carol Peifer Methvin
James R. Methvin
Peggy Miller Perkins
Henrietta L. Presley
Susan Barrentine Robertson
David Jon Schultz
G. Pearl Smith
Marjorie McAfee Smith
Gwenda L. Snoddy
Anne Gouffon Tishler
Judy Nordan Trotter
Doris Spires Webb
Peggy Dickerson York
John C. Young

1974 \$1,701.65

Marilyn Latham Colson,
class agent

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class agent

Jack Ronald Bates
David Elwin Bearden
Royce Julian Borden
Roger Brom
William C. "Billy" Cannon
Bobby Joe Cardwell
Elizabeth A. Chapman
Ruth Karene Childress
Annette Churchwell
Marilyn L. Latham Colson
Margaret A. Raines
Cummings
Richard D. Cummings
Jane Buckner Darden
Alice Thomas Deramus
Mary Susan Dryden
Albert Kelly Fite
Onnié D. Mink Fluker
D. Allen Gillespie
Rufus E. Godwin
Donna Hails Grainger

Anthony Frank Holmes
Teresa A. Holmes
Vickie Hammond Hudson
Dianne Parsons Johnson
Marilyn Burgess King
Susan E. Laminack
Janet Lees
Kathy Reynolds McKelvey
Amelia Ruth Morris
Deborah Robinson Mullins
Christine Campbell Oyer
Jane Smith
Johnny R. Staggs
Marilyn Maxwell Stephens
George M. Walker
Ann McNaughton
Walkinshaw
Donna Buzbee Ware
Tom L. Wells
James D. Wine
Theresa Love Wine

1975 \$912.50

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class agent

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class agent

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Michael Doyce Briscoe
Janet laurel Brooks
Lynn Godwin Browder
Monico Calbert
James E. Clements
Claudia Ruth Collier
Susan Edfeldt Culpepper
Carla Lynn Denney
Helen Frances Eckert
Elizabeth Sue Floyd
Linda J. Ford
Elsie Grice
Martha Gay Griffin
William E. Griffin
Phyllis Lockhart Haas
Cheryl Dalton Haefner
Lorren Harbin
Betty Martin Holland
Jeanetta Corbett Keller
Daniel E. Liles
Sandra K. Logan
Gregory James McCool
Dale J. McGurk
Linda S. Malone
Sarah Patterson Meaders
Carol Denise Medders
Yolanda Davis Neely
Deborah L. Nelson
L. Kenneth Norris, Jr.
Julie Benton Pelletier
John Charles Plan
Janice Marie Price
E. Edward Sheldon
Grace Henry Smith
Betty Driver Walker
Thomas G. Walker
Billy Walton
Joe Marvin Warren
Donna Whitten

1976 \$322.00

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John Lewis Beard, Jr.
Terry Brasseale
David Randall Combs
Robert D. Compton
John C. Draper
Joseph Edward
Barbara Ezell

Teresa Franks
Jane Espy Gamble
Dianne Glenn
Judy England Griffin
Royce D. Handley
Joan F. Hill
Nancy E. Isbell
Susan McElwee Lambert
Joan Martinez Olivier
Charles L. Pearson, Jr.
Jane E. Phares
David Ray Pike
Carl Edgar Scogin
Beverly Singleton Simms
Danny Ray Stewart
Steven Randall Turner
Jane Ganster Watkins
Michael Whitten

1977 \$595.00

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Rosemary Simpson Bouchet
Regina Dale Burch
Judy Ann Dunn
Melvin J. Elliott
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Mary R. Gibbons
Melinda Gail Gibbs
Kathy D. Green
Jean Carol Hahn
Linda S. Harris
Beverly Ann Layton
Curtis Lee Lowery
Margie D. McNeill
Elena Jean Martin
Miriam Colburn Mitchell
Ronald Ramar Nelson
Cathy Overton
Paula Davis Palmer
Sarah Sloan Pearson
Jon H. Ponder
Vicki L. Portis
Rodney C. Rockett
Patricia Ann Rose
Rodney F. Rudd
Kathy L. Sinclair
Melinda Thraillkill
Pamela Jane Ryer Walters
Tina Burgess Walters
Deborah Louise Willis
Cornelia Wingate

1978 \$806.00

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Elizabeth Leigh Allen
Debra L. Appleyard
Peggy Rayfield Atkinson
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Bruce Blake
Christine M. Brabner
Barbara B. Brown
John D. Brush
Rebecca S. Buckelew
Julie Knox Cannon
Carol B. Chestnutt
Christine M. Crawford
Dona Pitts England
Phyllis L. Evans
Karen Guinn Fenn
Ted W. Fenn
Darlene Findley
Vivian A. Friedrich
Tina Lucinda Grantham
Timothy Haas
Craig T. Hyde
Alberta M. Jones
Ginger A. Lowery
Gregory J. McCool

Cindy McMichael
Alphonsa Mahone
Ralph L. Miller
Stewart Warren Miller
Margret A. Moates
Julia L. Mullins
Carolyn A. Parker
Mary Earlene Rentz
Leah Hughes Robbins
Kathy M. Robinson
Stanley Ray Smith
Laine H. Spruiell
Terry Drinkard Stanton
Carol Stewart
James H. Sullivan
Kathy Taft
Donna L. Thompson
Hilda VanLandingham
Monnica Taylor Wesson
Sabine Wlodarski

1979 \$30.00

Mark P. DalSanto
Jerry Lawrence
Carla Young Smith



Wallace Forensics Scholarship

A new scholarship in forensics has been established in honor of Wales W. Wallace, Jr., of Columbiana, former chairman of the UM board of trustees.

Wallace, a lawyer and former mayor of Columbiana, was recently honored at UM when he was awarded the second annual President's Award for Exemplary Citizenship. "For his life-long commitment to and selfless support of public education in his native state and, in particular, his many years of dedicated service to Alabama College, whose Board of Trustees he chaired from 1963 to 1975."

The scholarship will be awarded to a high school senior with talent in public speaking and debate.

Wallace, in addition to serving as chairman of the UM board, has ties to UM through his wife, Elizabeth Taylor Wallace, a '42 graduate of Alabama College, and a daughter, Shirley Wallace Thornburg, who earned her bachelor's '69 and master's '72 degrees at UM.

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As an outgrowth of the Birmingham area Friendship Force exchange program to Costa Rica in December, 1978, the University's International-Intercultural Studies program has organized a holiday excursion to San Jose, Costa Rica, Dec. 26, 1979-Jan. 2, 1980.

The flight will originate and return to New Orleans, La., and cost \$195 roundtrip airfare.

At press time, additional costs for lodging, transportation, food, services, and special side trips had not been confirmed. Two one-day excursions have been planned: one to Costa Rica's mountains and another to an archaeological dig.

Further information and confirmed prices can be obtained by contacting:

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Director, International-Intercultural Studies
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Sports

by UM Sports Information Director Blair Cash

New Coaches Announced

Former Montevallo player Becky Glass and ex-AUM cage star Terry Sellers have joined the University of Montevallo staff as basketball coaches.

Glass, who played point guard for UM under current Women's Athletic Director Beverly Warren in '72-73 and '73-74, is the new head coach for the Lady Falcon cagers. She replaces Melinda Voorhies, who left after five years of coaching to work for the Red Cross in Baton Rouge, La.

The 27-year-old coach, who hails from nearby Jemison, returns to her alma mater from Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky. She attended Asbury for two years prior to transferring to Montevallo. Her duties there included coaching a touring gymnastics team, basketball as a class sport, and intercollegiate field hockey.

Coach Glass received her B.S. in physical education from Montevallo in '74, then taught at Jemison High School for three years while pursuing her master's degree, which she received from UM in '77.

Sellers will assume the role of assistant coach to Coach Bill Elder in the men's basketball program. Sellers takes over for ex-UM guard Eddie Barnes, who accepted the head basketball job at Cottonwood High School after three years at Montevallo.

Sellers averaged almost 12 points a game as a two-year wing man at Auburn-Montgomery, following two fine seasons at George Wallace Community College in his hometown of Dothan. He received his B.S. degree from AUM in '77, and completed the requirements for a master's in physical education at Auburn last summer.

Sellers spent the '77-78 season as a graduate assistant at AUM, then took over the coaching position at Hardaway High School in Columbus, Ga. In his one season there, he led a team with only one returning letterman to eight wins in their last ten games for a final 10-15 record.

The 26-year-old coach is married to the former Cathy Cooper of Hayneville.

Plenty of Potential in Volleyball

Can the '79 University of Montevallo Lady Falcons improve on their record-setting '78 volleyball season?

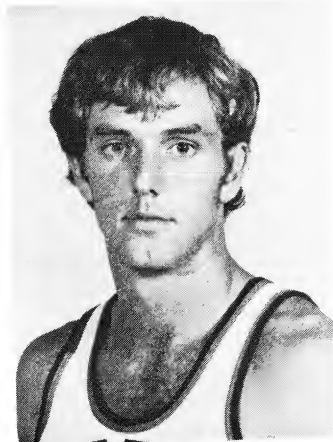
After all, the women established new UM marks with 33 wins and only eight losses, and 12 wins in a row at one stretch, and participated in the AIAW Region III Small College tournament in Lakeland, Fla. It was a most impressive season.

Well, it looks like there is more bad news ahead for UM volleyball opponents, as third-year Coach Beverly Warren smiles and says, "We have the potential to be better."

Coach Warren goes on to explain: "We've recruited three fine freshmen, any of whom could possibly start, and they will certainly add depth to the squad. We've lost two starters from last year, Candy Campbell and all-state selection Lisa Hollo-way, and we'll miss their hitting ability. But for all-around



Coach Becky Glass



Coach Terry Sellers

1979 Lady Falcons' Volleyball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Time	Site
Fri-Sat	Sept. 28-29	FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE TOURNAMENT	TBA	Lakeland, Fla.
Tue.	Oct. 2	University of Alabama in Birmingham/ Livingston University (Tri-match)	7 pm	Home
Thür.	Oct. 4	Jacksonville State University	7 pm	Home
Fri.	Oct. 5	University of North Alabama	6:30 pm	Home
Tue.	Oct. 9	Judson College	7 pm	Marion
Tue.	Oct. 16	University of North Alabama	7:30 pm	Florence
Wed.	Oct. 17	West Georgia College	6 pm	Home
Thur.	Oct. 25	Tuskegee Institute	7 pm	Home
Sat.	Oct. 27	Jacksonville State University/Troy State University (Tri-match)	11 am	Jacksonville
Mon.	Oct. 29	Livingston University	7 pm	Livingston
Wed.	Oct. 31	Judson College/Huntingdon College (Tri-match)	7 pm	Home
Tue.	Nov. 6	West Georgia College	6:30 pm	Carrollton, Ga.
Fri-Sat	Nov. 9-10	AIAW SMALL COLLEGE STATE TOURNAMENT	TBA	TBA

play, I believe two of our recruits, Sandra Sims and Deborah Milliner, could handle the jobs."

Milliner comes from Butler High in Huntsville, Sims is from Birmingham's Erwin High School. The other freshman, Cathy Moore of Homewood High, is a combination setter and hitter, and is expected to see a good deal of playing time, spelling setters Frankie Crapet and Linda Benefield.

Four starters, three of them all-state picks, and the top two substitutes are returning to anchor this year's team. Reita Price and Pam Ray of Thorsby, the team's tallest player and best jumper respectively, were all-state hitters, while Crapet, from Birmingham, was an all-state setter. Eufaula's Benefield is a server supreme. Dawn Rice and Pam Morrison, both from Birmingham, are fine hitters off the bench and will be bidding seriously for starting roles this year.

Consistency will be a major goal for the squad. A slump occurred during the state tournament last year, and the team reached the Region III tournament by virtue of an at-large bid. Coach Warren doesn't want that problem to crop up again.

"I think part of the problem was mental; we were considered a favorite to win the state, and Montevallo had never been in that position before," she remarked.

11th Straight Winning Season Ahead?

As the Falcons' basketball Coach Bill Elder would say, "There are no guaranteed wins any more, home or away."

Even with that sentiment, Elder is confident enough of his seven returning players and enjoying "probably the best recruiting year since I've been here" to feel his '79-80 cagers can at least equal, and possibly better, last year's 18-13 record.

That mark earned the team a spot in the NAIA District 27 playoffs for the second year running, and the playoffs are, of course, the team's goal once again.

Elder tempers his optimism, however, with the realization that several things must fall into place. For one thing, the team's rapid improvement at the end of last year must carry over.

"The guys we had late in the season learned how to win," he explained. "They discovered what it took to be good, and they learned that they could be a good team. That carried over into our spring practice, and the spirit and attitude heading into this season looks just as enthusiastic."

Falcons' 1979-80 Basketball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Time	Site
Fri-Sat	Nov. 16-17	MONTEVALLO-LIONS' CLUB TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT (Montevallo, William Carey, Covenant, Lee)	7	Home
Tue.	Nov. 20	Talladega College	7:30	Talladega
Fri-Sat	Nov. 23-24	PELHAM MARCH OF DIMES CLASSIC (Montevallo, Spring Hill, Talladega, Shorter)	7 9	Pelham
Tue.	Nov. 27	Stillman College	7:30	Tuscaloosa
Sat.	Dec. 1	*Birmingham-Southern College	7:30	Home
Tue.	Dec. 4	Talladega College	7:30	Home
Thur.	Dec. 6	*Athens State College	7:30	Athens
Sat.	Dec. 8	*University of Alabama in Huntsville	8	Huntsville
Thur.	Dec. 13	*William Carey College	7:30	Home
Fri.	Dec. 14	*Belhaven College	7:30	Home
Fri-Sat	Dec. 28-29	UAH INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT (Alabama-Huntsville, Montevallo, Tennessee Wesleyan, Valdosta State)	7 9	Huntsville
Sat.	Jan. 5	*Spring Hill College	8	Mobile
Sat.	Jan. 12	*Birmingham-Southern College	1:30	Birmingham
Tue.	Jan. 15	Stillman College	7:30	Home
Thur.	Jan. 17	*Athens State College	7:30	Home
Sat.	Jan. 19	*University of Alabama in Huntsville	7:30	Home
Thur.	Jan. 24	Miles College	7:30	Birmingham
Sat.	Jan. 26	*Auburn University at Montgomery	7:30	Home
Thur.	Jan. 31	*Spring Hill College	7:30	Home
Mon.	Feb. 4	Miles College	7:30	Home
Wed.	Feb. 6	Jacksonville State University	7:30	Jacksonville
Sat.	Feb. 9	*William Carey College	8	Hattiesburg, Ms.
Mon.	Feb. 11	*Belhaven College	7:30	Jackson, Ms.
Sat.	Feb. 16	*Auburn University at Montgomery	7:30	Montgomery
Mon.	Feb. 18	Jacksonville State University	7:30	Home
Wed-Sat	Feb. 20-23	SOUTHERN STATES CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT	TBA	Montgomery
Mon/Wed	Mar. 3-5	NAIA DISTRICT 27 PLAYOFFS	TBA	TBA
Mon-Sat	Mar. 10-15	NAIA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA	Kansas City, Mo.
*Southern States Conference games				

Another factor is fitting a large number of junior college transfers into the overall team picture. "This should be one of our strengths," Elder asserts, "Because we have some people who should help right off."

Among the other strong points Elder projects are more depth, better team quickness, potentially better outside shooting, and stronger rebounding. "Last year we got whipped badly by some very physical teams, and we must improve physically to be of championship caliber," the sixth-year coach observed.

To help on the boards, Elder recruited folks such as: 6-5 Harold Fincher of Birmingham (Jefferson State J.C.); 6-5 James Berry of Florence (Northwest State J.C.); and 6-5 Michael Moore of Toney (Sparkman High School). Fine outside shooting and ballhandling will be expected of newcomers Lester Brown of Birmingham (Calhoun C.C.), and Eddie Dixon and Mike Daniel of Phenix City (Chattahoochee Valley C.C.).

Of seven returning lettermen, five were either full time or part time starters. The top returnee is MVP Reggie Harris of Chattanooga, Tenn., who averaged 13.0 points and 5.3 rebounds at wing.

Others who saw plenty of playing time include guards Dennis Crutcher of Toney (7.6 ppg) and Hall Riddle of Trussville (4.5 ppg), and forwards Carey Prater of Thomas-ton, Ga. (6.2 ppg) and Ronald Fantroy of Evergreen (6.0 ppg). Forwards Tim Hedden of Montgomery, Ohio (1.8 ppg) and Barry McKinney (0.8 ppg) will be counted on for depth again this year.

A tough schedule faces the Falcons, with 14 Southern States Conference games and three tournaments among the highlights. Montevallo will also face Jacksonville State, on a home-and-home basis, for the first time since the District 27 championship game of 1975, which Montevallo won by a single point for its only district title.

Coach Elder's sixth season at the helm of the Falcons will make him the longest-tenured UM coach, and it has been the most successful era in the team's history. There's no reason to expect such success to end now, as the Falcons go after their 11th consecutive winning season.

Women's Basketball Team Sports New Coach, Players

A new coach and five new players have brightened the outlook for the '79-80 Lady Falcons' basketball team considerably. A marked improvement over last year's disappointing 2-18 record seems assured.

First-year coach Becky Glass, a former UM cager herself, certainly isn't promising a state title yet, but she intends for the Lady Falcons to be better, at any rate. A trio of newcomers, all from out-of-state, are a step in the right direction.

Leading the list of recruits is 5-9 forward Tonya Gracy of Ringgold, Ga., and Chattanooga State Technical Community College. An all-Tennessee junior college conference selection, she averaged 18.5 points and 13.1 rebounds.

CSTCC teammate Kim Williams, a 5-7 guard from Chattanooga, Tenn., is also joining the Lady Falcons.

From Columbus, Miss., comes 5-7 forward Judy Deason (East Miss. J.C.).

Five lettermen are returning, paced by the team's "all everything," 5-10 forward Toni Leo of Huntsville. As a junior, Leo topped the Lady Falcons in scoring (15.1 ppg), rebounding (9.6 rpg), field goal percentage (40.9%), free throw percentage (82.2%), and steals (2.1 spg).

Also back are 5-8 forward Cindy O'Brien of Hueytown (7.6 ppg), 5-8 center Laura Hinton of Birmingham (5.8 ppg), 5-7 guard Lisa Hearin of Cullman (4.9 ppg), and 5-1 guard Debbie Allison of Hope Hull (0.4 ppg).

Coach Glass said: "What they can or can't do will determine what type of offense we use. For example, just glancing at the roster, we don't have a particularly tall team, so I would like to use the fast break some. A lot will depend on their ball-handling skills. On defense, I'm undecided, although we will probably use man-to-man some."

"One of my first objectives will be conditioning," she added. "They should be able to maintain top condition throughout the season. In fact, we must have it if we're going to run."

Coach Glass knows what it is like to be with a winner, having played for UM teams that reached the state playoffs in '73 and '74, finishing second in the state that first year.

Lady Falcons' 1979-80 Basketball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Time	Site
Fri.	Nov. 9	Mississippi State University	7	Starkville, Ms.
Mon.	Nov. 12	Livingston University	7	Livingston
Wed.	Nov. 14	Mercer University	5:15	Home
Tue.	Nov. 20	Talladega College	7	Home
Fri-Sat	Nov. 23-24	COVENANT COLLEGE TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT	TBA	Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
Tue.	Nov. 27	University of North Alabama	7	Florence
Tue.	Dec. 4	Calhoun Community College	5:15	Home
Fri.	Dec. 7	West Georgia College	7	Carrollton, Ga.
Thur.	Jan. 10	Calhoun Community College	6:30	Decatur
Tue.	Jan. 15	University of North Alabama	5:15	Home
Thur.	Jan. 17	Judson College	5:15	Home
Sat.	Jan. 19	University of Alabama in Huntsville	7	Huntsville
Tue.	Jan. 22	Spring Hill College	7	Home
Sat.	Jan. 26	Livingston University	5:15	Home
Mon.	Jan. 28	Talladega College	7	Talladega
Sat.	Feb. 2	Spring Hill College	7	Mobile
Thur.	Feb. 7	Judson College	7	Marion
Thu-Sat	Feb. 21-23	AAIAW SMALL COLLEGE STATE TOURNAMENT	TBA	TBA

Alumni—visit London for 5 weeks next summer through the University of Montevallo's 1980 International Summer School

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 Prices include air transportation, board and lodging at the university

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ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROGRAM

Charlotte Blackmon, Director of International Studies will administer the 1979 International Summer School. She will coordinate the various programs, advise students, and provide supplementary lectures and tutorials. Mrs. Blackmon has been involved in American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) programs for the past seven years and has first hand experience on most of the programs. She is active in international studies in the Southeast and has pioneered programs in intercultural communications in Alabama. When feasible, Mrs. Blackmon will conduct workshops for teachers and students prior to summer travel.

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Alumni Personals

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Miss Iva B. Gibson recently retired as Dean of Students at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C. She now lives in Spartanburg, S. C.

'04

Theodora Farris Hutchison of Panama City, Fla. writes that she is probably the oldest living graduate. She has five sisters who also graduated from UM.

'07

Nealie Hasseltine Nettles Stallworth of Beatrice was 97 on June 10. She was the second alumna to have a daughter to graduate from UM and the first alumna to have two daughters to graduate. Her daughters are **Nealie Stallworth Maxwell** '32, and **Mary Jane Stallworth Richards** '33.

'14

Frances Head Cleveland of Wilton attended UM's first Elderhostel program last summer.

'17

Carrie Head of Wilton attended UM's first Elderhostel program last summer.

'18

Minnie Lou Finney McGinty died April 25 in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where she and her husband, Dr. H. H. McGinty, lived.

'20

Amy Bryant Hagerty died February 16 while residing at Meadowood Nursing Home in Bessemer.

'23

Sarah Head of Wilton attended UM's first Elderhostel program last summer.

'26

Carmenita A. Greene Stokes died in June.

'28

Myrtle Plant Wright retired after 36 years of teaching at Fleeta School in Opp.

Nell Wells Walter attended UM's first Elderhostel program. She lives in Jemison.

'31

Meredith Bullock of Geneva has retired as a teacher but has approximately 25 private piano pupils each year. She is an organist at the First Baptist Church and directs its children's choir. She is also involved in Delta Kappa Gamma, Re-

tired Teacher's Association and Ladies Literary Club.

Kathryn Carroll Walden of Headland attended UM's first Elderhostel program

'32

Dorothy E. Burks recently wrote the Alumni Office that she worked for Prudential Insurance Co. from 1937 to 1970. After retirement, she traveled for a year and then moved to Birmingham.

Louise Carroll Byrd of Ozark attended UM's first Elderhostel program last summer.

Mary Hanlin Caley and her husband live in Millbrae, Calif. Her husband retired from United Air Lines in 1977. She is busy in A.A.U.W., D.A.R. and Presbyterian Women's Association.

'33

Mattie Lou Moore Clotfelter and her husband, George, attended UM's first Elderhostel program. They live in Bessemer.

Pauline Marsden Kane of Somerville, N.J., visited the campus in August while traveling.

'37

Aileen Holley Borough, who lives in South Bend, Ind., has traveled extensively and is interested in the arts.

Annie Laurie Williams Beckham is a counselor-psychometrist for three elementary schools and is a coordinator of learning disabilities for the Selma City School System. Last October, she had a private class reunion at her home. Those present were: **Betsy Cox Upshur** of Lynchburg, Va.; **Louise Vance Abernathy** of Birmingham; **Dorothy David McConaughy** of Atlanta, Ga.; and **Margorie Walton Hightower** of Ozone, Fla.

Lois Thompson Mims died July 17 in Atlanta, Ga. She is survived by her husband, Raymond P. Mims, Sr., and two sons, **Raymond P. Mims, Jr.**, '73, and Hugh Thompson Mims.

Mildred Brooks Hinton recently retired after 38 years of teaching home economics at Semmes High School in Mobile.

Alyce Rutland Putnam teaches in DeKalb County, Ga. This school year will be her 25th year in the system. She is active in several professional organizations and holds offices at local and state levels in the Association for Childhood Education International and the Delta Kappa Gamma society.

Tommie Lee Holmes Dubose retired in 1972 after teaching six years in Alabama and 29 years in Pahokee, Fla. She is now involved in church and community activities and lives in Pahokee.

'39

Elizabeth Humphrey lives in Anniston after retiring from the federal civil service. She worked for the Social Security Administration and other federal agencies. She now has a part-time job at a local library and enjoys church activities, clubs, and volunteer work.

'39

Evela Lee Bennett lives in Knoxville, Tenn., where she writes that she has enjoyed two European trips in the past few years.

'43

Adele Holder Stafford recently displayed art works in oil, pastel and watercolor at the First National Bank in Fairhope.

Gay Cotney Ray is teaching home economics in Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, where she has lived for the past eight years.

'45

Mary Price Duck has retired after 42 years as an English and journalism teacher. The last 21 years of her teaching career were spent at Clayton High School.

'46

Laverne Sims Kennedy and her husband have retired and live in Talladega.

'49

Jessie L. Marbury died in an automobile accident in February.

'50

Betty Maddox McCarver teaches art at Gadsden High School. Her husband works at Goodyear. Their three children are in college.

Josephine "Penny" Huddleston recently moved to Miami where her husband was transferred with Chevron Oil Co. She works as a receptionist with Dade Paper and Bag Co.

'52

Vera McClain is serving as executive director of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped in Florida. She was a professor at Florida State University for six years.

'53

Ann Wyatt Sharp is a Furman University English instructor. She was recently appointed to the Danforth Associates Program of the Danforth Foundation, a national, educational, philanthropic organization in St. Louis, Mo.

Theron Holcomb attended UM's

first Elderhostel program last summer. She lives in Chelsea. Her son, **Tom**, '79, received his master's degree from UM in August.

'54

Bobbie Kate Whetstone Kendrick died in July 1978.

'56

Hixie Golden Easterling attended UM's first Elderhostel program. She lives in Prattville.

Lela Poythress McWhorter of Missouri City, Texas, is a geographical data processor with Texaco Oil Co.

Betty Fowler Keenan died Jan. 23 in an automobile accident.

'57

Betty Jean Harris Wilson was the recent recipient of the outstanding Home Economist Award, District II, presented by the Alabama Extension Homemakers Council. She is a home economist with the Alabama Cooperative Extension in Russell County.

'59

Polly Holliday will star this winter in a new CBS television series, "Flo," to be used as a midseason replacement. The show will focus on the waitress character that she portrayed in "Alice," the hit CBS series.

'61

Bette Thornton Lloyd is a field interviewer for the U. S. Department of Census. Her husband works for Moore-Handley in Pelham. Their son, Steve, is a UM freshman.

'62

Boyd Franklin Schaff, Jr., has moved from Virginia to Maryland. His new address is Box 40, Monrovia, Md. 21770

Jack Kendrick teaches high school social studies in Bainbridge, Ga. He recently visited several countries in Eastern Europe; Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

'63

Dennie Kelley of Atlanta, Ga., is working on a Ph.D at Georgia State University and is employed at Clayton Junior College.

'64

Grace Hughes Andrews was featured in the *Sylacauga Advance* recently for her unique job. She is a technical writer and manager of the technical communications department of the BE & K Inc. engineering firm of Birmingham. She was a pioneer in the job, and her responsibilities include writing, editing, and printing reports, special procedures, operating manuals and scopes. She received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in

English from the University of Alabama. Her husband, Edward, is with the security division of Alabama Power Co. in their hometown, Wilsonville.

Charlotte Howard Mileski and her husband, Ted, live in Birmingham. She is a legal secretary and has two sons, Ted, Jr., 15, and Chris, nine. Ted is a medical sales representative.

'65

Fred Cooper won first place at the Alabama Press Association Conference in Gulf Shores for the Best Original Column in a weekly newspaper, *The Shelby County News*.

Sharon Maner Hagerty is studying accounting while working part-time. Her husband, Pat, is chief of the resources management division of the Internal Revenue Service in Nashville, Tenn. They have two children, Patrick and Beth.

Marcus B. McGahee and his wife, Carolyn, live in Dallas, Texas, where he is manager of education for IBM Corp. They have three children, Kathy, 14, Chris, 12, and David, nine.

Linda Pilgreen Crum and her husband, Fred, of Houston, Texas, celebrated the birth of their first child, a son, Ashley Pilgreen, born July 7. Linda resigned her position as an education coordinator with the University of Texas School of Allied Health Science program in medical technology education to become a full-time mother. She just received a Master of Arts degree in education from Central Michigan University.

'66

Penny Winters Burton and her family moved to Harrisburg, Pa., where her husband is employed by the state Air National Guard. Penny is involved in volunteer work with the Air Force Family Service program, League of Women Voters, church work and raises two sons. She also continues to sculpt.

Jeffery Pilgreen Popp and her husband, Ron, have a new son, Matthew, born July 25. They live in Columbus, Ga.

Todd Robert Strange of Montgomery, district manager for South Central Bell, has been elected to the board of directors of the Southern Bank, N.A. of Montgomery. A native of Mobile, Strange has worked for the Bell system since 1966 and has served in his present post for the past two years.

'67

Leola Merriweather Carver is teaching biology at an English-speaking school in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Her husband, Darrell, is in the contracting sector of Citibank Riyadh. They have just returned from skiing in Switzerland and plan to go to Spain soon.

Ronald Walter Lewis displays his paintings in a book, *My Country Roads*, by Lou Brown. The book is available from Buck Publishing in Birmingham.

Robert Michael and **Johnnie Andrews Knop** '69 live in Dothan where Robert is employed by United Federal Savings and Loan as a loan officer and Johnnie is employed by Hospital Affiliated International as a public relations coordinator for Southeast Alabama Medical Center. They have two children, John, age seven, and Julie, six.

'68

Edmond Gaines Eslava has been awarded the Member Appraised Institute (MAI) designation by the Governing Council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. The professional designation requires five years of appraising experience, including three years of MAI field variety experience. He is a partner in the appraisal firm of Eslava and Druhan in Mobile.

Vicky Olmstead Dean received her M.A. degree from UAB in June in guidance and counseling. She works for Family Court in Jefferson County. She and her husband **John** '72, have two children and live in Bessemer.

Carolyn Helt Grube and her husband, Paul, have moved to Madison, Ohio, where he will be a chemistry lab director. They have two daughters, Kerilyn, age nine, and Esther, seven months.

Sharon Henderson Rooke recently moved to Tullahoma, Tenn. She is a full-time mother with two children. Her husband is in a master's degree program in aerospace engineering at the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

Larry Nichols lives in Lewisburg, Tenn., where he is personnel manager at Osmo Lab, Inc., a division of Koh-I-Noor in Bloomsbury, N.J. He came to UM to help coordinate a United Student Councils of Alabama Workshop recently.

Drusilla Hallmark Rutledge and her husband have moved from Persia, Ky. to Carrollton, Ky. Her husband has just entered Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

'69

Michael Bunn Hays recently received his master of business administration degree from Samford University.

Rick Marshall is the pastor of Mountain View Baptist Church in Huntsville.

'70

Chris Claxton Ray died Dec. 25, 1978.

Marilyn Justice Sessions and her husband, Lew, have a son, Patrick, born June 9.

'71

Seth Douglas Snellgrove is an account salesman with Moore Business Forms in Montgomery.

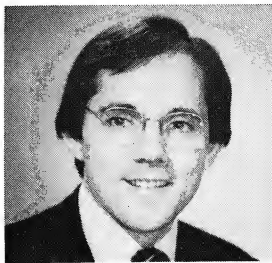
Ola Thomas Taylor teaches at Prattville Junior High. She recently participated in the Taft Institute Seminar of Government at Auburn. She is married to Robert Taft and has a four year old son, Matthew.

Larry Popwell was recently appointed coordinator of men's residences at Troy State University.

Sara Emfinger Baker was featured in an article in the *Birmingham News* recently about the girl who played the organ on the "Tom York Morning Show." She now lives in Clanton and is an organist at the Concord Baptist Church in Clanton.

Sharon Jane Hadley Campbell has lived in Valdosta, Ga., for two years. She is working on a master's degree in business education at Valdosta State College. She teaches business subjects and is vocational office training coordinator at Valdosta High School.

Charles Faulkner has been named vice president of administration at Baptist Medical Center, Montclair, in Birmingham. He was formerly the assistant vice president at East End Memorial Hospital in Birmingham where he served his administrative residency from 1974 to 1975.



Charles Faulkner

Susan Vaughn was recently elected secretary of the Faculty Council at UM. She is an assistant professor in the social work department and has served as state secretary and director of the National Association of Social Workers.

Judith Daughtry Langford is a merchandise manager at J. C. Penny's in Dothan. Her husband has recently retired from the Army. They live in Dothan and have a new baby, Jennifer Lauren.

Bobby Wasden is headmaster and football coach at Demopolis Academy.

Fred James Holbein, Jr., died in June. He is survived by a son, Michael Frederick.

John Douglas Jackson, his wife and two daughters live in Panama City, Fla., where he is a medical technologist at Bay County Memorial Hospital.

Erica Burquist Khalsa and her husband have recently remodeled a Golden Temple Natural Foods Restaurant in Seattle, Wash., which they have operated for four years. She is taking accounting courses in preparation for CPA training. They have two daughters, one born last December.

'72

Eddie and Kay Edwards Clarke '79 live in Alabaster where he is a sales broker with Jovan Inc. and Moonbeam Inc.

William D. Ernest was recently elected president of the Faculty Council at UM. He was also promoted to professor of education and area head of administration in the College of Education.

Leonard Riley was named principal of Valley High School in Chambers County. He had previously served as assistant principal of Valley Junior High School.

Phillip B. Thomason is a licensed agent with Blagg Real Estate in Selma. His wife, **Cathy Lea Ray** '72, is a librarian at Wallace State Community College.

Glen Harold Paul and Virginia Cauley live in Decatur where he is employed by Goldkist Soy, Inc. and she is a music teacher in the Decatur City School System. They have two sons, recently born Christopher Glen and 1½-year-old David Alan.

Leigh Stapleton has lived in Memphis, Tenn., for the last six years where she teaches second grade and attends graduate school at Memphis State University. Last summer she attended a Greater Memphis Writing Project.

Fara Lynn Payne Zaleski and her husband live in Montgomery. They have a son, Justin Taylor, one year old.

Evelyn Harris Harper retired after a 22-year teaching career at Piedmont High School. She is a member of the Anniston Board of Realtors and is associated with an Anniston realty firm.

Jeanne L. Andrews recently received her master of education degree from Stetson University.

Steve and Susan Tennant Arledge '74 have a son, Joseph Bryan, born July 13. They also have a daughter, Kimberly, age two. Steve works for South Central Bell as a staff analyst in data systems. Susan is a homemaker, and the Arledges live near Montevallo.

Mary Helen Mills and Dr. Robert Allen Posey '71 have returned to Moundville. Bob will be serving his internship at Druid City Hospital in Tuscaloosa and practicing in Moundville.

'73

Ronnie and Christine Ratliff Jackson live in Homewood. Ronnie is a controller for J. H. Berry Realty Co., Inc. of Gardendale. Chris is a computer programmer for Southern Natural Gas Co. in Birmingham. They have a three-year-old son, Reid Alan.

Mike Glenn is pastor of First Baptist Church of Double Springs.

Barton Smyth and Vicki Bonnet Tolbert '79, live in Alabaster. He works for Prudential Life Insurance Co. as a management trainee and she is secretary to the dean of the UM College of Business.

Sidney Michael "Mike" Jones was recently awarded a five-year service pin from Independent Life Insurance Co. He has been employed with the firm since 1973.

Tommy Cole is a director of music ministries at Meadowbrook Baptist Church in Gadsden.

Lewis Rogers Perry recently married Jan Ellen Wigger of Greensboro.

Sheri Mills Smith is employed by the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa as a teacher and house director.

'74

Bernice Blocker Kidd retired after 30 years as a business and English instructor in the Sylacauga city school system.

Charlotte Grayson Owens is employed with the Birmingham city schools as a speech language specialist. She and her husband live in Birmingham and have a 19-month-old daughter.

William H. Compton is a Coast Guard fire controlman. He recently departed for off-shore fisheries patrol in the North Atlantic Ocean. He resides in Governors Island, N.Y.

Kathleen Brown has joined the faculty of Southeastern Bible College in Birmingham. She will teach elementary education.

'75

Michael D. Nuss is serving as Baptist campus minister for Spartanburg County, S.C. Mike and **Judy McFarland Nuss** '74 have a new son, Benjamin.

J. Phillip Cardin, Jr. is employed as a sales/service specialist for Daybrite Lighting, a division of Emerson Electric. His wife, **Debra Ann Elliott** '77, is employed as a sales consultant.

Deborah Kay Hall graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in July from the School of Religious Education.

Margie C. Wingard became a member of the Teacher Hall of Fame at Jacksonville State University. She teaches elementary school in the Sylacauga city school system.

Charles Kearley was named principal of C. L. Salter Elementary School in Talladega County. He was formerly principal of Hal Henderson Elementary School in Talladega County.

Mark Edward Brandon graduated in 1978 from the University of Alabama School of Law. He is an assistant attorney general in the environmental protection division of the Alabama Attorney General's office.

Jere Jackson Jenkins recently graduated from the Sylacauga Hospital School of Nursing where she was president of the senior class. She plans to work at the Sylacauga Hospital. Her husband, **John** '73, is employed at Alabama Power Co.'s steam plant in Wilsonville.

Hubert G. Pair received a master of business administration degree from Samford University.

Robert David Story became UM's Director of Information Systems computers in June. He formerly worked in the Computer Center at Lawson State College. He lives in Birmingham with his wife and five children.

Mary Anna Moore lives in Sylacauga where she is a personnel manager for two Avondale Mills plants.

Wynelle Sanders is employed by the Huntsville city schools as an elementary counselor in a federal program.

Eddie Barnes is the new head basketball coach at Cottonwood High School.

'76

John Douglas "Doug" Dortch is among five winners of the 1979 Clyde T. Francisco Preaching Award at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a second year student in the master of divinity program and is pastor of Antioch Baptist Church in Trinbel County, Ky.

Barry Harkness received a master of divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kentucky.

Helen Sue Payton teaches at Henry M. Adair School in Clanton and is married to the Rev. Bruce Payton.

Charles W. Parker has accepted a position at Jackson Academy as head basketball coach and assistant baseball coach. He will reside in Jackson.

Tillman Carreker, Jr. received a master of business administration degree from Samford University.

Emily Louie Garner recently received a degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in religious education.

Joseph "Joe" Walden is in his senior year of law school at Cumberland School of Law at Samford University, and lives in Vestavia Hills.

Paul R. Carlton, Jr. received a master of science degree in logistics management at the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee, Va.

Matson Earl Martin, Jr., Michael Thomas Atchison and Danny Ray Stewart received doctor of jurisprudence degrees from Samford University.

Lisa Gail Malone is employed by Rust Engineering Co. She was recently transferred from Portland, Ore., to Birmingham.

Charles R. Bagwell has been appointed to the Arab City Board of Education. He works as a computer specialist at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville.

Denise Shadwick McMillan teaches at Cahawba Christian Academy, Centreville. Denise and **Johnnie Fay Davis '77**, a teacher at Bibb County High School, accompanied a group of their students to Hawaii during spring holidays.

Mark Lydon is the property manager

for Byrd Co. Inc., a real estate firm in Birmingham.

'77

Pam O'Donnell married Donald Albright in June. Pam is employed by C.A.R.S., Inc., in Birmingham, and Donald is employed by Rust Engineering Co.

Tony and Wanda Powell Townson moved from Huntsville to Cullman where Tony is an electrician. Wanda is a counselor and English teacher at Cold Springs High School in Cullman County.

Terry Roberson is headmaster at Coosa Valley Academy. He has completed post-graduate studies in gifted education at the University of Alabama in Birmingham and is enrolled at Auburn University, working on a doctorate in education.

Leland and Cherie Dalton Haefner '75 live in Georgia where he is a graduate student at Georgia Tech and she teaches music at Immaculate Heart of Mary School in Atlanta.

Roy McMullin received a master's degree from UM and is employed as a physical education teacher at Thompson Middle School in Alabaster.

Edward "Pep" Pipkin lives in Panama City Beach, Fla., where he works in data control at the local naval base.

Mary Karen Moore lives in Talladega where she is starting her second year of teaching at the Alabama School for the Deaf.

Vic Tubbs teaches science and serves as track and junior high football coach at Macedonia Christian School.

'78

James Mills is recreation supervisor for the Vero Beach Recreation department in Brewton.

Douglas Woodward Hayes was selected one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1979. He is employed as divisional sales manager for Hill Dental Supply in Birmingham.

Brock M. and Judy Thorne Jersey live in Georgia where Judy is a secretary and Brock is director of transportation of Pixieland Playground Equipment.

Ashley Burell attended a summer organ workshop under organist Gillian Weir at the University of Colorado. He also attended the University of Michigan Summer Festival of Music where he studied under leading harpsichordist Gustav Leonardt, and organist Peter Williams. Burell is church organist at First Baptist Church in Talladega and teaches piano and organ.

Ralph Leland Miller was promoted to staff assistant with Alabama Power Co.'s E. C. Gaston Steam Plant in Wilsonville.

Ray Davis was promoted to vice president-city executive officer with Central Bank at Haleyville. Before his

promotion, Davis worked for Central Bank in Falkville and Cullman.

Hugh Phillips is program supervisor of the Sylacauga Parks and Recreation Department.

'79

Jeanne Eggleston is a fourth grade teacher at Rocky Ridge School in Birmingham.

John Clayton Newton is an actor, singer, and dancer with the Southern Educational Theatre in Biloxi, Miss.

Jennifer Heyward is youth director at St. Marks Methodist Church in Vestavia Hills. She plans to attend graduate school at the University of Alabama this fall.

Tom Whiting is an IBM marketing representative and will be assigned soon to the Anniston area.

Joel Terry May is an iron worker at Waterford II Nuclear Plant in New Orleans, La.

Kenneth L. Jones is a claims authorizer with the Social Security Administration in Birmingham.

Sammie Harris is employed by Liberty National Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham.

John P. Karr is a music worker at Baptist Village, Central Sharon, Israel, with the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.



John P. Karr

Kathy Denise Beavers teaches at Wattwood Elementary School in Talladega County.

Valerie Leight Bradley teaches at B. B. Comer Elementary School in Talladega.

George Dobbins teaches science at Munford High School.

Brenda Sanders is a teacher at B. B. Comer Elementary School in Talladega.

Cathy Straits lives in Los Angeles, Calif., where she is employed by Crocker National Bank.

Kim Norton Hollon and Karen Wheeler '78 were married July 21. They live in Birmingham where Kim is working on his master's degree in hospital administration and Karen is a secretary for U. S. Pipe and Foundry Co.

Jennifer Bloom is employed by Rust Engineering Co., Birmingham.

Lisa Smith is employed as a social worker with the Department of Pensions and Security in Andalusia.

Martin Lamar Sargent is a computer programmer with Computer Science Corp., National Defense division, in Huntsville.

Susan Worrell married Reginald Holsombeck May 19. They reside in Alabaster.

Myron Kirby is employed by Rust Engineering Co. in Birmingham.

Sharon Wigham Warren teaches first grade at Greystone Christian School. She and her husband, Charles, live in Mobile.

Vickie Joyce Carter Shaw and her husband Jerry Lane Shaw live in Birmingham.

Amelia Foshee Butler is a counselor and teacher at Maplesville High. She and her husband, **Don Butler '77**, live in Montevallo.

Deborah Lynn Dyar Holloway and her husband, Wayne, live in Arab.

Carla Melinda Young married **Stanley R. Smith '78**. They live in Brownsville, Texas, where Stan is an assistant store manager for K Mart.

Deborah Sue Kelly is a junior engineer with a Florida firm, Science Applications, Inc. She lives in Shalimar, Fla.

John L. Clendenin is office manager of Garrison Van and Warehouse Corp. He and his wife, Denise, live in Birmingham.

Nina Jane Burke is enrolled in graduate studies at Auburn.

Marvin R. Atchison, Jr., is employed by South Central Bell. He and his wife, Alta, live in Birmingham.

Londa Gale Abbott is a claims adjuster with Allstate Insurance Co. in Birmingham.

Angela Christine Gabel is a live-in child care worker at St. Mary's Home in Mobile.

Jay Howard Byham attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, last summer.

Julie Sukut works with Teacher Corps in Eastaboga.

Pamela Diane Dooley is a student at the University of Alabama studying computer services.

Sen Moon Cheng is the manager of Cathay Inn Restaurant in Homewood.

Patricia Diane Messer is a speech-language pathologist at the Vivian B. Adams School in Ozark.

Bonnie Lamont Feenker was named the Alabama Speech Communication and Theatre Association's Young Speech Teacher of the year and the Southern Speech Communication Association's Young Speech Teacher of the Year.

Sidne W. Martin is an instructor at the Sylacauga Hospital School of Nursing.

William Mark and **Cynthia Sue Bush Benson** live in Mobile where Mark is an assistant manager trainee with K Mart.

Don E. Scurlock is a salesman for

Pilot Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham.

Michael Craig Callaway is a quality control engineer with Stockham Valves and Fittings Co. in Birmingham.

Carol Denise Headrick Haskins is an insurance rater at Marketing Management, Inc. in Birmingham.

Julia A. Sewell spent the summer as a missionary in Louisville, Ky., before beginning graduate studies there.

Randal Latta is a minister of music and youth at the Chestnut Creek Baptist Church in Verbena.

Marie Lacey is in graduate school at UM.

Kay Sharp taught at Lakeview Speech and Hearing Center last summer.

Angie Darlene Smith was recreational director of the Girls Club in Bessemer last summer.

Kathryn Loraine Vines is a secretary for Chilton Propane Gas Co.

Sandra Lucile Smith is enrolled at Auburn University to work on a master's degree in business administration.

Sydney Smith was a summer swimming instructor at Bessemer Girls Club.

Connie Marie Medlock was assistant director at Camp Grandview last summer.

Nancy Lucretia Parker is employed by Acton Cabinet Shop.

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Pamela June MacPherson is a graduate student at UM.

Deborah L. Dyle has a teaching position at Midfield High School.

Cindy Shirley is an English teacher at Cullman County's Cold Springs Junior High School.

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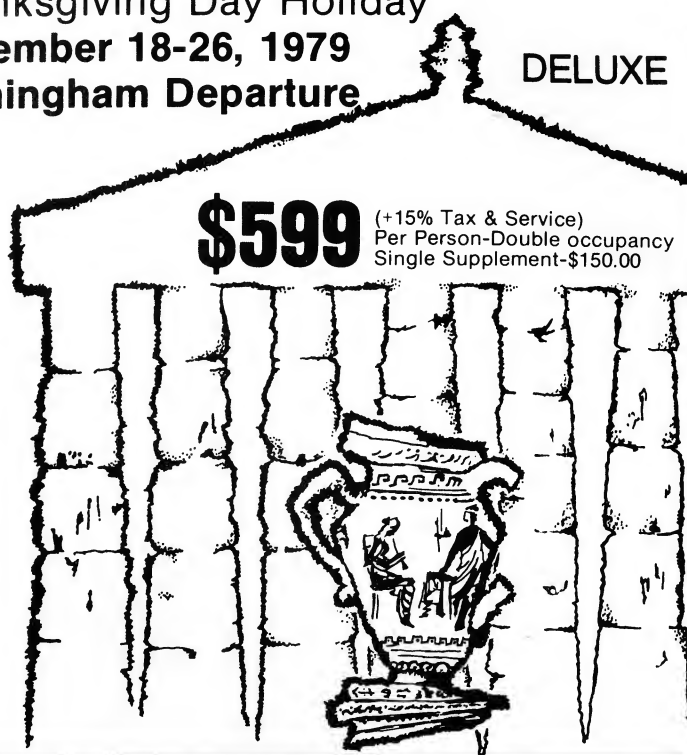
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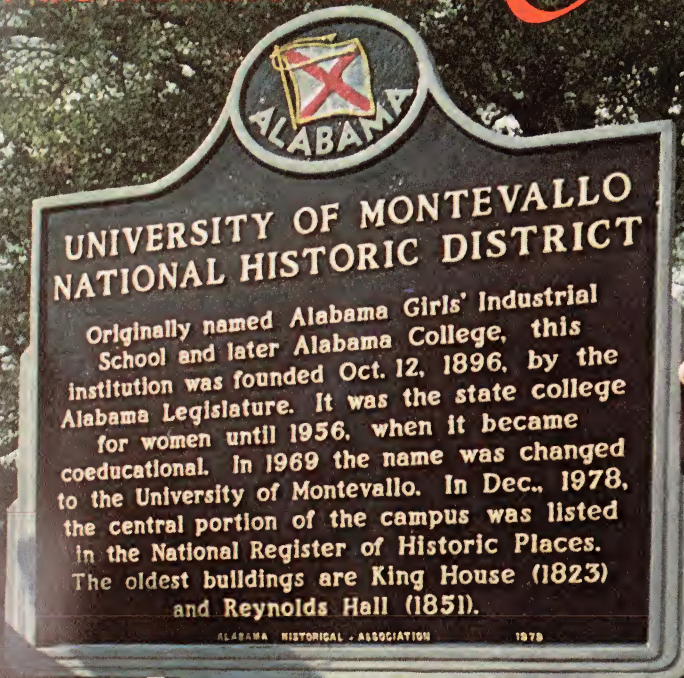


UM Students Above National, State Average

Based on a Standard Research Report from the American College Testing Service in Iowa City, Iowa, the University of Montevallo Class of '82 had a higher mean ACT score and higher mean high school grade point average than the national mean of all U. S. colleges and all other Level II schools (colleges with graduate level programs, but not Ph.D. programs). UM's Class of '82 also scored higher in these areas when compared to the mean scores of all freshmen in other Alabama senior institutions.

Montevallo Today

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A Rich Past—A Richer Future
Inside: College Night '80



A Look Back, And Ahead

Here it is the end of the 1970s, another rich decade in the fruitful 83-year history of this institution, whether known as Alabama Girls Industrial School, Alabama College or the University of Montevallo.

Founders Day, Oct. 12, brought some of you back to campus to help share the 83rd anniversary of the day when classes opened here to a handful of young women in 1896. Jeanne Appleton Voltz, class of '42, food editor of *Woman's Day* magazine, and Dr. Richard Thigpen, academic vice president at the University of Alabama, helped "kick off" the 1979-80 \$325,000 Annual Fund Drive. Thigpen told us that increasingly private money will be needed by public universities like Montevallo to maintain the level of excellence that the public demands.

As you can see on the cover, a historic marker unveiled on Founders Day now notes that UM's central district has been included on the National Register of Historic Places.

But along with trying to raise more private funds emphasized on Founders Day, UM officials for the past three months have been taking the message to state officials that for several years Montevallo has been underfunded by the State, especially this year with a "zero increase" budget. The 1980-81 proposed budget includes increases for several areas including a new effort to get special accreditation for the UM College of Business, and in this issue of *Today*, UM College of Business Dean Bill Word discusses accreditation plans.

Also in this issue, the College of Fine Arts will be spotlighted, with a story about a new voice teacher, Shari Boruvka, a Czechoslovakian-American who escaped her homeland during the late 1960s, was trained here in the United States and sang in Germany for several years before she came here to teach.

With the addition of new faculty members, some retire each year, and this year, W. T. Chichester, retiring director of theatre, directed his last play under the lights at Palmer or Reynolds Hall. Our faculty continues to be dynamic.

Baseball will be under the lights at UM soon in what will be known as the Kermit A. Johnson Field, named in honor of former President Kermit Johnson. A major gift from Crawford Johnson III, president of the Birmingham Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and friend of Dr. Johnson, provided a substantial start for the campaign to finish the field by this spring.

Men's and women's basketball is already into full schedules this season, starting on the heels of the UM volleyball team's state championship in November.

In another competition, this time between the Purple and the Gold, scripts are already being written and re-written, leaders have chosen their key workers, and they're all looking at the progress of the Palmer Hall renovation project.

An alumna who saw the first seven College Nights, Lillou Burns McCain of Mountain Brook, class of '25, remembers when College Night was not complicated, but consisted of a short series of competing events among the classes, then later, competition between two teams, Purple and Gold.

Students will be working late into the early morning for several weeks before the mid-February shows, now four nights. You not only can order your tickets for the shows, but you can also make reservations for the traditional Saturday Homecoming activities. College Night—Homecoming will be a fine day to come back to Montevallo, to see your friends and to meet some of the lively people who are continuing to make

the future of the University of Montevallo even richer and more fruitful.

And while you're reading your copy of *Today*, we want you to know we wish you a joyous Holiday Season.

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Spotlight

62nd Annual College Night

Homecoming Schedule of Events February 16, 1980

Time	Event	Location
9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.	Alumni Registration	Reynolds Hall—Foyer
9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	Alumni Coffee	Reynolds Hall—Foyer
9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	Open House	Carmichael Library
10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	Home Economics Coffee	Lois Ackerly Living Room Bloch Hall
10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.	Joint meeting of the Alumni Board and Council	Reynolds Hall
Noon	Homecoming Luncheon and Annual Business Meeting Alumnus of the Year Named	Main Dining Hall
1:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.	Book Store Open	University Book Store
2:00 p.m.-	Purple - Gold Basketball Game	Myrick Hall
2:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.	Open House	King House Music Building Speech and Hearing Center
4:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	Alumni Reception	Flowerhill
5:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.	Cocktail Party for College of Business alumni	Dean Bill Word's home
6:00 p.m.-	Down-the-line Buffet	Anna Irvin Hall
8:00 p.m.-	62nd Annual College Night Purple—Gold Production	Palmer Hall

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Of Special Interest

The UM Alumni Association has announced a **contest for a falcon design** for the baby bibs that are given to new Falcons, free of charge. A \$100 savings bond to the winner. Deadline is Jan. 30. Alumni Board to be judges . . . Two **alumni meetings** were scheduled for earlier this month. Baldwin, Clarke, Conecuh, Escambia, Mobile, Monroe and Washington county alums met Dec. 3 in Mobile, while Jefferson County alums gathered in Birmingham Dec. 6 . . . **A Phi Chi Theta**, women's professional business fraternity, **scholarship** was started three years ago by Thera Holland Richter, '44. Gamma Tau is the local chapter of Phi Chi Theta. Contributions can be sent to the Alumni Affairs Office, Station 300 . . . Corrections to last issue's donor report: **Madge Mullins Wilbanks**, '55, gave to the Lois Thompson Memorial fund; and **Frances Kroell Haile**, '33, contributed to the Patty Kroell Parkman scholarship fund . . . Contributions to the Elizabeth Frances Young Piano Award, given to a graduating piano major yearly, should be directed to the Office of University Development, Station 301.



1980 Jefferson County Alumni Chapter officers are, from left: David Matthews, '75, president; Cathy Bednar Mabry, '76, secretary; Janet Gray, '72, first vice president; and Sue Butler Dutton, '75, second vice president. Not shown: Carolyn McCullough Reid, '63, treasurer; Camille Crotwell, '63, Dona Carrell Duncan, '63, and Vicki McDaniel, MED '78, board members.

Class Reps Help Raise UM Contributions

The class representatives for the 1979-80 Annual Fund drive, supporting the fund-raising efforts of Acting Alumni Affairs Director Jeanetta Corbett Keller, and the class years that they are in charge of contacting are: (1905-1915) Glen-nie Haymans Nybeck; (1916) Marion Walker Spidle; (1917-19) Virginia Hendricks; (1920-23) Ida Jackson Deas; (1924) Helen Johnson Worthington; (1925) Mary Willie Graves and Winifred Castleman Black; (1926) Lillie (Bill) Smith Schofield; (1928) Nell Browder Bell; (1929) Mary McConaughy Ratchford; (1930) Allison Blair Rains; (1931) Beulah White Belcher; (1932) Elizabeth Bullock Andrews; (1933) Lucy Lee Pruett Sellers; (1934) Dorothy Hix; (1935) Anges Scott Halstead; (1936) Anna Paul King Lucy; (1937) Aileen Holley Borough; (1938) Mary Emma Harris Godbold; (1939) Maggie Belle Turner Anderson; (1940) Mittie Gorum Presley; (1941) Christine Griffin Callahan; (1942) Roxie Dol-lar Craig; (1944) Thera Holland Richter; (1946) Jule Bradley Browder; (1947) Augusta Sims Lovelady; (1948) Marianna Parsons Green; (1950) Angeline Nazaretian; (1951) Jean Peterson Lawrence and Bettie McDonald Martin; (1952) Ann Lowery Bains; (1953) Betty Shadix Wyatt; (1954) Alice White Robinson; (1955) Kitty LaSusa; (1956) Edna Jackson Cardwell; (1957) Polly Lawrence Smith and Carol Bailey Rhodes; (1958) Bonnie Stickland; (1959) Shirley Stabler

Boutwell; (1960) James Stanton; (1961) Ray Lenderman; (1962) Faye Moore Churchill; (1963) Ed Blake; (1964) Douglas Rodgers; (1965) William Latham; (1966) William M. Caldwell; (1967) Shannon Shelton Harper; (1968) Paul Doran; (1969) Michael E. Malone; (1970) William Sumner; (1971) Joy Coggins Gibson; (1972) Eric and Barbara Sloan Olson; (1973) Frank and Theresa Smith Costanzo; (1974) Marilyn Latham Colson; (1975) Mark E. Brandon; (1976) Jim Hollon; (1977) Edward "Pep" Pipkin; (1978) Janie Holcomb Patty; and (1979) Kent Keller and Tricia Corbett.

New President's Associate



Maggie Bell Anderson of Montevallo, a '39 alumna who joined the President's Associates this year with her gift of a \$1,000 savings bond to the UM Annual Fund drive, discusses the fund-raising program with UM President Vickrey. Mrs. Anderson was a teacher at Montevallo Elementary School and her late husband, A. C. Anderson, was secondary education professor and placement director at UM.

Insurance Program for Alumni Begun

A firm that has insurance programs with over 100 college and university alumni groups nationally now offers a program through the UM Alumni Association.

Northwestern National Life Insurance Company will provide up to \$100,000 of low-cost term life insurance to UM alumni. Spouses of alums can also participate in the life insurance program.

The program also includes a waiver of premium benefits in the event of total disability for program participants under age 60.

John Van Valkenburg, director of university development, said that many alumni have already indicated that they will use the low-cost insurance program as a way to pledge a substantial gift to the University at a low cost each year. Some alumni plan to endow scholarship programs with the new insurance plan.

Some other alumni groups offering Northwestern's insurance plans in this area include Mississippi State University,

Austin Peay University, McNeese State University, Valdosta State College, Memphis State University, North Carolina State University and West Georgia College.

For further information about this insurance program, contact UM Alumni Affairs, Station 300.

Foundation Directors Added

Five new directors have been named to the nine-man board that manages the UM Foundation, the non-profit agency that receives, invests, manages and controls donated private funds and other gifts on behalf of the University and to benefit the University.

The Foundation's new board members are alumnus Jack Ronald Bates, president and chairman of the board, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Monroeville; A. E. Burgess, chairman of the board, Burgess Mining and Construction Corp., Birmingham; T. M. Burgin, president, T. M. Burgin Demolition Co., Inc., Birmingham; Edward E. Craig, Sr., retired coal broker, Helena; and William E. Renneker, architect, Birmingham.

Already serving on the board are UM President Vickrey, Foundation president; James Agee Kelly, president of Merchants and Planters Bank, Montevallo, Foundation treasurer; James M. Tingle, Sr., lawyer, Birmingham; and Tom W. Stubbs, Jr., president and chairman of the board, Stubbs Foundry Co., Helena. Both Stubbs and Tingle are also UM trustees; Tingle is chairman.

Travel Abroad with UM

The first UM Alumni Association-sponsored travel program, the Greece tour, Nov. 18-26, included more than 75 alumni and friends, and more Montevallo travel programs are planned next year including the English Department's one-week study-tour to London during spring holidays, a five-week London summer program and another alumni tour to Rome and Munich next August.

Travelers on the Greece tour came from as far away as Melbourne, Fla., Tucson, Ariz., and St. Louis, Mo., and more than 40 on the tour attended an on-campus orientation session earlier in November.

The English Department's seventh annual Spring Holidays Study Tour next March is open to alumni and friends as well as to UM staff, faculty and students. The tour cost, \$685, includes round-trip fare from Birmingham, transfers, seven nights in a London hotel, breakfast, service charges, taxes and three theatre tickets. The tour is scheduled during the week when most public schools, colleges and universities are closed for spring holidays.

Side-trips to Stratford, Canterbury and Stonehenge will also be available.

Anyone interested in the one-week London Spring Holidays Study-Tour can call Elaine Hughes or Sandra Lott, (205) 665-2521, ext. 222, for more information.

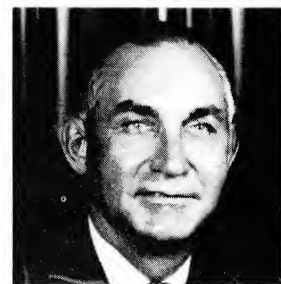
In the London study-tour next summer, alumni and others will live in University of London residence halls with meals included, for four of the five weeks. The fifth week will be left free for each person on the tour to travel independently. The London study-tour includes visits to historical sites, museums, concerts, plays and other activities including courses at Birkbeck College for credit, if desired.

The estimated price of the London program is \$1,500 to \$1,800 from New York, not counting the independent travel week. Anyone interested should contact the UM Office of Alumni Affairs, Station 300, UM, or Charlotte Blackmon, director, International-Intercultural Studies, Station 151, UM, Montevallo, AL 35115, or phone (205) 665-2521, ext. 210.

The Rome-Munich tour is tentatively scheduled for mid-August, but alumni will receive more details when the tour is confirmed.



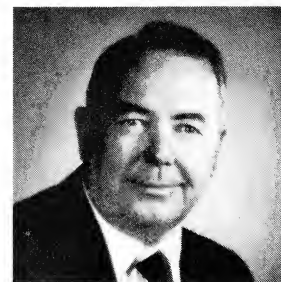
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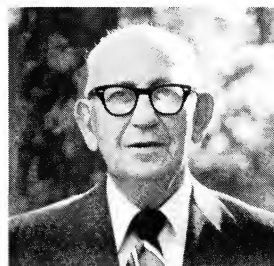
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Alumni Focus:

Remembering the First College Night

College Night was called "College Night" from the very first, but programs or paying audiences were unheard of, says Lillou Burns McCain of Mountain Brook, AB '25, *Alabama Technical Institute and College*.

The creator of College Night was "Dean Mary Goode Stallworth, my trigonometry teacher," she recalls. "She believed in having the opportunity to do creative things."

The first College Night, in the spring of 1919, began with a special menu for dinner. "We had a grand dinner that night," Mrs. McCain remembers.

Platforms had been constructed for use as stages, costumes had been fashioned, and props secured. There wasn't much decoration the first year, but much more the next. "Crepe paper wisteria streamers, for purple color," festooned the dining room with fresh spring flowers gathered from the fields and woods near campus.

Competition was not between the Purples and the Golds as today, but between the classes—third and fourth year high school, and first and second year of college. Each class had prepared a toast, a poem, an impersonation, a stunt and a song. "The songs were always parodies of others," Mrs. McCain adds.

Mrs. McCain vividly remembers one of the presentations of the first College Night. "One girl pretended to be French and

had brought her 'famous, dancing dolls' to entertain us. The girls were all costumed and made up like china dolls, as they danced about after she had wound them up."

What part did Mrs. McCain play that first year?

"I was in the stunt. I sat on our platform 'stage' looking funny as I crossed my ankles in a strange way to play a 'country hick'."

In the spring 1920 event, she wrote the parody used by her class, "With Apologies to Poe."

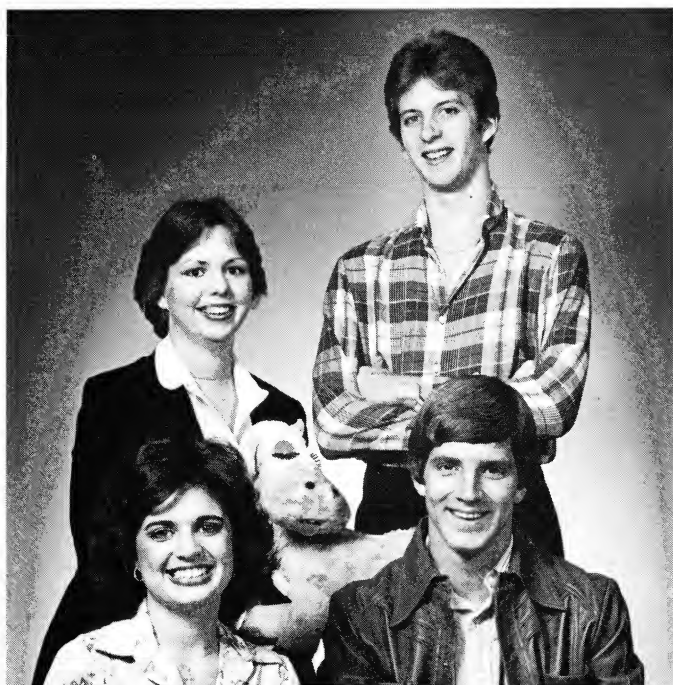
The second year college class took top honors the first College Night. "I remember the fourth year high school girls won it another time," the Mountain Brook resident says.

"Recognition" was the only prize for the top performers on College Night.



Lillou Burns McCain

'80 College Night Leaders



Preparing to do battle in the 62nd annual College Night are, from left front: Gold Leaders Liz Farrow of Madison and Mike Williams of Hueytown; and Purple Leaders Karen Kelly and Steven Hitt, both of Montevallo.

This year's Purple Leaders come from families with a College Night tradition to uphold. Hitt's mother, Beverly Doyle Hitt, '58, worked on the music for the Purples, and Miss Kelly's mother, Ann Kimbrough Kelly, '57, was a Purple Cabinet member.

The idea for College Night 1919 may have been the result of a disrupted 1918 school year. "The flu epidemic of 1918 closed school for a period of time, and everyone, teachers and students, wore masks on their faces to help keep germs away. We could get fresh masks whenever we wanted from the infirmary," said Mrs. McCain, who was 15 years old her first year at Montevallo.

Lillou Burns, as her friends and teachers knew her, entered the forerunner of UM in 1918 as a third-year high school student. She completed high school and two years of college study on campus, then taught freshman college English to the girls of Alabama Technical Institute and College for the school year 1923-24.

She re-entered the school the following fall, 1924, to gain her A.B. degree when the school started giving such degrees. Mrs. McCain went on to Vanderbilt University the next year to receive a master's degree.

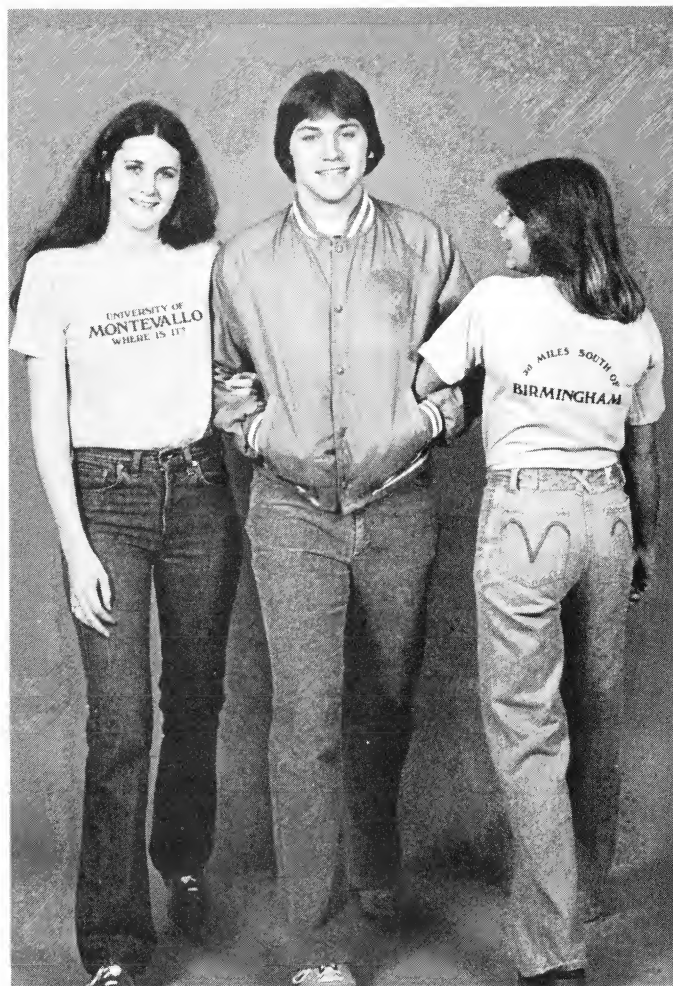
Her 25th class reunion in 1950 brought her back for the hoopla of modern College Night, and again in 1975 for her 50th reunion.

What did she think of it? "I got a headache from all the yelling."

Is she a Purple or is she a Gold? Neither. "I just watched."

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Faculty Focus:

Bring Opera to the Classroom

by Booth Gunter
Mass Communications Senior

When Shari Boruvka sang in the opera, "Mahagonny," she didn't dream that she would ever live in Alabama where the opera is set.

In the opera by Kurt Weill, Mahagonny is a town in Alabama that is threatened by a hurricane. But, remarkably, the hurricane veers at the last moment and spares the town.

When Ms. Boruvka came to the United States after 16 years in Germany, she thought it ironic that she came to the same state where the mythical town is supposed to exist—a state where coastal areas were devastated by Hurricane Frederic a few months after she came.

After 16 years of singing opera in Germany and other European countries, she came to the University of Montevallo to teach voice.

Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, she escaped with her family in 1949 shortly after the Communist takeover. In 1950 when she was a teenager, her family moved to New York, where she finished high school. Talented in art as well as music, she received a scholarship to Pratt Institute in New York, where she majored in graphics and illustration and received a bachelor of arts degree in 1958.

But her interest in music continued to grow.

While working for an advertising firm in New York, she took voice lessons and decided to study music further. "My voice teacher convinced me that I should sing as a career."

So she quit her job in advertising and attended Juilliard School of Music to study voice. At Juilliard she studied three years, working part-time at the school to pay expenses.

In 1962, she received a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Germany, where she went to school two more years.

Since 1964, the dramatic mezzo-soprano has lived in Germany and performed in opera, and she has also performed in several other countries throughout Europe and the world. She specializes in operas by Wagner and Verdi.

Shari Boruvka wants to remain a professional performer as well as a teacher at UM. "In Germany," she said, "a performer has a residency at a particular opera house and may make guest appearances at others. In the United States, however, teaching is the equivalent of a residency in opera."

"I chose to come to UM," she explained, "because of the friendly and cooperative atmosphere in the music department."

"At UM," she said, "I will have the opportunity to perform professionally." While here, Ms. Boruvka plans to perform with the Birmingham Civic Opera. The managing director of the Birmingham Civic Opera, James Fowler, "is delighted to have Ms. Boruvka with us. She is a very fine performer, a first-rate artist. In September, she performed in 'Madame Butterfly.' She might possibly have the lead in a tour we're doing soon."



Mezzo-soprano Shari Boruvka points out a need for further emotion in her student's performance during a voice lesson.

Around Campus

UM's Continuing Education Division and the Live-In-A-Landmark Council of the Alabama Historical Commission sponsored the **"Old House Revival" workshop weekend** at Lakepoint Resort State Park near Eufaula Nov. 2-4 featuring nationally known experts in home restoration . . . Of the 14 senior state institutions in Alabama, five have higher tuition than UM, sometimes substantially higher, seven have lower tuition and one has the same. Calculated for a regular nine-month year, **UM's tuition is \$640 . . . Montevallo's Physical Education Club was named top collegiate PE Club** in the state recently during the Alabama State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Conference in Birmingham—winning the first annual Baughman Award. President of the local chapter is Tammy Richardson of Selma, and sponsors are Dr. Miriam Collins and Dr. Frank Lightfoot . . . **UM's United Way contributions**, more than \$6,500, and the employee participation rate, 68 per cent, **set new records** this year . . . State Rep. Joe McCorquodale of Jackson, speaker of the House of Representatives, met with faculty and staff, area legislators and community leaders during a **"Joe McCorquodale Day"** on campus Oct. 1 . . . **A \$76,918 federal Special Services Grant** to UM is providing "enrichment services" in English and mathematics to UM students through new counseling, tutoring and study skills improvement program . . . On-campus full-time **enrollment was up six per cent** fall semester compared to fall 1979, and enrollment of first-year students is up, while declining off-campus enrollment kept the total "headcount enrollment" down. The enrollment figures reflect objectives set for the year, President Vickrey said . . . UM's **Valedictorian Scholarship Program has been nominated for national recognition** in an American Association of State College and Universities awards program . . . The **50th anniversary** of the opening of **Hanson Hall** was celebrated by residents Sept. 28 . . . The women of the Linly Heflin Unit, a Birmingham

philanthropic women's organization, who support one of the largest scholarship fund-raising efforts in Alabama, got a personal "thank you" from President Vickrey when he spoke during the organization's annual luncheon and fashion show this fall . . . UM's **Mission and Goals study has received national recognition** from the Academy for Educational Development in Washington . . . More than 40 faculty and staff took classes on campus this fall in the second year of the policy to allow full-time employees to take one class a semester at no charge . . . Nineteen students were initiated into **Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) leadership honor society** during Founders Day activities. Seniors initiated were Susan Bush, Wilmington, Del.; Donna Ann Colbath, Huntsville; Liz Farrow, Madison; Mike Fowler, Montevallo; Regina Harbour, Montevallo; Bob Ivey, Montgomery; Toni Leo, Huntsville; Dawn Renee Patrick, Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass.; Tammy Richardson, Selma; Hal Riddle, Trussville; Forrest Schopp, Birmingham; Anita Ellene Smith, Birmingham; Inez Louise Thompson, Huntsville; and Mike Williams, Hueytown. Juniors initiated were Ken Cochran, Auburn; Mike LeBeau, Huntsville; Terri Pike, Carbon Hill; Wendy Leah Ratliff, Huntsville; and Deborah Lynn Sipe, Birmingham. ODK is UM's top leadership honor society . . . President **Vickrey was elected president** of the Alabama Association of Colleges and Universities, an organization of both public and private institutions he helped found last year. He was also elected board chairman of the Alabama Consortium for the Development of Higher Education, an organization of six public and private institutions including UM, the University of Alabama and several small private institutions . . . The Dahlonga, Ga., home of the late Dr. Katherine Vickery, UM professor of psychology for more than 45 years, was decorated for the yule season and opened to public tours. She had donated her home, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, to the city several years ago.

Joe McCorquodale Day



Here for special "Joe McCorquodale Day" activities, House Speaker McCorquodale of Jackson, second from right, meets UM Academic Vice President Russell G. Warren, left, UM President Vickrey and UM Student Government Association President Dave Richardson, right, of Montgomery. (See Around Campus.)

Students Go For Books

Library book circulation among UM students is second in Alabama public universities only to the University of Alabama in Birmingham including the Medical School, according to a recently released library study report.

Based on circulation per FTE (full-time equivalent) student, the report shows that the top seven in book circulation among the 13 senior institutions in the study were UAB, 42; Montevallo, 33; Jacksonville State, 31; Alabama, 21; Auburn, 21; Troy State, 21; University of South Alabama, 20; and University of Alabama at Huntsville, 18.

Budget Increase Asked

Requested budget increases of more than \$2.9 million in state appropriations for 1981-82 have been presented to state officials at public hearings over the past three months by President Jim Vickrey and other university officials.

And Dr. Vickrey said he is optimistic that state officials will "respond more positively than in recent years to our needs." ACHE's recommendation for UM is expected to exceed \$2 million.

The staff of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE) and members of Gov. Fob James's staff seem to understand UM's budgeting problems, Dr. Vickrey added. "I am convinced that if the Legislature makes sufficient funds for education available for 1980-81, UM will get its fair share."

The 1979-80 budget was a "zero-increase" appropriation from the state.

Approved by the UM Board of Trustees last August, the 1981-82 budget proposal, the \$2.93 million increase, includes increases of \$2.47 million for the University's Operation and Maintenance (O and M) budget, \$160,000 for the Speech and Hearing Center, \$264,000 for the Communications Center, and \$38,000 for the Traffic Safety Center.

The O and M Budget request includes a 7 per cent cost-of-living salary increase, a continuation of the present 7 per cent conditional salary increase and 5 per cent for merit pay.

This year, faculty and staff may receive an approximately 3.5 per cent pay raise from a conditional pay increase approved by the legislature. For colleges and universities, the total conditional pay increase was based on 7 per cent of the salaries paid last year to faculty and did not include the salaries paid to administrative personnel.

The O and M budget request also includes increases of \$293,000 for accreditation of specific programs (including \$200,000 to move toward accreditation of the College of Business), \$100,000 for the library, \$300,000 for utility cost increases, and \$550,000 for equipment purchases and maintenance costs.

Dr. Vickrey says he has reminded state officials that Gov. James signed into law a bill that revised the Alabama Code to include UM's commitment to quality higher education. But even before enactment of the revised UM statute, the faculty, staff, students, alumni and trustees had been carrying out its commitments to quality in several ways, he said.

And UM officials are doing all they can, he said, to help themselves. For example, tuition and fees have been increased 40 per cent during the past two years; annual fund giving has increased 400 per cent during the past two years; major federal grants and loans, totaling more than \$3 million, have been received in 1979; and a major, award-winning cost-reduction program has been implemented.

Multi-Fuels for Heat

Sawdust and pine bark might be the fuels used to heat and cool UM buildings in the next few years.

A \$1.2 million low interest loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development will finance a new multi-fuel central campus steam plant that could use wood byproducts as a primary fuel.

UM received \$1.2 million out of only \$24 million available for the program nationwide, and it received the only loan in the program awarded in Alabama, a spokesman in Congressman Richard Shelby's office said.

The new boiler can use natural gas, coal or wood byproducts, according to Holland Floyd, executive director, UM Physical Plant Division.

With a "pay-back" period estimated at less than 10 years and installment of the new plant in approximately two years, UM officials should begin to see substantial savings soon, Floyd added.

Approval of the loan fulfills an objective set by the University this year to study alternative sources of fuel, since the cost of natural gas, UM's primary fuel source, has risen dramatically in recent years.

The new heating-cooling plant, he said, would also be part of UM's continuing state leadership in energy conservation efforts led by the UM Energy Conservation Committee and the UM Environmental and Energy Education Center.

Newest Trustees

The newest members of the UM Board of Trustees are Dorothy Carmichael of Tusculumbia, Guy Burns of Birmingham (now of Montevallo) and student trustee Ken Cochran of Auburn, formerly of Foley.

Mrs. Carmichael, the Colbert County tax assessor, has been active in Alabama Democratic Party activities and in Quad-Cities civic and political activities.

Burns, a Birmingham-area real estate developer, served as head of the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security during the latter part of Gov. George C. Wallace's last term. Burns, who moved into a new home near Montevallo earlier this year, is seen regularly on campus.

Cochran was given an early admission to UM after his junior year at Foley High School after scoring high on entrance examinations. Continuing his high scholastic ratings at UM, Cochran hopes to be admitted to dental school after his junior year at UM. Cochran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cochran, Sr., of Auburn, and is a member of several scholastic and leadership campus honor societies.

Other members of the UM Board of Trustees are ex-officio members Gov. Fob James and State Superintendent of Education Wayne Teague; and members Mary Merriwether of Theodore, Hilda Smilie of Snowdown, Saralee Riley of Ozark, J. J. Williams of Bridgeport, Neal Shirley of Birmingham, Peggy Freeman of Birmingham, Tom Stubbs, Jr., of Helena, Dr. Paul Salter, Jr. of Montevallo and James M. Tingle of Birmingham, chairman.

Available Publications

To obtain any printed materials concerning the University of Montevallo, contact the Office of University Development Station 301, Montevallo, AL 35115.

"UMpacts"—Montevallo's impact upon the citizens of Alabama economically and educationally.

"Scholarship—Its Meaning, Modes and Methods of Expression"—four lectures by the 1978 University Scholars of the University of Montevallo.

"The Next Decade: A Focus on Quality"—the UM Mission and Goals report.

"The Importance of Private Support for a Public University"—Speech from Wellsprings series by Dr. Cecil Mackey, president of the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

"What is Right with America"—Speech from Wellsprings series by Federal District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr.

"The Value of a College Degree"—Speech from Wellsprings series by UM President James F. Vickrey, Jr.

"Thoughts on Academic Excellence"—Speeches from Wellsprings series by former Alabama College president Dr. John Caldwell and Dr. John Porter of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education.

"The Brown Decision, 25 Years Later"—a review of the proceedings of the 25th anniversary symposium conducted at UM.

"1980-81 Budget Needs"—UM's latest financial request.

"UM Annual Fund"—what private support means to UM.

Liberal Arts, Funding Emphasized at Founders Day

Public universities like Montevallo need more money from private sources if they are to maintain the level of excellence the public demands, a top University of Alabama official told UM supporters during the kick-off of the \$325,000 1979-80 Annual Fund Drive at the Founders Day luncheon, Oct. 12.

Dr. Richard Thigpen, vice president for academic affairs at Alabama, said if Montevallo continues what he called its historic commitment to a broad liberal arts education of high quality, the 83-year-old institution will need more money than the state provides.

"Quality liberal arts education," he said, "requires quality funding, and if the University of Montevallo is to provide 'a degree of difference,' it will take more than the bedrock funds provided by the state of Alabama."

Thigpen said the success of the drive would largely depend on "liberal giving by those to whom this institution has given liberal learning—that is, by the alumni."

More than \$120,000 of the total annual fund goal has already been pledged, according to John Van Valkenburg, director of development.

Luncheon speaker Jeanne Appleton Voltz of New York City, 1979-80 chairwoman, said that checks for more than \$14,000 of the \$40,000 alumni share of the 1979-80 Annual Fund had already been sent to the Alumni Affairs Office.

Mrs. Voltz, food editor of *Woman's Day* magazine, also told alums to check with employers to determine if any matching funds can be donated to colleges and universities.

"Many companies," she said, "match funds for contributions to educational institutions."

Montevallo, she said, provides "a very special kind of education—the small institution that strives for quality in the fields it handles best, rather than for quantity."

Meeting during the day-long Founders Day activities, the UM Board of Trustees and UM Alumni Board both passed resolutions endorsing the \$325,000 fund drive.

In the 1978-79 Annual Fund campaign, the first comprehensive UM fund drive, contributions exceeded the \$250,000 goal by more than \$4,000.

Core Curriculum Study Underway

Should all Montevallo students take at least two semesters of foreign language? Should they continue to take four semesters of English, along with all the other required courses in UM's traditionally varied and rich liberal arts core of courses?

An 18-month study of the UM core curriculum, the core of courses and common experiences that all UM students should share before they graduate, will begin in January with the help of nationally known experts, UM Academic Vice President Russell G. Warren announced Founders Day.

The results of the study, he said, would provide UM officials with answers to the question: "What educational experiences must all regular University of Montevallo undergraduates have in common in order to increase the likelihood that the mission of the University will be accomplished?"

One of the nation's leading experts on liberal curricula, Dr. Earl McGrath, executive director of the University of Arizona Center for the Study of Higher Education's Program in Liberal Studies, will work with UM faculty and staff, and other experts have been contacted, he added.

The UM core curriculum now purposefully provides students a broad educational background, a type of education

that has been criticized by some people in recent years, Dr. Warren said, because they claim that such broad-based educational experiences do not provide enough job training.

"My personal view," Dr. Warren said, "is that the criticism misses the mark."

"For while liberal learning will not teach an individual to be a welder or a computer technician or teach the specifics of management, it nevertheless prepares a student for a vocation."

Purely job-related education can help students get their first job, he said but added: "That type of education alone will severely limit advancement."

Liberal education, if taught properly, can broaden a student's sensitivity to all aspects of his or her life, he said.

"In short," Dr. Warren added, "liberal learning can help prepare us for our first job, help us secure job advancement and help us enjoy our non-working time."

Liberal education also instills in most students the concept of continuing their educations in self-directed study.

"At best," he added, "college is a useful preface to a lifetime of learning."



Board Convened

Founders Day provided an ideal opportunity for the UM Alumni Board to conduct business while participating in the annual campus festivities.

Nationally Known Food Editor Product of UM

by **Lynda Stanley**
Editor, *The Alabamian*

In the 1940s, Jeanne Appleton Voltz was the editor of *The Alabamian*, the student newspaper at Alabama College. Now Jeanne Appleton Voltz, '42, is the food editor for *Woman's Day* magazine.

Mrs. Voltz returned to campus Founders Day to help "kick-off" the 1979-80 Annual Fund Drive.

She not only went to college in Montevallo, but lived with her family there, where her father was a school principal and county superintendent of schools.

"The oak trees we used to water on Highland Avenue as children are arching across the street now," she said, "and the campus is like a circle pushed closer together."

"There are so many more buildings now."

Another Appleton sister, Anne, also served as *Alabamian* editor. Jeanne and Anne are the only sisters to serve as editors of the 57-year-old student newspaper.

"The *Alabamian* office was in Reynolds Hall back then," she said. "We had one room with three or four big tables and some typewriters."

"The only reward we got for our work was a byline," Mrs. Voltz added. "People were much more motivated by public recognition then."

Confident of her ability to function in what was then a man's world, the Alabama College student applied for a job with the *New York Times* before she graduated.

"I admired the writing of Ann O'Hare McCormick, a columnist who was a great commentator on foreign affairs," she said, "but when I received a reply from the *Times*, I was informed, 'We do not employ women, except in the society department.'"

"Now some of the most important people (at the *Times*) are women, including some of their top editors."

After graduating from Alabama College, she worked first for the *Mobile Press Register*, where she married the editor. Later the Voltzes moved to Miami where they worked for the *Miami Herald* for 15 years.

Mrs. Voltz was food editor for the *Los Angeles Times* when she was contacted by *Woman's Day*.

In New York, the magazine is involved in discussing issues of the 1980s now, she said. "And we're excerpting diet and self-improvement books. I'm called on to review all diet books."

According to Mrs. Voltz, the trend in women's magazine journalism is toward self-fulfillment and away from the self-sacrificing homemaker.

"My mother tried to feed her family to please their tastes," she said. "A survey a few years ago showed that major food choices were made to please the family and not the homemaker."

But Mrs. Voltz said that the trend is moving the other way.

"Self-fulfillment will involve making a better life for other people. People are spending a lot less time with food."

"Gourmet cooking has become a hobby like jogging or tennis," she said. "Many more men and children are sharing cooking responsibilities, and more women feel there are more important things they can give their children than food—things such as participating in recreation and reading."

Even with all the nutrition books on the market today, Mrs. Voltz said, "Americans know less about nutrition today than they did in the 40s." Americans have more access to nutrition information, but they simply ignore it, she said.

She has published five books on nutrition. Her fifth book, "How to Turn Passion for Food to Profit," will be released soon.



1979-80 *Alabamian* editor Lynda Stanley, left, shows off her efforts in journalism to *Woman's Day* food editor Jeanne Appleton Voltz, '42, a former *Alabamian* editor herself.

Myrtle Brooke Inducted Into Hall of Fame

Myrtle Brooke, who designed one of the first college social work curricula in the nation at Alabama College and led in the establishment of the first statewide mental health organizations in Alabama, was installed Oct. 18 as the 18th member of the Alabama Women's Hall of Fame at Judson College.

At the induction ceremonies, UM President Jim Vickrey said that Miss Brooke's philosophy was "then ahead of its time—that social work in Alabama is deserving of scholarly study and of the scientific application of human concern to the solution of social problems."

"The example of her life at Alabama College, professional and personal, has enshrined Myrtle Brooke in the hearts and

memories of those who knew her or who've come to know her through its written record . . . We can never forget what she did throughout a four decade-long career in higher education and volunteer social work . . . in establishing Alabama's first and the nation's second social work program . . . in assisting in, indeed, insisting on the organization of the Alabama Conference of Social Work, the Alabama Mental Health Association and the State Department of Child Welfare . . . and in inspiring students and colleagues alike to more selfless acts of service for others."

Miss Brooke first began her career at Montevallo in 1908. She died in 1948.

Faculty & Staff

"Chi" Directs Last Campus Play

When the Greek tragedy, "Media," opened Oct. 10 at UM, it was the last play that W. T. Chichester directed as a member of the UM faculty.

Chichester, professor of speech and theatre and director of theatre, is retiring this school year.

A veteran of more than 300 productions, he directed more than 30 at UM.

As a radio actor in the 1930s, he performed on the "Phillip Morris Hour" with Orson Welles, as well as on several other popular series, including "Gangbusters," "Junior G-Men," and "Wonder Bakers Show."

In addition to teaching at UM, Chichester has taught at the University of North Carolina, Baylor University and North Dakota University.

During World War II, he served in the Entertainment Branch of the Army Special Services, and from 1949 to 1954, he worked as civilian chief of entertainment for the Department of the Army.

"Chi," as he is known to friends, received the Marian Gallaway Award for Outstanding Contributions to Theatre in Alabama in 1978 from the Alabama Theatre League, an organization he helped found.



W. T. Chichester

McCleer, assistant professor of audiology; Hettie P. Johnson, instructor of speech pathology; Karen Tindall, instructor in hearing impaired; Rufus Kinney, English instructor; Cheryl Mays, mathematics instructor; Cecil Betros, Jr., part-time instructor, anatomy and physiology of speech; Dr. Frank Salter and Dr. George Salter, part-time co-instructors in biology; Dr. David Gaudin, chemistry instructor and laboratory coordinator; David M. Neal, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology; and Anne Fitts, returning to UM as a part-time English instructor.

In the College of Business are Lora Pritchett, economics instructor; Joe Whiteside, business instructor; and Barbara Allen, business instructor.

In the College of Education are Rebecca Glass, assistant professor in health, physical education and recreation, and women's basketball coach; David Martin, assistant professor in elementary education; Dr. Shirley Reed, assistant professor in elementary education; Dr. Ted Wilson, assistant professor in educational psychology.

In the College of Fine Arts are Shari Boruvka, assistant professor in music-voice; and Newton C. Neely, assistant professor of speech and theatre.

Additions to Faculty

New faculty members this year were welcomed at a reception at Flowerhill, the president's residence, earlier this semester.

New in the College of Arts and Sciences are Dr. Colleen A.

JFV Meets Mrs. Carter

At a recent dinner in Birmingham, UM President Jim Vickrey met Mrs. Rosalyn Carter.



Calendar of Events

January

Vocal Choral Clinic concert, Jan. 20, 4:30 p.m., Myrick Hall

Sculpture exhibit, Ted Metz and James Alexander, Jan. 20-Feb. 8, Bloch Hall

Faculty recital, pianist Ellen Torggrimson, Jan. 21, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Concert and lecture series, baritone Gordon Myers, Jan. 24, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Faculty Woodwind Quintet concert, Feb. 28, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Voice Faculty recital, Jan. 31, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

February

String Ensemble/Chamber Orchestra concert, Feb. 4, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Concert and lecture series, pianist Augustin Anievas, Feb. 5, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Concert and lecture series, actress Jane Trechsel, "The Belle of Amherst," Feb. 7, 8 p.m., Reynolds Theatre

Handbell Choir concert, Feb. 7, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

62nd Annual College Night, Feb. 14-16, 8 p.m., Palmer Hall

Painting exhibit, Lila Wells and Elizabeth Cain, Feb. 17-March 7, Bloch Hall

Guest artist recital, Omnibus, Feb. 18, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Faculty recital, mezzo soprano Shari Boruvka, Feb. 19, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Concert and lecture series, art critic and lecturer Marcia Tucker, Feb. 22, 8 p.m., TBA

Faculty recital, pianist Cynthia Mechem, Feb. 25, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Wind Ensemble concert, Feb. 26, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Paper making workshop, Feb. 28-March 1, Bloch Hall

March

Brass Ensemble/Chamber Choir concert, March 3, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Concert and lecture series, "Evening of American Poetry," William Meredith and Robert Hayden, March 5, 8 p.m., Palmer Hall

Campus composers concert, March 6, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Faculty recital, vocalist, Jo Anne Dawson, March 20, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

UM Theatre production, **She Stoops to Conquer**, March 22, 8 p.m., Reynolds Theatre

Crafts of Central Alabama, folk art exhibition, March 23-April 11, Bloch Hall

Faculty recital, baritone Benjamin Middaugh, March 24, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Concert and lecture series, Renaissance musician Ruth Leach, March 25, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.

Dancy lecture series, author and theatre critic Martin Eslin, March 25-27, TBA

Faculty Woodwind Quintet concert, March 31, 8 p.m., Music Bldg.



Dear Santa—

At this traditional time of giving and sharing, we educators at the little University of Montevallo, in Alabama (along the southern route of your yearly U.S. excursion), would like to make a portion of our "wish list" known to you and all our friends. The list includes—

From the College of Business:

Correcting Typewriter—\$800

Dictation Units for Word Processing Lab—\$500 each

Cassette teaching packages for Word Processing Lab—\$99 each

Video tape machine—\$3,000

From the College of Fine Arts:

Copy camera for visual arts—\$3,000

8-track recording outfit—\$4,500

Video recording equipment—\$2,800

From the College of Education:

Traffic education films—\$2,600

Stereo amplifier and turntable for dance and
gymnastic classes—\$700

Education films—\$2,500

Films, games, teaching equipment—\$3,000

Visual teaching equipment—\$2,900

From the College of Arts and Sciences:

Movie projector for English Dept.—\$1,100

Psychology lab equipment—\$1,000

Physiograph recording system for biology classes—\$7,000

Solar panel for physics lab—\$1,135

Social work cassette tapes—\$800

Send home economics professor to course
on family relations—\$175

Sports

by UM Sports Information Director Blair Cash

Volleyball Crown to Lady Falcons

When University of Montevallo women's volleyball coach Beverly Warren proclaimed at the start of the year that her Lady Falcons had the potential to have a better team than in 1978, she wasn't kidding.

This year's edition shattered all previous marks set by the team the year before, and in the process brought home the second state volleyball championship in UM history.

The Lady Falcons completely dominated the Alabama AIAW Division II state tournament, held Nov. 9-10 at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, both as a team and individually.

Not since 1972, when the AIAW was one entity, without large and small college divisions, had the Lady Falcons been state champions, but after sweeping past Spring Hill College, Jacksonville State University, and Alabama State University three games to one, and edging Troy State University three to two, the 1979 title belonged to Montevallo.

The state crown earned the team the right to participate in the AIAW Region III tournament Nov. 15-17. The last time Montevallo won the state, they placed second in the regional tournament and went on to the national tournament. This year's team has similar ambitions, without a doubt.

All-state and all-tournament teams were selected at the state tournament, and Montevallo once again was tops, placing four players on each team.

All-state picks were seniors Frankie Crapet of Birmingham, Reita Price of Thorsby, and Linda Benefield of Eufaula, and junior Pam Ray of Thorsby. Benefield and Ray were selected for the second time, Crapet and Price for a third time.

Making the all-tournament team were Crapet, sophomore Vanessa Felder of Homewood, and freshmen Sandra Sims of Homewood and Deborah Milliner of Huntsville. It was Crapet's third time to be chosen, and the first for the others.

Coach Warren pointed out: "We had eight all-tournament and all-state picks, represented by seven different people. I think that says a lot for our overall team strength."

Despite a slow start, it was a good overall year for the team. A fifth-place finish in the New Orleans Tournament and an



No. 1 status in AIAW Division II play in Alabama went to UM's Lady Falcons volleyball team. They went on to AIAW Region III playoffs to finish third.

upset at the hands of Tuskegee Institute found the Lady Falcons only 4-4 in the early stages of the season.

Third-place finishes in the Florida Southern Tournament and the Francis Marion Tournament in South Carolina gave the team a few wins and few losses, and after an Oct. 16 loss to the University of North Alabama, the record stood at 22-10.

The Lady Falcons then reeled off 17 wins in a row after Oct. 16 to break last year's record of 12 consecutive triumphs. With an overall mark of 39-10, the victory total surpassed another 1978 mark of 33 wins. During the winning streak, the Lady Falcons captured their first tournament of the year, the West Georgia Tournament, winning six matches without losing a game and not allowing more than nine points in any one game.

Despite the fact that four players will be graduating (Price, Crapet, Benefield and Pam Morrison), the Lady Falcons have a powerful nucleus returning next year. Coach Warren feels her biggest need will be a couple of setters who can effectively get the ball to the hitters.

If she finds those setters, Montevallo will be "setting" pretty for 1980.

Fifth Year of Fans for Falcons Support

The UM Fans for Falcons, the UM athletic booster group, enters its fifth year with two main goals ahead: to generate outside funds for athletic scholarships; and to enhance a bond of enthusiasm and interest between the "Triple F Club" (Fans for Falcons) and UM coaches and athletes.

Twenty existing Triple F chapters are under the direction of founder and coordinator Bob Riesener, UM baseball coach, and a board of directors, headed by Brent Banking Co. President Ed Patridge.

Within a 50-mile radius of campus are 12 chapters, with eight others state-wide. Each is coordinated by two co-directors, most of whom are UM alums.

Through membership drives, funds are generated for UM athletics. During its first four years of existence, Fans for Falcons collected \$50,000.

Its goal for 1979-80 is \$40,000.

Membership benefits include season tickets to all home athletic contests, participation in the annual golf and tennis tournaments, tickets to the annual basketball Tip-Off tourney each November and the UM Baseball Classic in March, and athletic awards banquet in May.

Chapters near the campus enjoy a special dinner before designated basketball contests this season, while out-of-town chapters will meet the UM basketball coaches at "smokers" before basketball games in their areas.

For information on these special events, or to join the Fans for Falcons, contact Coach Riesener at 665-2521 ext. 391 or 665-4160.

Toni Leo A Leader

In the season-opening basketball game for the University of Montevallo Lady Falcons, Toni Leo was the team's leading scorer with 17 points and top rebounder with nine.

So what else is new?

Such performances have become almost routine for the 5-10 senior forward from Huntsville. Last year, she led the Lady Falcons in scoring 14 times, and in rebounding 15 times—and Montevallo only played 20 games.

Needless to say, she was Montevallo's leader in those two categories, averaging 15.1 points and 9.6 rebounds per outing. But she also led in three other categories: field goal percentage with a .409 mark, free throw shooting with a fine .822 percentage, and in steals with 42.

Despite those impressive statistics, she was not named to the Alabama AIAW Division II All-State Team. Perhaps no one in the state meant more to her team's keeping its head above water last year than did Toni.

"Sure, it was kind of disappointing not to make it," Toni admitted candidly. "But, I'll just have to do better this year."

Constant improvement is a goal Toni has set for herself, and her determination to better her skills are evident, even during the off-season and holidays.

"My personal goal for this year is to improve my basic skills, such as shooting, rebounding, defense, whatever," she says, "and hope that the team improves by my improving. The team won't get better unless the individual player gets better."

"I know that takes some discipline, but you've got to want it bad enough. Take last year. I tried to work out and stay in shape during the Christmas break, and I think I really played my best ball after the holidays."

For all of her efforts, though, Toni has yet to play on a

winning team at Montevallo. That situation may be taking a turn in the right direction, however, with a new coach and some talented new players that are excited about the season.

"We're going to be better, but we're still short," Toni observes about this year's bunch. "The program here is looking up, and I'm just sorry I'm a senior. Coach (Melinda) Voo-rhies signed some really good players before she left, like Tonya (Gracy) and Kim (Williams) and Judy (Deason), and we should win a lot more games this year than we did last year."

The new players have also played a role in Toni's desire to improve. "I've got competition for my spot now, but I love it," she says. "It makes me try harder. Before, I knew I always played because I was the tallest player, but now, I don't have to go out there feeling like I'm the only thing we've got. It takes pressure off of you, knowing there are some other good players around you."

The other players, knowing they have someone out there who will turn in the consistent, steady performances that Toni does, probably feel less pressure as well. But then, that's what a team leader is for.

Toni joined the Montevallo program after two years of cage action under Gloria Birmingham at Grissom High School in Huntsville, where she was All-City as a senior. A physical education major, she also plays on the varsity tennis team, and is serving as Alabama's student representative to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. In her spare moments, rare as they are, she enjoys horseback riding, swimming and dancing.

She is also a member of the UM chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) leadership honorary.



Senior Toni Leo

Classic Highlights Early Baseball

One of the strongest fields ever has been assembled for the Montevallo Spring Baseball Classic, which highlights the first month of the 1980 University of Montevallo baseball season.

The Classic is set for March 18-22, with Northern Kentucky University, Kentucky State University, and Union College joining the host team in a double round-robin affair.

The Falcon nine will warm up for the event with 14 games prior to that time. The early schedule: March 1 vs. Alabama State (2 games); March 5 vs. Jacksonville State; March 7 vs. Christian Brothers; March 8 vs. Christian Brothers (2); March 12 and 13 vs. Illinois Benedictine (2); March 15 vs. Birmingham-Southern (2); March 16 vs. Stillman (2). All are home games with the exception of the Stillman games.

Montevallo will be trying to improve on a 32-21 record that earned the team a No. 19 national ranking in the NAIA.

Leading the returning regulars will be All-Southern States Conference and All-District 27 selection Mike Dunn, a .353 hitter with 14 doubles, three home runs, and 27 RBIs at his third base position. Greg Key, last year's center fielder who may be shifted to shortstop this season, made the all-district-team with a .318 average, six home runs, and a district-leading five triples.

Top pitchers back include Carlos Ruiz, who was 5-3 with a fine 1.90 ERA, Buzz Greene, who was 3-1 with a 2.97 ERA, and bullpen ace Eddie Blassingame, who tied for the district and conference lead with four saves in relief.

Field Named for Dr. Johnson

UM's baseball team, ranked among the best in the Southeast the past four years and nationally ranked last year, will be seen under the lights next school year for the first time and at a like-new field—the Kermit A. Johnson Field.

A program to raise funds for the lighting and renovation project received a boost earlier this fall with a substantial gift from Crawford Johnson III, president of the Birmingham Coca-Cola Bottling Co. The Birmingham executive and civic leader is a friend of former UM president Johnson.

With games under the lights, many more students, faculty, parents, and people in the surrounding area will get a chance to see some of the top baseball being played in the South, UM officials said.

Private funds make up much of the support base for the UM baseball program.

Accreditation Ahead for College of Business?

by Booth Gunter — Mass Communications Senior

The University of Montevallo is an accredited institution. All programs of study at UM are covered by the Southern Association accreditation.

But the College of Business at UM is seeking a different kind of accreditation, according to Dr. William R. Word, new Dean of the College of Business.

"What we want at UM is a top professional accreditation," said Dr. Word.

The top professional organization to accredit schools of business is the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

Of all the schools of business in the nation, less than one-fifth are accredited by the AACSB and only four in Alabama are accredited—the University of Alabama in Birmingham, University of Alabama, Auburn University, and University of South Alabama, according to Dr. Word.

UM would be the fifth.

To the business graduate from UM, accreditation by the AACSB would mean a better chance for job placement, according to Dr. Word.

"In terms of job placement, there is a definite advantage to the graduate of an accredited school," he said. "It is like a stamp of approval. There are some companies that recruit prospective employees only from accredited programs."

To the faculty member, the accreditation might mean greater opportunities for consulting work, said Dr. Word.

Also, with AACSB accreditation, it would be easier to generate external financial support, he said.

"We are talking about a time frame of about four to seven years to achieve accreditation."

But there are goals that must be reached by the College of Business before such accreditation can be achieved.

"What we are aspiring to is not that easy," said Dr. Word. "We really have a task in front of us. But it can be done. And when it is done, it will all be worthwhile."

One reason that so few schools are accredited is the stiff criteria set by the AACSB. Standards for accreditation are set in research, faculty, facilities, curriculum, admission, and general objectives, Dr. Word said.

"In some areas we are right in stride with AACSB standards, and some areas need improving," the dean commented.

In the area of research, he said, "We need to make better use of our library. The idea is that over the student's life, with the ever-changing complex type of lifestyle, he should learn to educate and re-educate himself.

"It is important for their future success—for down-the-road, long-term development in the dynamic business world.

"To accomplish our goals in this area," Dr. Word said, "we need to improve our library holdings by adding more business journals and books."

Another area that needs attention before accreditation can be achieved is faculty requirements.

The AACSB also has stringent requirements on the number of faculty members per student and the number of faculty members with doctorates, explained Dr. Word.

"Right now we are about two or three faculty members short," he said. "We are trying to add more faculty, hopefully at the doctorate level. This would mean more personalized instruction and better counseling for the student.

"In five years I would like to see about 20 instructors in the College of Business, with about 15 doctorates. We should also recognize that business is a very practical education, so we need some faculty with business experience. I hope that some of those five without doctorates will be outstanding businessmen."

Today, 14 full-time faculty members teach in the College of Business. Seven have doctorate degrees.

"I want to emphasize that the faculty we now have are qualified and have been doing a good job," he said.

In some area, UM's College of Business is right in line with AACSB standards.

For example, the facilities at UM are new and "quite adequate," according to Dr. Word.

"The offices are adequate and the classrooms are the appropriate size," he said. "It is also good that the computer center for the school is located in the business building."

Curriculum standards are also "in good shape," the dean added.

"I consider the educational product here to be above average," he said. "The College of Business has been doing a credible job educating business majors—much better than some programs around the South."

For AACSB accreditation, the curriculum must incorporate a "common body of knowledge," he said, to which all business students must be exposed. At UM all majors are required to take courses in typical business concentrations including accounting, economics, management, marketing, computer science, law, and finance.

"The curriculum when I came here was very good," he explained. Dr. Word came to UM this year from Shorter College in Rome, Ga. "Many schools make little attempt to accommodate the 'common body of knowledge'."

In admission policies, Dr. Word said he expects minimal changes. "The AACSB standards state that the business students must be of equal quality with the other students at the university," he said. "Our students compare quite favorably with other students."

Another standard of the AACSB for accreditation is the statement of general objectives and priorities.

"Our priorities will be in line with the priorities of this institution as a whole," he said. "Our primary purpose is to teach.

"Research is important, but it is secondary to our purpose. The research done by the faculty will be mainly to keep abreast of the changes in the business world to keep their students aware of new developments."

The major expenses involved in achieving AACSB accreditation will be paying new faculty members and upgrading the library holdings, Dr. Word said.

"We are talking about a time frame of about four to seven years to achieve accreditation. The major variable is the amount of funding available.

"Right now we are uncertain of financial sources."

Alumni Personals

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Paul Jones, former manager of UM bookstore, has moved up in the 65-69 age bracket in amateur tennis ranking to No. 1 in Alabama, No. 25 in the South and No. 46 in the nation. He also is the top ranking player in the 60-65 year age bracket in Alabama.

'12

Nina Allison Crandall lives with her daughter, Ann, and son-in-law, Sam Jones, in Springville. Her twin sister, **Nell**, '12, is in St. Luke's Nursing Home in Birmingham. They recently celebrated their 89th birthday.

'25

Salena Wheat Dunkin and her husband recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Marion United Methodist Church in Marion. Their daughter, **Carolyn Dunkin Crawford**, '62, is in Berlin, Germany, and will return to the U.S. this month.

'31

Kathryn Carroll Walden was elected to lifetime membership in the American Biographical Institute Research Association by its board of directors.

Virginia Scott Smale and her husband live in Chico, Calif. Mrs. Smale was recently honored when AAUW made a contribution in her name to the AAUW Educational Foundation For Fellowships. She has been an AAUW member for 47 years. Her husband is retired from the Chico State University faculty.

'33

Vera Grace Mobley, who has retired from the American National Red Cross, lives in Montgomery.

'34

Eunice Thomas Clingo is a volunteer for the Texas State Library Commission for the Blind.

'37

Helen McCluney Burns and her husband live in Jacksonville, Fla., where she recently retired from teaching. Her husband is a retired minister and teacher.

'38

Mary Harris Godbold's husband, District Judge Stanley David Godbold, recently died.

Jean Oliver Fincher and her husband, Murray, live in New Orleans, La. Jean has served as chairman of the

Women's Committee of the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Her husband recently retired as vice-president-Louisiana, South Central Bell. He has been active in civic and cultural affairs, including serving as President of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the local United Way campaign.

'40

Mary Jo Raney Webb recently retired as supervisor in the Madison County Department of Pensions and Security. She worked for 30 years as a teacher and state employee.

'41

Dr. Ann Hill recently retired after 10 years as chairman of the Division of Secondary Education at Livingston University.

'44

Virginia Jernigan Sanders lives in Brundidge.

'45

Carolyn Quinn of New York City is senior editor in the school department of Harper and Row Publishers, Inc., where she specializes in secondary language arts textbooks. She and **Joyce Savage Levi**, '49, both former *Alabamian* editors, met each other when serving on the Church Council of the Community Church of New York in Manhattan.

'46

Anne Wood Moore is the Perry County Cancer Crusade chairman for 1979. She received the Lions' Club Outstanding Community Service Award for 1979.

'49

Joyce Savage Levi of New York City is administrative assistant to the executive director for community services at the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York. Her husband, Winfield, is general sales manager of *Broadcasting* magazine.

'50

Angie Nazaretian was recently chosen Woman of Achievement by the Athens Business and Professional Women's Club. She also received the County Leadership Award from the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service, a meritorious award from the Heart Association and National Red Cross, and a key to the City of Decatur for help in physical education and health activities. She is a health, physical education and

recreation professor at Athens State College.

'53

Della Dobbins Scott and her husband, Donald, have moved to North Carolina from Vermont. Della has worked as an insurance clerk and emergency medical technician with an ambulance service. Her husband is a consultant in materials management and purchasing. They have three children: Karen, 24; Donald, 21; and Robin, 18.

'55

Madge Mullins Wilbanks and her husband, Tommy, live in Scottsboro. Madge is public relations director, federal programs coordinator and advanced institutional development program coordinator at Northeast Alabama State Junior College in Rainsville. Her husband is director of special services at Northeast. Madge gave a UM scholarship to a graduate of Chilton County High School, her alma mater, beginning in 1959 and continued it for 12 years. The scholarship was renewed in 1977 by the Wilbanks.



Madge Mullins Wilbanks '55

Anne Coleman Crane has been promoted to marketing officer with the First National Bank of Decatur. She is an associate member of the Decatur Junior Service League and the Cotillion Club and is president of the board of directors of the Volunteer Bureau.

Barbara Fite has been named interim director of the extension division family resources program for Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (VPI). She received her master's degree and doctorate from the University of Alabama.

'56

Nell Bumpers Chance and her husband, William, own a restaurant franchise in Thomasville.

K. Stuart Bell recently displayed her art work at the Grand Hotel in Point Clear. Her works are in the permanent collections of the Grand Hotel, American

National Bank, Mobile First National Bank, Hancock Bank, and others.



Barbara Fite '55

'59

Katherine Hicks Baxter recently moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, where she is director of choirs and parish life coordinator for the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd.

'60

Melton K. Johnston, Jr. lives in Atlanta, Ga., where he is a contracting officer for the Center for Disease Control.

Lois Chappell Scarbrough lives in Midfield. She retired in 1973 after working as assistant lunchroom manager for the Fairfield Board of Education.

Gene Brymer is managing director of Heavy Specialized Carriers Conference, an affiliate of American Trucking Associates, Inc. He and his wife live in Vienna, Va.

'61

Carolyn Stroup Hardy received her master of education degree last summer from Samford University.

'62

Dorothy Roberts Roper, MAT '62, of Clanton is beginning her 21st year as counselor at Chilton County High School.

Harriett Kendrick Bond lives in Montevallo where she teaches piano and is a supervising teacher of second through fourth grades at Calera Christian School. She has three daughters, Angie, 20, Amy, 8, and Andra, 4.

Alice Little Harper and her husband, Frank, live in Italy where he is on assignment with the federal government. They have two children, Tasia, 12, and Geoffrey, 10. They were visited last summer by **Edith Daniel Kennedy**, her husband, Billy, and sons, Bill, 10, and Jim, 8, of Andalusia. Edith works with the Department of Pensions and Security in Andalusia.

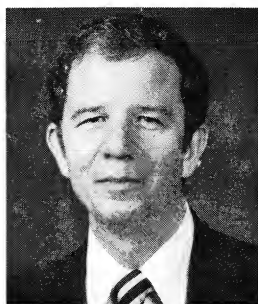
'63

James C. Philpot, MAT 63, was named Alabama regional manager of Investors Heritage Life Insurance.

'64

Barbara Vasko Kostelecky and her husband, Laddie, have a new son, Lad-

die George, born June 24. They have three other children, Cindy, 13, Paul, 12, and Natalie, 5. Laddie works for Poser's Business Forms in Fairhope.



James C. Philpot '63

'65

Elizabeth Glasgow Williamson, after teaching at a private Presbyterian school for the past two years in Hernando, Miss., now teaches five-year olds at a local church kindergarten. Her husband, Chuck, is a Presbyterian minister and they have two children.

'66

John Randolph Fridley, x'66, and his wife, Tracy, live in St. Louis, Mo., where John is a senior manager with Price Waterhouse and Co. They have a one-year old daughter, Caroline.

Ray Holland has been named assistant to the vice president for University College, the University of Alabama in Birmingham, and director of marketing for special studies. He will have staff responsibility for the promotion of University College and the special studies program. He is working toward a doctorate in higher education administration at the University of Alabama.

Virginia Lanair Martin received her master in arts degree last summer from Samford University.

Mike Melody recently was promoted to editor-in-chief of the College Division of Macmillan Publishing Co., Inc. and was elected vice-president of the company. He was formerly executive editor of business and economics and assistant vice-president at Prentice-Hall, Inc. Mike lives in Fort Lee, N.J.

'67

Dan McCrimmon is the third-year head football coach at Winterboro High School. He is married to the former Sue Thompson and they have one daughter, Lee Ann.

Julia Levins Kincaid teaches at Guntersville Elementary School. She and her husband live in Albertville.

Jack Hawkins has been named president of the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind in Talladega.

Mary Kay Eddins Phillips and her husband, Lynn, and two sons Brent, 10, and Reid, 6, live in Tallahassee, Fla. Lynn is a sales representative with Scott

Paper Co., and Mary Kay is a sales representative for Executive Office Supply.



Jack Hawkins, Jr. '67

'68

Robert and Drenda Culp Sternenberg, '70, live in Montgomery. They have two children, Wesley, 6, and Ashley, 7 months.

Dick Chastain is head football coach at Arlton High School.

Sydna Kay Terman lives in Atlanta where she is a flight attendant for Delta Airlines.

Peggy Jean Scruggs Palmiter and her husband, Bill, live in Smithville, Tenn. Peggy recently completed work on a master's degree. She is the choral director at the local high school and general music teacher for the county. Bill is pastor of the First Baptist Church and is working on his doctorate. They have two sons, Chris, 7, and Page Russell, 5.

'69

Earlena Peterson Marshall, x'69, received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Pembroke State University, N.C. and an M.E.D. from Auburn University at Montgomery, and she taught elementary school for five years. She and her husband, Doug, live in Carrolltown, Ga., where Doug is working on a master's in psychology at West Georgia College. They have twin daughters, Amy Elizabeth and Natalie Marie, 3, and a son, Douglas Scott.

Stan Hamby has been named managing editor of the *Valley Times News* in Lannett. He and his wife live in West Point, Ga., and have an 8-year old son.

Rebecca Dunaway of Montgomery is employed by South Central Bell.

Nancy Thomas Golanka is the new director of a consumer affairs department formed by the Insurance Information Institute to expand its consumer relations activities. She joined the Institute in 1978 as assistant director of education and consumer relations. She is also in a doctoral program in home economics at New York University.

Glen and Judy Johnson Hale, '70, recently moved to Kingsport, Tenn., where Glen was promoted within a scouting organization.

'70

Ronnie and Nancy Yeager Caine,

'71, have a new daughter, Amanda, born Oct. 13.

Jan Rush Campbell and her husband, Bill, live in Lakeland, Fla., where Jan is a secretary and Bill is an alcohol and drug rehabilitation counselor.

Lloyd and Cynthia Wohford Frey live in Phenix City. Lloyd teaches in Russell County and Cynthia is a part-time worker with preschool-age children. They have two children, Lisa, 4, and Joel, 6.

Ray and Jo Ann Wilker Davis, '71, live in Crestline, Birmingham. Ray is an accounting supervisor for C.A.R.S. Inc., a computer service in Birmingham. They have three children, Chad, 8, Jennifer, 5, and Katie, a newborn.

Garry Mitchell is the new Associated Press correspondent in Mobile. He has worked for the Associated Press since 1977. He has also been a reporter at the Birmingham *Post-Herald* and the Huntsville *Times*.

Judge **Billy Max Paul** of Grove Hill received the Governor's 1979 Conservation Award announced by the Alabama Wildlife Federation, and he was named Wildlife Conservationist of the Year. Judge Paul attended the University of Exeter Law School in Devon, England, and graduated from the Birmingham School of Law in 1974.

'71

James Wesley Brush and his wife, **Jacqueline Faulkner Brush**, '70, of Helena have a new daughter, Stephanie Ann, born in June.

Michael H. Guitart works with the State Department of Education in the Central Alabama Media Library Service.

John D. Elmore, Jr., x'71, is service manager of Automatic Detection Systems, Inc., in Birmingham.

Jay Jaxon, Jr., of Eufaula, president of the J. J. Jaxon Co. Inc., a monument dealership, has been elected to the board of directors of Eufaula Bank and Trust Co.

Janine T. Watts of Birmingham is a private music teacher and teaches at Cumberland School. She has two children, Chip, 5, and Cristi, 3. She played the role of Nimmie in *Camelot* with the Jewish Community Center Players recently.

'72

Suzanne Dunlap Blocker and her husband, Drew, live in Montgomery where Drew is head of pharmacy at Estes Health Care Center. They have a young son, Allen Andrew.

Leigh Stapleton Bailey and her husband, Jim, live in Champaign, Ill., where Leigh is a systems trainee and Jim designs law enforcement computer dispatch systems.

Roy C. Harris is a sales representative for Richardson-Merrell Inc. in Alabama and Northwest Florida.

Kenneth Moses, MED '72, is principal of Crumly Chapel Elementary School. He was formerly assistant principal at Minor High School.

Hettie P. Johnson, MAT '72, was recently named instructor of speech pathology at UM.

Danny Pritchett works in the Counseling Center at Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, La. His wife, **Pat Covington Pritchett**, x'75, is an insurance clerk at the University while completing a degree in home economics.

Mary Harrison Pearson and her husband, William, have a new son, Philip Boyce, born June 17. They live in Birmingham.

Ron Edwards is director of special services and professor of philosophy and speech at Livingston State University. He is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Alabama.

Andy Flowers works as a personnel adviser at Eglin Air Force Base, Fort Walton Beach, Fla. His wife, **Gayle Filip Flowers**, '70, is a homemaker. They have two daughters, Holly, 5, and Summer, 2.

Carl Watts and **Cornelia Wingate**, '77, were recently married. They live in Birmingham.

Zeola Idella Hendricks Lansden and husband, David, have a daughter, Lisa Michelle, born May 2.

Clare Lee Montgomery, MAT '72, principal of Main Avenue Elementary School in Sylacauga, was recently honored at UM when she received the Lawrence Malone Award, in honor of the former area head of administration in UM's College of Education. The award goes to an outstanding principal each year.

Gene C. Garza and his wife, **Rebecca Norrell Garza**, '71, live in Baton Rouge, La. They have two sons, Gene Jr., and Michael. Gene teaches at LSU.

'73

Randy Aaron is manager of the computer operations data processing center at Alabaster Industries, Inc.

Donna Cunningham Stephens and her husband, David, live in Rockford. They have a son, Alan Lee, born in August and a daughter, Amy.

Cheryl Jeanne Coffee Eiland and her husband, Charles, live in Birmingham. They have two daughters, Heather Leigh and Laura Hope.

Marguerite Gaut Lockridge and her husband, Bill, live in Auburn. They have a new daughter, Mary Marguerite.

Cathy Woods Marquis and her husband, Danny, teach adult education to Choctaw Indians on a reservation near Philadelphia, Miss., through a federal government program.

Gayle Cooper Robbins lives in Montevallo where she is a reading teacher at Montevallo Middle School.

Mary Heine Gingold is employed by UAB in the School of Community and Allied Health. She and her husband, David, live in Birmingham.

'74

Libby Chapman is in her fourth year of teaching and currently works at two Pell City schools with the St. Clair County school system.

Rebecca Glass is an assistant professor in health, physical education and recreation at UM.

Donna Mary Cranmer recently went to work for the Alabama Public Library Service in Montgomery. She had worked for the Homewood Public Library previously.

Phyllis Richardson Spruiell and her husband, **David**, x'75, live in Lewisville, Texas. Phyllis is an assistant professor in home economics at North Texas State University in Denton. She holds a Ph.D. in home economics from Florida State University. David is working on a master's degree in hospital administration at Texas Women's University. They have a one-year old son, Jason.

Dale and **Gail Phillips Robertson**, '75, have a new daughter, Joy Elena, born in July. Dale is a programmer analyst at the First National Bank in Birmingham.

Linda Roach Moore is a sixth grade teacher at Thompson Middle School. Her husband works for Southern Company Services, Birmingham.

Marcia Rhodes Howell lives in Dothan where she works for the Houston County Department of Pensions and Security. Her husband, Joe, is chief mapper for the State Revenue Commissioner's Office. They have two sons, Adam and Ryan.

Steve Sherer lives in Montgomery where he is manager of Leon's, a women's clothing store.

Courtney Parker Murphy is a member of the Alabama Film Commission staff. She and her husband **Mike**, '75, live in Montgomery.

Jean Alexander Carnes of Pleasant Grove teaches business at Pleasant Grove High School.

Claire Stewart Watts and her husband, James, recently moved to Opelika.

Barbara Gamble McLean and her husband, Hal, have a baby girl, Jennifer Ann, born Sept. 27. They live in Toledo, Ohio.

Danny Gallups is an accountant with Clark Dean in Columbiana.

Dixie Whigham McIntyre and her husband have a new daughter, Lyndsey Anna, born Sept. 15. They live in Buchanan, Ga.

Frank and **Marcia Shipp Thomas** have a new baby, Franklin Thomas III, born Aug. 4. Frank works at Rust Engineering Co. and Marcia works with

Xerox Corp. as an analyst. They reside in Birmingham.

Norma Boggess McClendon and her husband, Gene, have a new son, Gene Clifford, born March 14.

James H. Godfrey, Jr. was commended by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. for his accomplishments with the firm.

John P. Cowie, x'74, is enrolled at Southeastern Bible College. He was formerly in the U.S. Air Force.

George Moore Walker has joined the law firm of Hand, Arendall, Bedsole, Greaves and Johnston in Mobile.

Dian Lawler, '74, was named to the Outstanding Young Women of America.

'75

Melissa Martin will complete her master's degree in library science at the University of Alabama in June, 1980. As part of its requirements, she will participate in cooperative education at Fort Rucker's Aeromedical Research Library.

Elizabeth Sue Floyd was promoted

to assistant head nurse in labor and delivery at Druid City Hospital, Tuscaloosa.

Scott and Chris Campbell Oyer, '74, have a new son, Christopher Scott, born Oct. 2. Scott works for a Birmingham law firm while completing a law degree at the Birmingham School of Law. Chris is employed as a speech therapist with the Shelby County Board of Education.

Steve Legg works for Alabama Power Co. in Birmingham as an operating clerk.

Wayne Kerlin married Lucy Campbell in August. They live in Mobile where he works for Ideal Cement Co.

John and Becky Robbins Cook, '75, live in Montgomery where John is an office manager for L. C. Evans Inspection Co., and Becky is a registered nurse at Jackson Hospital. They have two daughters, Robin and Susan.

Carolyn Butler Boyd was named to assistant marketing director of the First National Bank of Decatur. She is a member of the Decatur Business and Professional Women's Club, National Association of Bank Women and the American Institute of Banking.

Richard Rushton is a chemistry teacher at Childersburg High School. He formerly taught at Southside High School in Dallas County.

Stanley M. Nelson is assistant managing director of the Birmingham Civic Opera.

Cheryl Mays is a mathematics instructor at UM.

Ken Earley heads the speech therapy program of the West Alabama Mental Health Service in Livingston.

Leah Denise Bennett married Lt. Michael T. Jones of Houston in May. They live in Great Falls, Mont., where Michael is stationed at Malmstrom A.F.B.

James Phillips teaches an introductory course in law enforcement and criminal justice at Jefferson State Junior College this quarter. He has served for 19 years on the Tarrant police force and was appointed police chief three years ago.

Susan Edfeldt Culpepper has been named to Outstanding Young Women of America.

J. Dennis Cobb was recently commended by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. for his accomplishments with the firm.

Jeanetta Corbett Keller has been named to Outstanding Young Women of America.

Eddie McCarter, x'75, is the new head basketball coach at Charles Henderson High School.

Ron Carlee was recently named press secretary for Congressman Richard Shelby. For the past four years, he was administrative assistant to Birmingham Mayor David Vann.

'76

Rebecca George Sills is employed

as director of the Montgomery Center for the Deaf. Her husband, John, works as a wildlife biologist.

Vicki Hall Martin and her husband, Ricky, have a son, Mitchell Cole, born Jan. 16. They live in Jamison where Vicki teaches kindergarten.

Charles Parker is Jackson Academy's new basketball and baseball coach. He formerly coached at Sumter Academy.

Donna Lee Belluchie received her master's degree in business administration from Samford in August.

Merry Peavy Paddock, x'76, and her husband, Larry, of Montgomery have an 18-month-old daughter.

Mark Austin of the UM Police Department was recently honored by the Shelby County Chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police for his work in the organization. He received a lifetime membership to the Lodge and was elected secretary-treasurer for 1980. He is working toward a master's degree in educational administration at UM.

Frank Baker Mabry and his wife, **Katherine Bednar Mabry**, '76, live in Hueytown. Frank teaches and coaches at Greenwood Middle School in Bessemer. Kathy teaches seventh grade English at Forest Hills Middle School in Fairfield.

Jack Kiriakos lives in Birmingham, where he is employed as a photographer with Photo Corp. of America.

Gaines E. Allen and his wife, **Dana Duke Allen**, '79, of Saraland, have a baby girl, Mindy Delana, born Aug. 13.

James Tillman Owens and his wife, **Pamela David Owens**, '76, live in Montgomery where James is a counselor for the Montgomery Center for the Deaf. Pamela is teaching third and fourth grade language arts at Wares Ferry Road Elementary School in Montgomery.

'77

Dorothy Fojt Moore, MA '77, was selected as professional director of the Gadsden Civic Theatre.

Betty Ward Mondor, MED '77, and her husband, **Michael Gary**, MED '77, have a new daughter, Misti Michele, born April 3. They live in Tretna, La.

Gregory Segraves and his wife, **Debra Herndon Seagraves**, '77, live in Huntsville where Gregory is employed at Teledyne Brown Engineering as a cost analyst. He will receive his MBA in April, 1980. They have a new daughter, Shannon Lee, born July 30.

Debra Catherine Anderson recently married Michael J. Gettle. They live in Birmingham where Debra is a computer operator with Borg-Warner Acceptance Corp.

Vicki Portis is a music specialist at Green Valley Elementary School in Hoover. She taught at Dannelly Elementary School in Montgomery last year.

Jackie Jenkins is starring in Neil Si-

Deceased

'12 **Quida Rockwell Jones**

'16 **Mary Montz Jones**

'22 **Virginia Williamson Beugless**

'24 **Mabel Keller Morgan**

'26 **Carmenita Averiet Green**

'27 **Lucie Hood Reid**

'29 **Lois Carson**

'31 **Bertha Barrett Letcher**

'32 **Edith Marion Moody Sheehan**

'38 **Grace Deese Sloggett**

'38 **Betty Webb King**

'42 **Mary Glenn Young**

'43 **Annie Louise Butler**

'44 **Dean O'Gwin Ragland**

'48 **Dorothy Nell Smith**

'48 **Annie Ruth Wright Wolff**

'49 **Jessie Louise Marbury**

'66 **Sandra Khalil Sapp**

'66 **Mary Waldrop Putman**

'75 **Cathy Maddox**

'78 **Randall Elliott Baker**

'22 **Virginia Williamson Beugless** of Rochester, N.Y. died this year.

'27 **Lucie Hood Reid** died Feb. 8, 1978. She was a member of the Alabama College faculty as kindergarten supervisor in the Laboratory School for 10 years following graduate study at Teachers College, Columbia University.

'43 **Annie Louise Butler** died Aug. 18. She was professor of early childhood education at Indiana University, Bloomington. She was ACEI (Association for Early Childhood International) president from 1973-75. She also wrote three books: **All Children Want to Learn**; co-authored with Lorene Fox and others; **Current Research in Early Childhood Education**; and **Early Childhood Education: Planning and Administering Programs**.

'66 **Mary Waldrop Putman** of Montevallo died recently. She taught at Thompson Elementary School, Alabaster. She is survived by daughters Jamie Putman '75 and Melody Putman '79.

'75 **Cathy Maddox** died recently in an automobile accident.

mon's *Star Spangled Girl* at the New York Cafe in Germantown, Pa., near Philadelphia.

Donna Ann Norton teaches second and third grade in Talladega County. She recently received a master's degree in elementary education at UM.

Mike Bohorfoush, Jr. lives in Birmingham where he is a branch analyst for Finance America Corp.

Rufus Kinney, MED '77, is an English instructor at UM.

'78

Becky Cooper Piper recently accepted a position as a communications and English teacher in the Coffee County Area Vocational Center.

Donald R. Perry is employed as assistant city clerk with the City of Centreville.

Clarence L. Bagwell has been promoted to vice-president and trust operations manager at the First National Bank of Birmingham.

Deborah Marlene Erickson is working on a master's degree at the Conservatory of Music, University of Missouri in Kansas City, Mo.

Rebecca Donovan recently married Tommy Bryant. She is employed as an assistant buyer for Loveman's, Birmingham.

Lora VeNita Elston lives in Anniston where she is a speech-language pathologist.

Wylie Tucker is an area coordinator and hall director in the UM Housing Office. He is also working on a degree in guidance and counseling. Tucker was a manager of a Pizza Hut in Birmingham last year.

Mary Burks recently received her master's degree in counseling and guidance at UM. She is a residence hall director at the University of Arkansas at Monticello.

Lee Appleyard teaches West Blocton's Beacon I School. She is also working on a master's degree at the University of Alabama in multiple disabilities.

'79

Angela Hawkins recently married Jimmy D. Billups. They live in Aberdeen, Md., where Jimmy is stationed in the U.S. Army.

Sandra Lee Johnson is assistant manager of Parisian's Eastwood Mall junior department.

Donna Yvonne Sellers teaches first

grade at the Alabama School for the Deaf in Talladega.

Frances Potts Farris, MBE '79, is a business education teacher at McAdory High School.

Anne G. Owens, MED '79, is director of admissions for the School of Nursing at Samford University.

Emily Morris Gravitt teaches third grade at Childersburg Elementary School.

Darlene Frances Rice is a teacher for the hearing impaired in the Troy city school system.

Robin Lysinger lives in Metairie, La., where she is a marketing representative for National Cash Register Co.

David Eugene Fancher, MED '79, lives in Birmingham where he teaches third grade at Bluff Park Elementary School.

Debbie Dyar Hollaway and her husband, Wayne, serve as social ministries missionaries in Williamsburg Village, a large apartment complex in Atlanta.

Debra J. Weldon is a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., where she is pursuing a master's degree in religious education and social work.

Tania L. Brasher lives in Sterrett. She is an accountant with L. Paul Kasouf and Co.

Scott Copeland has a triple part in the outdoor drama, *Tecumseh*, in Chillicothe, Ohio.

David Howard recently married **Gina Brown**, '77. They live in Jasper where David is working as campus minister for Northwest Alabama. He works with students at Walker College, Brewer State Junior College and Northwest Alabama State Junior College.

Rhonda Townsend Buckner and her husband, **Patrick**, '70, recently moved to Sylacauga where Patrick is a center manager for United Parcel Service.

Darrell Revel is starring in Neil Simon's *Star Spangled Girl* at the New York Cafe in Germantown, Pa., near Philadelphia. He also teaches drama classes at the Germantown Theatre Guild and substitute teaches acting classes at Temple University. He will soon be seen in the Guild's production of the classic Charles Dickens's *A Christmas Carol*.

James Ray Strickland, MED '79, works in the Dallas County Board of

Education. He is married to the former Margaret Chance, and they have two children.

Cynthia Sue Mange teaches a countywide class of children with hearing problems in Marshall County.

Heidi Lynn Newman is a claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Birmingham.

Tricia Corbett is a physical education teacher at Vincent Elementary School. She lives at Inverness.

Beverly Burke Ingram teaches sixth grade in Sylacauga.

Katherine Carlisle recently married Peter Zehoff. They live in Pelham, where she teaches piano and he is a paramedic-firefighter.

Thomas C. Haslett, MA '79, and his wife **Deborah Brunson Haslett**, MED '78, live in Birmingham where he is an archivist.

Raymond Glover is working as a dispatcher for the UM Campus Police. He will begin work on a master's degree in guidance and counseling in January.

Angeline Fitzgerald is a graduate student in journalism at the University of South Carolina.

Larry W. Coleman, MA '79, and his wife, Barbara, live in Wheatridge, Colo., where he is a speech and drama instructor at Rockmont College in Denver.

Betty Jean Rogers, MED '79, lives in Selma where she is a Title I math teacher.

Dorothy Burke Walker teaches home economics at Forest Hills Middle School.

James Anthony Salter is a manager trainee with AVCO Financial Services in Gardendale.

Emily Carol Bugg recently married Dale Knight. She teaches at Wadley High School in Wadley.

Susan Scott Davis lives in Ketchikan, Alaska, where her husband, James, is stationed in the Coast Guard.

Debra Faust Penhale is employed as a teacher at Creative Schools in Homewood.

James Williams is a student at the Golden Gate Seminary at Mill Valley, Calif.

Charlee Sue Ash, MED '79, lives in Selma where she is an intake coordinator with Central Alabama Youth Service.

Wanda Borgan Williams, MED '79, lives in Sylacauga where she is employed as a third grade teacher at B. B. Comer Elementary School.

First Alumni Directory Underway

The first edition of the UM Alumni Directory is now being compiled with delivery expected in May, 1980.

The hard-bound directory will include three divisions: an alphabetical section with cross-reference by maiden name, a geographical section, and a class year section. The listings will include name, address, class year and degree.

Follow-up questionnaires were mailed this month to

alumni with current addresses listed in the Alumni Office. Alumni are asked to complete the questionnaire that contains information that will be used both in the directory and to update Alumni Office records, and to return the questionnaire promptly.

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